This Patent Book K&T 2585

IN FILLING this Scrap Book NEVER gum in papers, etc., close to binding. Leave at LEAST ONE-HALF INCH from back of leaf.

To get a better result after gumming the paper or picture on the leaves, STAND the book up on END, the leaves spread apart so that the air can flow through and dry. This will prevent MOULD, and the leaves will be less liable to wrinkle.

PAT. No. 471,276.

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Plain Dealer Sept 2, 1914.

SUGGESTS RULES TO PREVENT FIRES

Safety Director Submits List to School Authorities and Asks Co-Operation.

Police to Distribute Warning Against Walking on Tracks.

Prevention of fires in the public schools and the prevention of accidents along the routes of the railroads that pass through Cleveland are to be sought by the department of public safety through safetyfirst measures announced yesterday by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch.

The director yesterday forwarded a letter to F. G. Hogen, director of schools, asking his co-operation in promulgating a series of rules for fire prevention. There are twenty-five rules in the communication and the director asks that they be sent to principals and custodians of schools.

In addition, Director Benesch asked railroads yesterday to reprint an article which appeared in a magazine recently showing the number of accidents that occur along railroad rights of way and warning citizens against trespassing.

The police will distribute these circulars among workers in factories situated along tracks. Under the law notice must be given before action can be taken.

Director Benesch believes the distribution of these circulars will be equivalent to a legal notice that arrests will follow trespassing.

"Statistics that I have seen quoted indicate that 25,000 persons are killed each year by trespassing on railroads," said the director yesterday.

The following fire prevention rules were sent to Director Hogen yesterday by the head of the department of public safety:

A means should be devised for transmitting signals for dismissals for use in the event that signal bells or gongs are out of order.

The signals used for dismissals should be uniform in all schools throughout the city.

Cards bearing rapid dismissal instruction should be placed near the side doors of all rooms used by pupils for study or instruction.

The custodian should send in an alarm from the nearest street signal box as soon as the building has been vacated.

All stairways, landings and passageways leading thereto should be kept free from anything which obstructs or narrows the exits.

All gates shall open outward, and shall be provided with locks and kept open and locked back during school hours.

No clothing should be hung in the open hall or on stairways.

Class room exits should be kept clear, and no loose furniture shoild be allowed in class room aisles.

No loose sheets of paper should be hung about class room doors.

Movable chairs should not be used in auditoriums.s

All locks and bolts on exit doors should be kept oiled and ready for use.

All exit doors should be kept unlocked during lectures or other sessions.

No furniture or books should be stored in attics or cellars.

Pupils' desks should be kept clear of unnecessary paper.

Students' benches in manual training class rooms should be kept clear of sawdust and shavings.

Teachers and pupils in cooking classes should be cautioned as to the proper use of matches and proper disposition of match ends.

Friction lighters should be used wherever possible instead of matches in class rooms.

Rubber hose should not be used for connections for gas ranges or stoves, nor for burners, except for laboratory tables.

Gas stoves or hot plates should not be placed on wood top tables or similar surfaces, unless properly protected.

No combustible material should be stored near gas or electric meters or switchboards.

Pupils should not carry matches into the school building.

Asbestos sheets should be provided for pottery and chemistry classes.

No oil should be applied to wooden floors.

Kerosene should not be used for cleaning purposes, either alone or in combination with any other oil or preparation.

Exits leading from auditorium used at night should be provided with outside lights.

MAYOR MAY VETO REROUTING ORDER

Baker Indicates Such Action After Talk With Railway Commissioner Witt.

Expects to Confer With Citizens Using W. 14th-st Line.

Mayor Newton D. Baker announced yesterday he may veto the resolution adopted by council Monday night directing Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt to restore the old routing of the W. 14th-st cars.

The mayor sent for the street railway commissioner late yesterday afternoon on learning that he had given out an interview stating he would head a referendum campaign against the resolution adopted by council Monday night. The meeting took place behind closed doors.

"There is no referendum campaign yet," said the mayor with a smile when asked after the meeting what his position would be in the event a fight of this kind was made.

"It may not be necessary. I may veto hte resolution. No action will be taken until I have opportunity to ascertain the sentiment of the people on the West Side regarding the change ordered by council."

The resolution was adopted Monday night by a vote of 21 to 3. Mr. Witt contends restoration of the plan of running half of the W. 14th-st cars by way of Clark-av S. W. and half by way of W. 25th-st would interfere with the operation of the W. 5th-st line as a cross town line.

The referendum threatened by Mr. Witt opened a new question, and it was held yesterday by City Clerk Richard E. Collins that in the future all street railway resolutions of this character must be held forty days unless they are made emergency measures. In order to compel immediate action, the resolution may be passed as an emergency measure at the coming council meeting.

MAY PROTEST DISMISSAL.

Anti-Saloon League Would Save Secretary His Position.

Anti-saloon interests may ask Mayor Newton D. Baker to keep Secretary H. F. Stillman of the public safety department in his position. Following appearance of a prohibition editorial in the Cleveland Police Post, of which Mr. Stillman is editor, it was announced some days ago the position would be abolished.

"It would be unfair to Mr. Stillman to abolish his position because of this editorial," said District Superintendent John S. Rutledge of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league last evening. "I may write a letter to the mayor asking him to explain his position on this question."

MAYOR GREETS DELEGATES.

Welcomes Ohio Daughters of America.

Mayor Newton D. Baker welcomed about 300 members of the Ohio Daughters of America to Cleveland yesterday morning at the organization's annual convention.

Mrs. Ruth Arnold of Toledo, state head of the organization, who will preside at the sessions, made the response. Among other speakers were Mrs. Lila Thompson and Mrs. Julia T. Roth, national officers. Officers of the organization will be elected today.

COUNCIL LOSES POWER

Has No Voice in Land Purchase, Stockwell Rules.

City Law Director John N. Stockwell ruled yesterday that the city council has surrendered its power to pass upon the question of the purchase of land adjoining the Fairmount pumping station for $56,000, for the reason that a blanket ordinance was passed some months ago authorizing the expenditure of $1,050,000 for general water works improvements.

"Under this ordinance the department of public utilities has the right to buy land wherever it sees fit," said Director Stockwell. "In passing the general ordinance the council surrendered its right to pass upon the details."

 Cleveland Leader Sept 2 1914.

WITT REFUSES TO REROUTE CARS AS COUNCIL ORDERS

Traction Commissioner Declares Clark Avenue Schedule Will Not Be Changed Before Forty-Day Referendum Limit.

Flat refusal to carry out the orders of the city council until the end of a forty-day period and threats of a referendum before that time were Street Railway Commissioner Witt's answers, yesterday, to legislation directing the rerouting of Clark avenue and W. 14th street cars.

Witt's defiance stirred up city councilmen and caused Mayor Baker to enter the dispute in the role of a peacemaker by announcing that he would withhold his signature from the resolution directing the change until a canvass of public sentiment in the communities affected had been made.

"I intend to stand pat," said Witt. "Cars will be operated just the same as if council had not acted. The resolution does not become effective until forty days and before that time I will file referendum petitions."

He declared that he did not plan to take the matter up with Mayor Baker. Later in the day the mayor sent for the street railway commissioner.

After the conference Baker said that referendum petitions had not been started and indicated that the street railway commissioner had been persuaded to change his mind on this question. Baker declared, however, that he might veto the resolution, backing up the commissioner against the city council, which had ordered the change by practically an unanimous vote.

Milton Young, secretary to the mayor, has been active in his efforts to have the car routings changed against the opposition of the commissioner. Young lives in the territory affected.

"Mr. Young's views are instructive, but not conclusive," said Baker, after he had announced his intention of ascertaining public sentiment in the districts through which the Clark avenue and W. 14th street cars operate.

Witt's declaration that he intended circulating referendum petitions brought up the question as to whether charter provisions govern the Tayler grant under which street railway legislation is passed. A forty-day referendum period would practically nullify any order which the council might give the commissioner.

Since the adoption of the charter it has been the custom to ignore referendum provisions in street railway resolutions of a routine nature and they beame effective at once.

Baker Welcomes Ohio Women.

Ohio Daughters of America, in convention at the Hotel Statler, transacted routine business yesterday after being welcomed by Mayor Baker. Among the speakers were Mrs. Lila Thompson, New Egypt, N. J., national councilor; Mrs. Ruth Arnold, Toledo, state councilor; Mrs. Julia T. Roth, Columbus, and Charles T. Briggs. The Daughters will continue in session today.

CITY CRIME DOCTOR OPENS OFFICE TODAY

Offenders Who Appear in Municipal Court Will Be Examined by Physician and Past Studied.

Laboratories for the study of the persons who transgress the laws of state or city will be opened at police headquarters this morning. Dr. John B. Lowe, city physician, will be in charge.

Appointment of a physician to consider offenders arraigned in the municipal court was recommended several months ago by the commission named by Director of Public Welfare Cooley for the study of crime and the treatment of offenders. Dr. Lowe was delegated for the work by Commissioner of Health Ford.

Physical and mental examinations are to be conducted by Dr. Lowe. A complete list of questions to be answered by the offender committed to the court physician has been prepared by the crime commission. These questions deal with the offender's early life, his environment and past history. There is a series of questions to determine the mentality of the offender.

Commitment to the City Hospital for further study, or the placing of the prisoner on parole, may follow the recommendations of the physician.

LEAGUE TO MAKE NO FIGHT TO SAVE STILLMAN'S JOB

Anti-Saloon Organization Extends Sympathy to Dry Exponent, but Will Do Nothing, Leader Says.

Sympathy is about all that H. F. Stillman, secretary of the department of public safety, can expect from the Anti-Saloon League if he is dismissed from his position for writing prohibition editorials in the Police Post, according to John S. Rutledge, district superintetndent.

Rutledge said yesterday that if Stillman were dismissed he would be another victim of the liquor interests, but that the Anti-Saloon League would make no organized campaign in his behalf.

Stillman is expected back from Saginaw, Mich., with the new police boat Vigilant today. He will be called upon at once to explain the editorial which stirred up city hall politicians in the last edition of the Post, official organ of the department of public safety.

Mayor Baker maintained his "watchful waiting" policy yesterday and repeated that the matter was one for Director Benesch to decide. Benesch has said repeatedly that he does not need a secretary.

He declared yesterday that the fact that Stillman was a brother-in-law of Lieutenant Governor Greenlund, author of the present liquor license law, would have no bearing on any action he might take.

Friends of Stillman believe that the secretary planned to resign his position and had this in mind when he wrote the Police Post editorial. The secretary was admitted to the bar several years ago and upon several occasions has announced his intention of later resuming the practice of law.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES REICH OFF COMMITTEE

Fred Reich, city superintendent of paving, is ineligible to membership on the Democratic executive committee by reason of his being a civil service employee, Director of Law Stockwell held, in a ruling given R. J. Bulkley, chairman of the committee, yesterday.

Stockwell held that the committee was a county organization and governed by state lews prohibiting civil service employees from belonging to party organizations. The city charter is silent on the subject.

Stockwell ruled that Reich's acceptance of the position would not automatically remove him from his civil service place, but it might invalidate the actions of the committee. Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic League, had protested against the appointment of Reich, claiming that it was a violation of the civil service regulations.

UNION WOULD SELECT MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA

Trouble between the city and the musicians' union loomed probable yesterday when Edward Hoag, secretary of the organization, notified Commissioner of Recreation Black that the union reserved the right to pass upon the qualifications of members of the municipal orchestra.

Black will be business manager of the orchestra this season. He thinks the city or its representatives should decide on the makeup of the orchestra.

Hoag and Black are to take up the matter with Mayor Baker today.

WOULD BAR MATCHES FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Carrying of matches by school pupils will be prohibited and friction lighters will be substituted for matches in class rooms if recommendations made by Director of Public Safety Benesch for lessening fire dangers are approved by Director of Schools Hogen.

Benesch yesterday compiled a list of instructions for school custodians and forwarded it to Hogen. He warned against the hanging of clothing in open halls or stairways; and called attention to the danger from movable chairs in school auditoriums.

Cleveland News Sept 2, 1914

BAKER HAS CAR ROUTING PLAN, BUT IT'S SECRET

Holds Up Council Order; Stanley Declares Witt's Rerouting Scheme Is Right

Mayor Baker Wednesday was holding up the resolution passed by council Monday directing Traction Commissioner Witt to reroute West 14th street and Clark avenue cars over the route followed before the burning of Central viaduct. Baker said he had a new plan that was different from either Witt's or council's.

The plan Baker has in mind is held a secret until he has submitted it to Witt for approval. Baker believes his proposal will pacify both Witt and West Side residents.

Baker's stand against council's resolution places his secretary, Milton Young, in a peculiar position. Young spent most of Monday lobbying for the passage of the resolution restoring the old service and councilmen were led to believe that he was expressing Baker's desires.

Councilman Townes, author of the resolution, charged Young asked him on behalf of the administration to withdraw his resolution and permit Councilman Moylan, Democrat, to present a similar one, because a resolution bearing Moylan's name would pass council with less trouble, Moylan being an administration man.

Young denies he represented Baker in lobbying for the resolution. He said he acted personally and without the knowledge or consent of Baker.

Councilman Townes Wednesday criticized Baker for holding up his resolution.

"West Side people want the old service and Mayor Baker should approve the resolution. He will have to prove to us that he has a better plan before the people will accept it," Townes said.

President Stanley Wednesday declared Witt was right in his stand for operating West 25th and West 14th street cars as direct lines.

"Tom Johnson tried to put this plan in effect, and so did I," Stanley said. "But council never would permit it. It's the way the cars should be operated, however, because when the Clark avenue bridge is completed, Clark avenue will become an east and west cross-town line."

4 Plain Dealer Sept 3, 1914.

TALK REROUTING TODAY

Mayor and Council Committee to Consider Car Schedules.

Mayor Newton D. Baker is to meet at 10 o'clock this morning with the council committee on street railways to consider further the resolution passed by council Monday night directing that Clark-av S. W. and W. 14th-st cars be rerouted as they were before the Central viaduct fire.

The mayor intimated yesterday that he had in mind a plan of routing which he thought would satisfy both Peter Witt, street railway commissioner, who has threatened a referendum on council's action, and West Side residents who approved the route directed by council. Mr. Baker gave no hint as to what his idea was. It was declared, however, the mayor is convinced that W. 25th-st should be a cross town line.

It was stated at the offices of the Cleveland Railway Co. yesterday that President John J. Stanley would make no reply to the latest letter from the street car men's union, sent him Tuesday, in which the men reiterated their demand for an eight-hour minimum day and a restoration of 1906 schedules.

ORDERS DOWN CRIME POSTERS.

Mayor Instructs Police to Remove Movie Pictures.

The police were ordered by Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday to remove sensational moving picture posters depicting crime.

A letter was forwarded to Chief of Police W. S. Rowe yesterday by the mayor explaining complaint had been made regarding the character of posters displayed. The mayor holds the police can force the removal of the posters.

BAKER GREETS WOLCOTTS

Cleveland Mayor Welcomes Delegates to Family Reunion.

Mayor Newton D. Baker welcomed the seventy-five delegates attending the tenth annual reunion of the Society of Descendants of Henry Wolcott at the opening session of a three-day convention in Hotel Statler yesterday morning. Response was made by Harry K. Wolcott, Norfolk, Va., president of the society.

The business session of the afternoon was followed last night by a banquet in the lattice room. Bruce Wolcott, Baltimore, presided and the principal address was by Duncan Brewster Wolcott, Kent, O. Other features of the evening were songs by Miss Lila P. Robeson of the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, and recitations of original poems by Wellman Wolcott, Columbus, O.

Election of officers in the morning and a sightseeing automobile tour through the city in the afternoon, followed by dancing in the evening, are scheduled for today.

NO FUNDS, CONCERTS END

City's Money Supply Short, So Free Music Goes.

The park band concert season is to come to an end because of the lack of city funds. It was stated yesterday at park headquarters no more concerts could be given, in all probability.

Attendance at the bath houses is diminishing and the season will close in about a week. The department is also planning to close the park dance halls Sept. 15. Refreshment stands will be kept open.

Recreation Commissioner T. M. Black is preparing for the opening of the municipal symphony orchestra season. About $2,300 has been donated toward the concerts. The season will open in November.

Leader Sept 3. 1914.

BAKER ATTACKS SMITH TAX LAW AT STATE PROBE

Mayor in Plea for Home Rule in Raising Revenue Asks Bigger Share of Liquor License Fees for City Use.

Home rule in taxation to permit Ohio municipalities to fix the amount of liquor license taxes was advocated by Mayor Baker yesterday before the commission appointed by Governor Cox to make a survey of the financial needs of cities.

Baker scored the Smith 1 per cent limitation law and declared that the city of Cleveland did not spend enough money for its needs. Valuation of railroad property by the state was also criticized. A complete investigation of the city's expenditures is to be made by the commission today.

Proposals which the commission has under consideration include:

Modification of the Smith law to permit municipalities to levy taxes in excess of 1 per cent.

Enactment of legislation giving cities a larger share of liquor license revenues.

Sinking Fund Law.

Payment of fees received by the state from foreign insurance companies to city police and firemen's pension funds.

Removing sinking fund and interest levies from the Smith limitation act.

Giving Ohio cities a proportionate share of revenues paid into the state treasury for automobile licenses.

John H. Kauffmann, of the state auditor's office, presented figures showing the amounts now paid into the state treasury in indirect taxes. The commission will use these figures in working out a plan to divert a part of these fees to Ohio cities.

"It savors of a scandal for the state to have $5,000,000 in its treasury," said Baker. He declared that Ohio municipalities would be compelled to levy an occupational tax upon all lines of business unless relief was forthcoming. Fixing of liquor taxes by cities would eliminate bartering in licenses, he said.

Zangerle Attacks Methods.

County Auditor Zangerle, presenting the county's needs, urged that laws be enacted which would permit different assessments to be placed upon various kinds of real estate. "A uniform tax rate on business and residence properties is unfair," said he.

D. C. Westenhaver, president of the board of education, said that the board was not required to maintain summer schools, night schools, school gardens, playgrounds or a system of medical inspection but that if all these things were abolished the amount saved would only be sufficient to run the schools two weeks.

Director of Public Safety Benesch told of police and firemen's pension shortages.

Stewart L. Tatum, Springfield member of the commission, said that his city was able to successfully operate under the Smith law, but that it did not spend money for welfare activities carried on by Cleveland.

Other members present were: Martin A. Gemunder, Columbus; W. C. Husten, Bellefontaine; Emmett R. Curtin, Lima, and Director of Finance Coughlin. Akron will be visited by the commission tomorrow. Toledo, Cincinnati and Dayton will be visited later. Recommendations will be made to the General Assembly December 1.

STILLMAN DISCLAIMS AN INTENT TO OFFEND

Hiram F. Stillman, secretary to Safety Director Benesch, declared to be slated for removal because of an editorial he wrote for the Police Post, said last night he published the article without intending to offend anyone, and had no intention of resigning his position.

Stillman returned last night from Bay City, Mich., where he went a week ago to bring back the new police boat Vigilant. He left the boat at Sandusky last night.

The editorial which caused Benesch to announce a determination to dismiss Stillman, indorsed prohibition.

Stillman declined to say whether he would fight dismissal.

SOLONS THREATEN TO OVERRIDE ROUTE VETO

Threats to pass legislation restoring the original routings of Clark avenue and W. 14th street cars over the veto of Mayor Baker were made by city councilmen yesterday. Baker is backing up Street Railway Commissioner Witt in his fight with the council.

"Witt forgets that he is the adviser of the council," said Councilman Moylan yesterday. "He tries to be a dictator."

Witt yesterday had failed to make good his threat to start the circulation of referendum petitions against the action of the council, relying on Mayor Baker to veto the legislation. Baker said he was working on a routing plan of his own and would take the matter up with Witt before acting on the council resolution.

News Sept 3 1914

MOVIE SHOWS HERE ON VERGE OF 2 BIG WARS

Cleveland is about ot experience another moving picture war, headed this time, as before directly to court. With one accord theater owners and film supply house officials Thursday bitterly denounced Mayor Baker's orders to Chief Rowe to have patrolmen rip down all lurid banners from the entrances to moving picture houses, insisted Baker's stand was unwarranted in view of his admission he has seen few "movies" in his life and threatened to seek an injunction against the city and sue any member of the police force who carries out the mayor's order.

And then, just as a sort of sideshow battle, moving picture houses whose owners have refused to accede to the operators' union's demand for an average wage increase of $2.50 a week will be dark or operated by other than union men Thursday night.

The original demand of a $5 a week increase having been refused, the union compromised on $2.50. Union representatives Wednesday night obtained the promise of a majority of theater owners to grant the increase, according to Harry Codding, chairman of the union's executive committee.

"Police Poor Judges"

Additional trouble, but less difficult to settle, is expected from Baker's orders to arrest all theater owners who fail to show films not bearing the official seal of the Ohio state board of censorship. The censors are working so slowly at Columbus that only a fraction of the films shown in the state can be viewed by them, officials of film supply houses said Thursday.

"As a judge of what is sensational and what is not, a patrolman is the last man in the world I'd pick," declared Henry H. Lustig, of Schwartz & Lustig, counsel for the theater owners. "It'll be another case similar to the headlight dimming ordinance that was knocked out. What one patrolman will pass by another will bear down. This order shows up Baker in his true light. Instead of bringing suit so an understanding can be reached, he sits at his desk, dispatches orders right and left and waits for exhibitors to bring action."

"Other Cleanups Needed"

Before the administration opens an attack on "movie" banners it had better clean up the "legitimate" theaters and bar some of Shakespeare's plays, Chistian M. Christenson, manager of the Mutual Film Company, 1105 Prospect avenue, declared. Film companies, more than exhibitors, are responsible for banners and posters, Christenson said, and any attempt of the city to exercise unwritten rights will be met by court action.

Louis Becht, owner of the Mall theater, Superior avenue, Thursday hoped Baker wouldn't make him the "goat" again. In his first crusade two years ago Baker had banners ripped off the front of Becht's picture house, and directed most of his action toward him. Becht agreed with Lustig and Christenson that court action will result.

Many of the big feature films, such as the "Burning of Rome," "Cabiria," "Quo Vadis" and others are sensational in some degree or other, more so than the ordinary run of films, exhibitors claim, and a court ruling will be necessary to fix the line of distinction.

STILLMAN STILL HAS JOB; BOSS SAYS NOTHING

Safety Director Benesch didn't fire his secretary, Hiram F. Stillman, Thursday, for being the author of a story in the Police Post boosting former Safety Director Stage and advocating prohibition. Stillman was at his desk all Thursday forenoon and said he did not expect to be fired.

Benesch assumed a "nothing to say" attitude on the Stillman question. He declared he never had said he was going to fire Stillman. Stillman's friends believed Benesch had changed his mind suddenly on his idea of abolishing the job as secretary, which he has declared a useless expense.

"There is nothing I will say on the subject," Benesch said Thursday when asked if he had told Stillman his job no longer existed. This was at the conclusion of a long talk between Stillman and Benesch.

Stillman said the conversation between them had been about the new police boat Vigilant, aboard which Stillman made the trip from Saginaw, Mich., to Sandusky. No reference to the prohibition editorial was made, Stillman said.

"I do not expect to be dismissed," Stillman said. "The article which has seemed to cause so much comment was not a prohibition story. There never has been a prohibition article in the Police Post.

"I knew nothing of the incident until I returned home Wednesday night. Then I was surprised to see a newspaper story saying that Rev. Mr. Rutledge of the Anti-Saloon league was to intercede to help me hold my position."

Benesch said he still was of the opinion that useless jobs ought to be abolished, but did not say whether he had changed his mind as to the usefulness or uselessness of Stillman's job. Stillman said he, too, favored abolition of useless jobs.

BAKER KICKS, STATE TO PROBE CITY'S FINANCES

Home rule in taxation to permit removal of the 1 per cent tax restriction imposed by the Smith law and to allow municipalities to fix amount of liquor taxes were advocated by Mayor Baker Wednesday before Governor Cox's commission to study financial problems of Ohio cities.

Director Thomas Coughlin told the commission the city did not spend enough money for its needs. A complete investigation of the city's expenditures will be made by the commission Thursday.

D. C. Westenhaver, school board president, told commissioners that summer and night schools and playgrounds would have to be abolished unless the state provided relief.

Press Sept 3. 1914.

STILLMAN BACK ON $2500 JOB

Hiram Stillman, secretary to Safer Benesch, was back on his $2500 a year job Thursday, wearing a happy smile, despite the fact that Benesch Wednesday said Stillman's job was going to be abolished as unnecessary as soon as the secretary returned.

Stillman also editor of the Police Post, published a "dry" editorial in a recent issue which caused consternation among city politicians. Now Benesch adds that the Police Post probably will be suspended.

"I'm in favor of the abolition of all useless jobs," said Stillman Thursday. "I have no intention of resigning. I was surprised to see the excitement stirred up by the article in the Police Post. That wasn't an expression of my feelings. It was simply a discussion of the liquor question."

"There won't be any action taken for several days," said Benesch Thursday.

Stillman reached Cleveland Wednesday night from Saginaw, Mich., where he went to bring back the new police boat Vigilant.

The boat had a strenuous time in the storm Wednesday. All the crew wore life preservers as the waves washed over the decks. Stillman left the boat at Sandusky Wednesday night and took a car to Cleveland.

Leader Sept. 4. 1914.

SAFETY CHIEF FAILS TO DISMISS HIS AIDE

Benesch and Stillman Work in Harmony; Prohibition Article Unchallenged.

Director of Public Safety Benesch and his secretary, Hiram F. Stillman, did not debate the question, "What constitutes a good editorial," upon the arrival of the latter at the city hall yesterday. Despite the very different opinions of Benesch and Stillman on this question, both worked in apparent harmony.

It was Stillman's first day at his post in the department of safety, since the publication of his editorial in the Police Post last week, in which he endorsed prohibition in Ohio. It was also Benesch's first opportunity to carry out his announced plan to dismiss Stillman for publishing the editorial.

Occasionally they discussed departmental matters, but no mention was made of the prohibition editorial.

Stillman, sunburned and tanned after a five-day trip on the lakes with the new police boat Vigilant, arrived at the city hall bright and early.

"I don't feel guilty," he said. "The Post article was not an expression of my feelings. It was simply a discussion of the liquor question."

COMPROMISE ROUTE PROPOSED BY MAYOR

Suggests Use of Clark Avenue to W. 25th Street With Holmden Avenue Barn Loop.

Routing of W. 14th street cars along Clark avenue to W. 25th street and looping them by the Holmden avenue car barns was proposed by Mayor Baker yesterday as a compromise of the fight between Street Railway Commissioner Witt and the city council.

Witt wants W. 14th street cars to stop at Brainard avenue, and the council wants them sent along Clark avenue. Baker submitted his compromise plan to the council committee on street railways yesterday. He will veto the resolution ordering the restoration of original routings upon which Witt threatened to obtain a referendum.

TEAM OWNERS TO FIGHT TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

An organized campaign against legislation which it considers detrimental to teaming interests will be carried on by the Team Owners' Association, just formed.

The organization is made up of teaming contractors, and it will fight the proposed vehicle tax ordinance now pending before the city council. Speakers at a meeting at the Builders' Exchange also voiced a protest against other council legislation. They feel that a number of traffic regulations now in force are working to their detriment, and claim that there is no evident benefit to the city in general.

W. T. Krowarz is president and Charles Hays secretary-treasurer of the organization. A board of trustees will be named at a later meeting.

POLICE BOAT TRAINING STARTS THIS MORNING

Training of patrolmen for duty on the new police boat Vigilant will start at the E. 9th street pier this morning. Patrolman Huberty, who piloted the boat from Saginaw, Mich., will be in charge.

Four patrolmen will be assigned to duty on the boat, in day and night shifts. Huberty brought the boat from Sandusky yesterday. The run from Detroit to Sandusky was made in thirteen hours, with an hour's stop at Put-in-Bay. Severe weather was encountered on part of the trip, and the boat thoroughly proved her seagoing qualities, according to Huberty.

Plain Dealer Sept 4 1914.

STILLMAN BACK; SILENT

Meets Benesch, but Declines to Talk of Future.

Secretary H. F. Stillman of the department of public safety returned to his office at the city hall yesterday, and following a meeting with Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch he declined to state whether he has made definite arrangements to leave his position.

At the meeting between the two officials the matter of abolishing the position held by Secretary Stillman was taken up. Director Benesch declared some days ago he has no need for a secretary.

The day after Secretary Stillman left for Saginaw, Mich., to bring back the police boat Vigilant, the September issue of the Police Post appeared. An editorial advising the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the constitution aroused much comment. Secretary Stillman, the Post's editor, also boosted the administration of former Public Safety Director C. W. Stage.

Secretary Stillman said yesterday the editorial was not an expression of his feelings and that it was merely a discussion of the liquor question.

News Sent 4.19.14

DEMAND BRIDGE BE KEPT CLOSED UNTIL 8:30 A. M.

Protests of hundreds of West Siders, frequently made late to work because Superior viaduct is swung open before the time provided by ordinance, caused Councilman Kalina Friday to prepare an ordinance which will keep the bridge closed until after the morning rush. Kalina will seek passage of his resolution Monday night.

By falling back on an old resolution passed before the burning of Central viaduct, the harbormaster is permitted to swing the draw at 8:15 a. m., which West Siders say causes half an hour delay to thousands of workers due at their offices and shops at 8:30. An emergency ordinance, adopted after the burning of Central viaduct, provided that Superior viaduct should be kept closed from 6 until 8:30 a. m.

Kalina's resolution will make 8:30 the permanent opening time for the bridge to boats.

BAND CONCERT FUND ALL GONE

The year's appropriation for band concerts is exhausted and prospects for having further open air concerts are dim. This was in spite of the fact that the city has spent about $10,000 for concerts this summer.

By following a different plan of paying musicians than was followed this year it was claimed there still would be sufficient money to give band concerts until the end of the season. Musicians were put on a weekly basis, it was charged Thursday, and received pay for many concerts not given because of bad weather.

Councilman McGinty was to make a fight against abruptly ending the band concert season. He had plans made to have a ragtime band concert at the haymarket, and said Thursday he would try to induce Park Commissioner Alber to carry out his program.

BAKER WILL BE CARRIE NATION TO THE MOVIES

Mayor Baker will arm himself with a little hatchet and a stepladder and make a personally conducted tour of moving picture theaters for the purpose of ripping down banners that do not appeal to his finer senses. He planned Friday to appoint himself judge and jury of the propriety of banners shown by movie houses.

Baker's decision to visit movie houses personally came when he learned that movie theater owners would fight his order to polce to tear down crime portraying banners and criticizing Baker for ordering policemen to pass on banners.

"I'll be the judge myself," Baker said. "They can't make me go into their movie shows, but I can't help seeing the banners waved before me as I pass movie houses.

"If the picture men want to take the matter to court, I'm satisfied. The courts will settle the question for all time."

Baker did not say when he would start on his Carrie Nation style of campaign.

Meanwhile Chief Rowe has issued instructions to his policemen to carry out Baker's instructions.

BENESCH WAITS AND WATCHES HI

Safety Director Benesch Friday assumed a "watchful waiting" policy so far as Hiram F. Stillman, his secretary, is concerned. Benesch watched Stillman over the top of his glasses and waited for Stillman to get out. But Stillman was only waiting and did not watch. He promised to stick close to the job.

"Not yet," was Benesch's only comment Friday when asked if he abolished Stillman's job, as he has been threatening ever since an article advocating prohibition appeared in the Police Post, of which Stillman is editor.

Stillman was on the job as usual Friday and seemed unconcerned. He was making no effort to carry out Benesch's desire that he quit.

CAR ROUTE ROW IS NEAR AN END

The row over the Clark avenue and West 14th-West 25th street car routings bids fair to be settled, Friday, when Traction Commissioner Witt announced he would agree to the compromise plan presented to council by Mayor Baker. Witt had threatened a referendum vote on the council's resolution restoring the old split routings.

Baker's plan leaves West 25th and West 14th street lines practically direct lines, for which Witt had fought. Under Baker's scheme West 14th street cars will go out West 14th street, up Clark avenue to West 25th street and loop at the Holmden avenue car barns. Dinky service will be maintained on West 14th street between Clark and Brainerd avenues, replacing that on Clark avenue between West 25th and West 14th streets.

Baker will veto the council resolution providing for the old routing and offer his compromise plan at council meeting Monday night.

8 Plain Dealer Sept 5. 1914.

EXPO HALL DEPENDS ON SALE OF BONDS

Building Won't be Established Until Hospital Pavilion is Finished

Councilmen Would Open Negotiations for Marine Institution's Site.

Establishment of an exposition building and convention hall on the site of the Marine hospital may depend on the sale of $75,000 bonds to be offered by the city next Tuesday.

If the bonds are sold the city will be in position to erect the first pavilion of the new $2,000,000 City hospital group on Scranton-rd S. W. Chairman J. W. Reynolds of the council committee on industrial expansion and other members of the city council favor the plan of entering into negotiation for the Marine hospital site as soon as the bonds are sold.

The government would be offered the use of the first pavilion of the new City hospital group if the lake front tract on which the Marine hospital is located is turned over to the city. Public Welfare Director H. R. Cooley believes the city can easily provide for sick and injured sailors at the new Scranton-rd institution.

In the opinion of Councilman Reynolds the first section of the exposition hall could be erected for about $200,000. It would be of steel and concrete. The ornamental features of the structure could be added later. The structure would be used for national conventions as well as exhibitions of the output of Cleveland industrial institutions.

The subject will be discussed at the third public meeting of the council committee on trade expansion. The second meeting will be held next Thursday at the city hall. Bankers and representatives of transportation interests will be present. Invitations have also been extended to art dealers and importers who would be interested in developing the manufacture of art goods in Cleveland.

The Chamber of Commerce, following its announcement that it would assist all manufacturers interested in the foreign trade movement, was flooded with inquiries yesterday regarding trade conditions in South America. Many salesmen who wish to represent Cleveland concerns in South America were heard from.

CHOOSE SAILOR POLICE

Officials Shun Landlubbers in Picking Vigilant's Crew.

Director of Public Safety A. A. Benesch and Chief of Police W. S. Rowe yesterday selected the crew for Cleveland's new police boat Vigilant.

There were many applicants for service on the boat, but landlubbers were hopelessly out of the running when almost a dozen patrolmen who had been seamen and marine engineers entered the lists.

Patrolman George Huberty, best known yachtsman in the department, will command the motor craft. Other members of the crew will be Patrolmen Herbert Dwyer, Melville Porter and John Shea. Patrolmen Samuel Cook and James Brown are placed in the auxiliary service.

MAY QUIT CITY POSITION

Marketmaster Gets Offer From Syracuse (N. Y.) Citizens.

City Marketmaster Charles Kamp, who is completing a report for Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo, recommending a policy as to the establishment of a great central market that it is thought would result in the lowering of food prices, may leave his city position to take charge of a new central market to be opened in Syracuse, N .Y. Millionaire residents of that city are planning to convert an armory into a central market and have asked Cleveland's marketmaster to take charge.

The offer is being considered by Mr. Kamp. Yesterday he stated he had not decided. The eastern capitalists have offered to sign a five-year contract for his services as manager of the new market.

City council has just asked Director Sidlo for a report on the subject of a new central market and data being obtained by the marketmaster may be embodied in the report to council.

COMPLAIN OF GYMNASIUM

Young Men Say They Must Join Class to Use City Property.

Young men living in the vicinity of the Clark-av S. W. bath house and gymnasium are complaining concerning the management of the institution. Yesterday T. L. McDonough, member of the board of elections, called at the office of Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber to ascertain whether young men who do not join the clubs and classes are barred from the gymnasium floor.

"They tell me they are not permitted to use the gymnasium unless they join some class," said Mr. McDonough. "Such a rule should not be enforced. I thought perhaps there was some teacher who was giving instructions over there."

Mr. Alber denied that a rule of this character was in force at the city institution.

CITY TO SELL WIENERS

Will Also Deal in Hot Chocolate at Park Stands.

Hot wiener sandwiches will be sold at municipal refreshment stands in the parks this winter. These and hot chocolate and coffee will be substituted for ice cream and cold drinks sold during the summer. Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber is arranging plans for the coming skating season.

The small corner lot skating ponds will be abandoned this year and instead the city will have three large ponds in the city parks. One pond will be located at Gordon park, near the shelter house, and another at Edgewater near the dance hall. The third may be at Brookside.

"The car service at Gordon and Edgewater is good now and there is no reason why we cannot keep large ponds in these parks," said Commissioner Alber.

Leader Sept 5. 1914.

CRIME POSTERS ARE ORDERED REMOVED

Police Begin Crusade Against Lurid Pictures in Front of Film Theaters.

Posters showing vice rampant should be banished from public view, but posters depicting the triumph of the law, when the law is a large, blue-coated policeman, may remain in sight, according to Police Sergeant Burroughs.

Sergeant Burroughs late yesterday ordered L. H. Scott, manager of the Bijou Dream Theater, 410 Euclid avenue, to take down some large posters advertising a film called "The Jack-Pot Club," because the posters depicted men gambling and drinking.

Other posters showing a policeman the victor in a desperate struggle with a prisoner, in which both participants are rolling about the floor, Sergeant Burroughs told Scott could remain on view.

Sergeant Burroughs said he was acting on orders from a superior officer. His action followed the issuance of a written order from Police Chief Rowe, instructing the police to have taken down all posters in front of moving picture theaters, in which hold-ups, burglaries and murders were depicted.

Chief Rowe also issued an order instructing policemen to see that all motion picture films exhibited in Cleveland have been approved by the board of censors of motion picture films, and to make arrests if the law was not complied with.

Manager Scott said the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League, of which he is a member, was preparing to take action to prevent the removal of posters.

NEW "CRIME DOCTOR" IS ASSIGNED QUARTERS

Dr. John B. Lowe, new municipal court physician, yesterday was assigned quarters adjoining municipal court room No. 2, and instructed by Director of Public Safety Benesch to secure the equipment necessary to begin work.

Dr. Lowe's duty will be to examine prisoners to determine whether physical or mental defects are responsible for their misdemeanors. He will conduct elaborate tests to gauge their mental standard.

Where Dr. Lowe recommends it, prisoners may be sent to the City Hospital for observation, or released on parole, instead of being given prison sentences.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO DEMOLISH PARK FE

Girls who raised a fund to ... Tom L. Johnson memorial ... in Library Park, at a meeti... West Carnegie Library last night, pointed a committee of eight ... down the old board fence ... circling Library Park.

According to Miss Matilda ... 1988 Fulton road, city officials failed to carry out promises to ... this fence removed and a new ... built. Miss Salen also declared ... night that city officials have not ... ried out promises to have other ... provements made in Library Park ... fore the statue is erected.

"If the city does not tear the ... down, we will," Miss Salen said.

Another committee was appointed to ask Commissioner of Parks ... to have the park improved at ...

To Hunt Docks for Patrol ...

Director of Public Safety Be... and Police Chief Rowe will ... the new police patrol boat ... this morning in search of ... docks for her. George C. P... Herbert F. Dwyer, former ... master in the U. S. navy; Mel... Porter, late of the U. S. marine... and John Shay were detailed ... on the boat yesterday.

FILES PROTEST AGAINST REMOVAL OF STILL...

John S. Rutledge, district ... intendent of the Anti-Saloon Le... protested against the proposed ... moval of H. F. Stillman as secre... of the department of public ... in a letter to Mayor Baker yest...

Stillman recently wrote a pr... tion editorial in the Police ... which was followed by an anno... ment by Benesch that he propos... abolish the position of secre... Rutledge said that the remov... Stillman would be an indicatio... liquor interests were active ... politics.

Stillman was still on the job ... terday, while Benesch remained ... on his announced intention of ... away with the position.

BAKER TO OPPOSE SU... BROUGHT BY STOCK...

Mayor Baker and Director ... Stockwell will appear as op... lawyers in the suit brought by ... well to restrain the city from ... ing $6,000 for the payment ... incurred by the Perry Cen... C mmission.

"Mr. Stockwell believes thi... misapplication of public funds ... not," said Baker yesterday, ... nouncing that he would rep... Director of Finance Coughlin, ... made defendant in the suit.

Baker named the comm... which had charge of the cent... celebration a year ago.

News Sept 5, 1914.

MOVIE POSTERS BOOSTING POLICE NOT TORN DOWN

Moving picture theater owners Saturday had not quite decided whether to fight Mayor Baker's order to Chief Rowe to have patrolmen tear down lurid banners or to let Rowe and Baker play out their string, but the probability was court action will be under way by Tuesday or Wednesday. Just what course will be pursued is to be determined soon, when exhibitors meet to take up the case of L. H. Scott, manager of the Bijou Dream theater, 410 Euclid avenue, from whose theater police late Friday confiscated posters.

"It's practically a certainty exhibitors will take court action," said Henry H. Lustig, counsel for the Exhibitors' league, "but along what lines has not been decided. We could go to common pleas court and seek an injunction, or permit police to arrest theater managers and let the judge decide whether the posters were obnoxious."

The discrimination shown by police in censoring banners at the Bijou Dream made Baker and police the butt of much ridicule Saturday. Posters portraying gambling and drinking were ordered taken down, but those showing policemen fighting and worsting their opponents were considered so excellent they were permitted to remain.

CLASH MAY END CITY ORCHESTRA

Mayor Baker and representatives of the musicians' union clashed Saturday over hiring from another city a flute player for the municipal orchestra. Union officials told Baker there are efficient flutists in Cleveland. Unless Baker accedes to the union's demands the municipal orchestra may disband.

Baker was to have a second conference with union officials late Saturday. The musician already has been engaged by Director Christiaan Timmner and is on his way here. Meanwhile Baker has collected $2,400 in public subscriptions to pay for the orchestra season. This money may have to be returned and the Sunday pop concerts at the Hippodrome abandoned.

Timmner is shaking in his shoes over possible loss of his $2,400 a year job as director if the orchestra disbands.

CHANGE INTERURBAN CARS

Blocking of Woodland, Broadway and other cars looping on Champlain avenue, because of the inside loop being used as a storage track for East Side interurbans, will be eliminated in the future, Traction Commissioner Witt announced Saturday.

Witt plans to put the interurbans on West 3d street between Superior and Champlain avenues.

 Leader Sept 6-1914.

BIG CABIN HAMPERS POLICE BOAT WORK

Craft Must Wait Till B. & O. an d Lake Shore Bridges Are Swung to Pursue Smaller Vessels on River.

Police patrolmen, pursuing river pirates in the new $2,500 police boat Vigilant, will have to wait until the Baltimore & Ohio and Lake Shore railroad bridges are swung before they can enter or leave the inner harbor.

The new boat has a nine-foot cabin and cannot pass under the two bridges. Other bridges in the upper river just provide sufficient clearance for the craft with the present low stage of the river.

Director of Public Safety Benesch and Police Chief Rowe made this discovery during their first cruise up the Cuyahoga in the new boat yesterday.

Benesch admitted that the large cabin in the police boat would be a serious handicap to police in pursuing smaller motor craft, as the Lake Shore bridge is located at the mouth of the Cuyahoga River and is a key to the entire inner harbor. Smaller crafts could dart under the bridge, while the police boat whistled for its swinging.

"I had supposed that the boat would have only a small cabin aft," sain Benesch. City Harbor Master Henderson suggested that two feet be sawed off of the commodious cabin. The police boat was purchased in Saginaw, Mich. Docks of the new boat will be located at the foot of Superior avenue.

NEW PURE FOOD LAWS TO GROW OUT OF SUITS

New legislation governing the sale of candy and food products will follow a municipal court decision dismissing charges against dealers arrested for alleged violations of pure food laws, Commissioner of Health Ford said yesterday.

The court held that affidavits upon which warrants were issued were faulty. Regulations governing the sale of food products will probably be submitted to the city council Tuesday, Ford said.

BAKER ON COMMITTEE TO FIGHT SMITH LAW

Arguments against the proposed amendment to write the Smith one per cent tax law into the state constitution will be prepared by a committee composed of Mayor Baker, John Begg, of Columbus Grove, and W. E. Weygandt, of Wooster.

Baker was notified of his appointment by Governor Cox yesterday.

Leader Sept 7 1914.

CITY CHEMISTS ANALYZING ALL FOOD SUPPLIES

Nearly 20 Ordinances to Be Drafted to Protect Public From Dangers of Impurities.

CARDS TO DEFINE RELATIVE MERITS

Yellow to Indicate Harmless Adulteration, Red to Show Article Is Condemned.

An elaborate survey of the manufacture and sale of all classes of food products, which when completed, city officials say, will enable Cleveland housewives to be certain they are purchasing pure foods, is being undertaken by City Chemist White and Health Commissioner Ford.

With the survey, which includes careful analysis of hundreds of food products, Dr. Ford is preparing nearly twenty new ordinances to govern the sale of certain classes of food products. These ordinances will not define what foods shall contain, but what they shall not contain. The ordinances are designed to enable the health department to more successfully prosecute vendors of impure and adulterated foods.

With the ordinances at present in force, Dr. Ford says the department is greatly handicapped, courts having several times held that the prosecution should be directed against the manufacturer and not the vendor. The manufacturer in many instances is out of the jurisdiction of the Cleveland authorities.

Detects Adulterants.

When the food survey is completed, an elaborate filing cabinet, carefully indexed, will be at the disposal of the housewife by which she may study the results of the survey and determine the purity or exact extent of the adulteration of food products she has been buying.

Thus far the cabinet contains data on forty-four classes of foods or substances used in cooking, and shows the results of analysis of more than 500 brands of foods sold in Cleveland.

The products covered are baking powder, beverages, candies, cereals, cheese, chocolate and cocoa, coffee and tea, condensed milk, crackers, cakes, meals and flour, desserts, dried fruit, fish products, flavoring extracts, honey, ketchup, macaroni and spaghetti, meat products, oils and lard, pickles and condiments, preserves, jellies and jams, sauces and relishes, spices, sugars, syrups, canned vegetables, vinegar and yeasts.

These products will be divided into three classes, those approved as pure, those found to be adulterated but to an extent within the law, and those found impure and condemned.

The approved class will be listed on blue cards, bearing simply the name of the brand and the manufacturer.

Red a Danger Signal.

The foods found audulterated, but within the law, will be listed on yellow cards bearing the word "Passed," with the name of the brand, the dealer handling it and the manufacturer. There will also be a notation referring to another index, by which the housewife may learn the exact extent of the adulteration.

The condemned foods will be listed on red cards bearing the word "condemned," with the names of the brand, dealer and manufacturer, the result of the analysis and the outcome of the court prosecution.

Thus the purchaser will be able to determine with certainty whether brands of foods she has been buying are pure and whether her dealer has ever been accused or convicted of adulterating his products.

Some of the data thus far tabulated has been taken from reports of pure food investigations in other cities, and from government reports, but actual analysis of samples taken in Cleveland is being made as rapidly as possible. When completed the entire results will be open to the use of Cleveland housewives.

Results Pleasing.

Thus far the results of the work have been satisfactory, according to Dr. Ford and City Chemist White. For example, of twenty-one brands of ketchup examined, sixteen were approved, two passed and only three condemned.

In one instance, a pint jar of a substance labeled strawberry jam was found to contain approximately one and a half strawberries, the rest of the ingredients being glucose, tomato pulp and apple parings.

In another instance an article purporting to be bologna sausage was found to contain principally a cheap grade of coarse flour with a small percentage of meat.

Dr. Ford and City Chemist White express the belief that the work and the proposed ordinances will result in insuring the sale in Cleveland of only such foods as may be guaranteed as pure.

WANTS WALWORTH RUN TO HAVE PLAYGROUNDS

Establishment of playgrounds in Walworth Run between Fulton road and Lorain avenue, will be asked by Councilman Kalina in a resolution to be offered in the city council tomorrow night.

Director of Public Service Sidlo plans to have a boulevard constructed through the Walworth valley. Until this is done Kalina believes that playgrounds should be laid out for Fourth and Fifth ward children.

Press. Sept 7 1914.

POOR VIGILANT! SHE IS TOO HIGH FOR RIVER DUTY

The good ship Vigilant, river police boat, and latest acquisition to the municipal fleet, is docked.

She is moored alongside that other good ship, the City of Mt. Clemens, which in original cost, repairs and additional equipment, has cost the city over $16,000.

The Vigilant is a trim boat. She looks well and runs well. She cost $2500.

Last week she made the trip on the lakes from Saginaw, Mich., and her captain did not stick to the edges, but took the course of the big steamers. There was a heavy sea, but the 30-foot Vigilant came through with flying colors.

And now she may be docked for several days. She may even be torn to pieces and rebuilt.

Cabin is Too High.

The trouble with the Vigilant is that her cabin is so high it is necessary to swing the Cuyahoga river railroad bridges before she can get under them.

The matter of height was overlooked when Safer Benesch sent to New York and had the specifications drawn. The oversight was not discovered until the boat was taken on the river for its first tryout.

Police officers, blocked by the B. & O. bridge on the trial trip, promptly said that the slowest pirate in the world could get away under these conditions.

Benesch says he will consider the problem a few days before deciding whether to rebuild the boat.

"It is such a beautiful boat," he says, "that we hate to mar it. It is unfortunate that the bridges are so low."

PLAN TO START MUNY FOOD BUREAU HERE

Healther Ford and City Chemist White are preparing ordinances establishing a muny food bureau.

By reference to the proposed bureau, a Cleveland housewife may learn whether any food product sold in Cleveland is pure or contains adulterants.

The ingredients of such products as baking powder, extracts, yeasts, etc., will be recorded by means of a card index system to which the public will have access. Analyses already have been started.

Other ordinances to be offered to council soon will specify what adulterants shall not be used. Ford says the present pure food ordinances are inadequate.

SAFER TO PROBE CHARGE ICE IS UNDER WEIGHT

Director Benesch announced Sunday he would immediately begin investigation of the charge that in many instances ice delivered in Cleveland is under weight.

If necessary, Benesch says he will use police to make test weighings.

Benesch Tuesday will confer with City Sealer Radcliffe. On the result of this conference will depend the scope of the investigation.

The city sealer's department has confined its activity in the past to testing scales, according to Radcliffe. He says he is allowed no appropriation for purchasing products or hiring men to find out whether the consumer receives full weight.

Benesch, however, believes this difficulty can be overcome by using police or other members of the safety department to make test weighings.

The city generally has found all ice scales to be correct, but the complaint made to Benesch is that drivers of ice wagons do not use their scales.

CRIME DOCTOR TAKES UP TASK

Dr. D. B. Lowe, city crime specialist, is now on the job in police court.

It's a brand new Cleveland police procedure he means to apply.

"No longer the clockwork routine of sentence after sentence—'thirty and costs, thirty and costs.' We're going to dispose of men in the light of what they need rather than what they've done," he says.

"Just because a man's in police court is no sign he's a criminal. It's the motive that counts, more than the offense.

"We're going to find the connection between social conditions and crime. The law imposes punishment. It doesn't help a man who's down. We're here to help offenders—to make sick men and women well, morally, physically, mentally."

Lowe will have an office at central police station. But he won't stay secluded in his office.

"I'm going down into the 'bullpen'—going to talk to men and boys in their cells," he says, "and study their needs."

News Sept 7. 1914

POLICE YACHT'S NAME AROUSES CITY DAD'S IRE

The new toy police boat Vigilant chugged through the harbor Saturday with muffler open, while council members smarted under the slight in not having the cute little gasoline boat named after one of them.

Councilman Reynolds, who stood sponsor for the resolution authorizing the city to spend $3,000 for the 30-foot boat that will lay speed traps for motorboat speeders and capture pirates other times, denied that he wanted the boat named after him.

"They should have called her the 'John W. Reynolds,'" Councilman McGinty told Reynolds. "When they bought a fire boat they named it the 'John H. Farley.' I'm in favor of giving credit where credit is due."

But Reynolds said he did not think any man ought to have a monument erected for him while he lived. It wasn't because the new police boat isn't much larger than one of the tenders of the battle ship Dorothea that he did not want his name on it.

Reynolds was around City Hall waiting for the Vigilant to come in and expected to accompany city officials down to the dock to say welcome to our city. But the committee went down without him, and he made a lonesome trip Monday to catch a glimpse of the little boat.

Hiram F. Stillman is credited with naming the boat Vigilant. Had he been diplomatic and suggested that it be called the "Alfred A. Benesch" folk around City Hall say the safety director never would have noticed that prohibition article in the Police Post, which has caused so much comment and threatened for a time to cost Stillman his $2,500-a-year job.

Vesselmen were trying to figure out just where the Vigilant can be of any particular service to the city in policing the waterfront. The crew can't do any gumshoe work, they say, because the subdued muffler refuses to be subdued.

The Vigilant is smaller than most of the privately-owned motorboats in the harbor, and can't stand a very heavy sea, dockmen say. It will, however, provide jobs for four policemen who would rather motor through the harbor than pound a beat.

PENNSY MAY NOT SELL SEWAGE PLANT LAND

Work on the West Side sewage disposal plant faces a serious delay because the city has not been able to close a deal with the Pennsylvania railroad for four acres of land needed for the plant. Service Director Sidlo says he has tried vainly to have the railroad execute the deeds.

Should the Pennsylvania finally decide to refuse the city's offer of $8,000 an acre for the property a serious problem will have to be overcome. The city made its deal with the local Pennsy representatives.

After the Pennsylvania agent offered the land to the city at $8,000 an acre, county appraisers valued the property at from $21,000 to $64,000 an acre. The road may demand this as its price.

LAKEWOOD GAS NOT SO GOOD AS WEST VIRGINIA'S

—Kalina

Charges that the city is paying too high a rate for the quality of gas furnished were made Monday by Councilman Kalina, who will seek to have the city sue for a lower rate. Tests made of the gas taken from Lakewood gas wells proved, Kalina said, that the quality in heat units was not so high as the West Virginia gas, for which the city contracted.

Kalina watched City Chemist White test the gas at several West Side city plants. Kalina said they proved the gas was not from the West Virginia wells. The same rate should not be paid for Lakewood gas as for West Virginia gas, Kalina said.

"I will try to have the city sue for a lower rate for natural gas furnished," Kalina said. "After the court has decided on that question we can secure a lower rate for the thousands of gas consumers in Cleveland."

Kalina also will continue to fight for municipal gas, he announced Saturday. Wells drilled near the Brooklyn lighting plant would be very productive he believes.

"There is natural gas at the lighting plant and wells should be drilled," Kalina said. "There is no reason why we can't have municipal gas as well as municipal electric light, especially when it is undisputed that the gas can be reached easily."

ONCE MORE CITY MAY SELL BONDS OVER COUNTER

Once more it looks as if Cleveland people may be asked to buy city bonds over the counter to help the city out of its present financial embarrassment, because of the refusal of brokers to buy city bonds.

City directors were planning Monday to devise some scheme that will raise money from the sale of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of bonds necessary to carry out city improvements now under way and others which will be started directly. Bond brokers have told Finance Director Coughlin they will not be able to take any bonds from the city until the money market is materially relieved.

In addition to revenue bonds for $750,000 which council will have to authorize to carry on the city government for the remainder of the year, it will be necessary to issue bonds for the completion of the city hall; bonds for more than $300.000 to complete the East 65th street sewer, as well as mony for City hospital improvements and work on the municipal lighting plant.

News Sept 8, 1914.

HA, TRUTH OUT! BAKER TELLS ON CITY ORCHESTRA

Philanthropic Clevelanders who have dug into their pockets to the extent of $2,500 for a municipal orchestra were grieved Tuesday when they learned that as an orchestra Christiaan Timmner's organization was about in a class with the Naps as ball players.

Timmner was hiding the real truth about the orchestra when he rejected a suggestion that the season be opened with the playing of the 1812 Overture by Tschaikowsky, because trouble might be caused by orchestra patrons who were not in sympathy with the French, and announced that nothing but neutral music would be played, Timmner said.

But it remained for Mayor Baker to tell the real truth. He said the Tschaikowsky masterpiece was too deep for Timmner's orchestra. They couldn't play it if they wanted to, Baker said. It takes a real orchestra with regular musicians and regular instruments to play any Tschaikowsky piece, he asserted.

Baker said Tuesday he did not believe the playing of selections by the old masters would cause any trouble providing the orchestra did not play "Die Wacht Am Rhein" or the "Marseillaise." This might cause fisticuffs among a partisan audience, he thought. The mayor said he was against eliminating European written music. He wouldn't listen to any suggestion that Timmner play only the latest and most popular comic and sentimental music.

Councilman McGinty, author of rag time pop concerts, considered Tuesday the advisability of suggesting to Baker that the only way the city could maintain strict neutrality was to have Timmner play only popular airs, such as "Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Van Winkle While Rip Was Away?" "You're Here and I'm Here" and "This Is the Life;" That's the only kind of music that the people really enjoy, McGinty said.

Timmner will oppose any move on McGinty's part to popularize the pop concerts if for no other reason than that he has just added a basoonist, a flutist, an oboeist and a harpist to his payroll for the season.

$2,500,000 NEEDED BY WATER DEPARTMENT

The city will have to issue $2,500,000 in bonds to complete waterworks improvements now under way, Water Commissioner Schulz told Utilities Director Stage Tuesday. The money will be used on the West Side pumping station, East Side filtration plant, Fairmount reservoir and for new pumps at Kirtland station. Bonds for a like amount already have been issued this year for the filtration plant and other waterworks projects.

Schulz believes that when improvements now under way are completed the city will not be called upon for further waterworks expenditures for 25 years.

TAKE W. 14 CAR KICK TO BAKER

Mayor Baker's compromise solution of the West 14th street and Clark avenue street car tangle will meet with strong opposition in council Tuesday night. Councilman Townes, assisted by a delegation of more than 100 West Side residents will fight for the alternate car service on West 14th street and West 25th street, resolution for which was passed by council last Monday.

Townes says Mayor Baker overstepped his authority in taking a hand in the fight. West Side residents planned to show Baker that he acted without knowledge of the situation when he induced the street railway committee to accept his compromise under threat of vetoing the resolution passed by council.

"There can be no compromise on the question," Townes said Tuesday. "The people of the Sixth ward are entitled to adequate car service. My constituents resent Baker's action and will show their resentment Tuesday night."

Baker's plan, which has Thaxter Commissioner Witt's sanction, proposes that all West 14th street cars proceed to Holmden avenue and West 25th street by way of Clark avenue and West 25th street. The plan eliminates the stub line which runs from West 14th street to West 25th street on Clark avenue, so that under his scheme none of the West 14th street cars would go to Brooklyn.

Leader Sept 8. 1914.

$765,000 NOTES ISSUE OPPOSED BY COUNCILMEN

Woods and Smith See Danger in Constant Borrowing by City to Meet Deficits in Operating Expenses.

Opposition to the city administration's plan of borrowing $765,000 through the issuing of short time notes may develop at tonight's meeting of the city council. The money is to be used to meet deficits in the operating expenses of the municipal government.

"Borrowing of money can not go on indefinitely," said Councilman Woods, who is studying an opinion given by the legal department of Columbus to the effect that the issuing of emergency notes is illegal. "Deficits in operating expenses are growing larger each year and a halt must be called some time." Councilman Smith also opposes the issuing of notes.

Bear 5 1-2 Per Cent Interest.

Four hundred thousand dollars' worth of the notes which the council has been asked to authorize are for retiring notes issued six months ago in renewing loans made during the last half of 1913. The remainder is for obligations above the annual appropriation incurred this year.

The notes will be in denominations of $5,000 and $10,000 each and will bear 5½ per cent interest. They fall due in six months. In case the securities fail to find a market the city will be placed in the unusual position of using a part of its sinking fund to pay current expenses, as the sinking fund commissioners will buy the notes.

May Be no Bidders.

The city will also make an effort to sell $280,000 worth of bonds today. Predictions were made yesterday that there would be no bidders, owing to the tightened condition of the money market as a result of the European war. If no bids are received the sinking fund commission will take up the bonds. Included in the issues are $110,000 Central viaduct bonds, $75,000 City Hospital bonds, $65,000 E. 65th street sewer bonds, and $30,000 park bonds. The park bonds will be used in building a boulevard through the city's proposed model allotment between Woodland Hills and Garfield parks.

Legislation authorizing the issuing of $950,000 worth of bonds for the completion of the Clark avenue high level bridge and $425,000 worth of bonds for finishing the new city hall is now pending before the council.

LACK OF FUNDS DELAYS CITY'S NEW BATHHOUSE

Opening of the Woodland avenue and E. 93d street municipal bathhouse may be indefinitely delayed because of a shortage of funds with which to complete the work.

Sixty thousand dollars has already been spent on the building, which contains offices for the sixteenth ward councilmen, headquarters for district physicians and other innovations.

Director of Public Service Sidlo said yesterday that when contracts for interior work had been completed the city would have but $1,800 with which to furnish the building.

FILTRATION PLANT WILL NEED $2,000,000 MORE

Additional bond issues amounting to $2,000,000 will be necessary to complete the Division avenue filtration plant, remodel the pumping station at that place and construct an East Side filter plant, Waterworks Commissioner Schulz said yesterday. Bond issues of $2,500,000 have already been authorized.

Schulz is now preparing a financial statement for submission to Director of Public Utilities Stage. The filtration commission appointed by Mayor Baker had estimated that filter plants with a capacity of 225,000,000 gallons daily could be built for $2,000,000.

Purchase of lake front land adjoining Kirtland pumping station and the acquiring of additional land in the vicinity of the Fairmount pumping station has cut into the funds authorized for the construction of the filter plants.

SANITATION CHIEF MUST TAKE PERSONALITY TEST

Personality tests, applied first by the civil service commission in the examination of playground supervisors, will be used in examinations for the position of chief of the bureau of sanitation and city chemist.

A committee will be named to decide the relative administrative and executive qualifications of applicants, the personality of the candidate being given considerable weight in the test. This will be in addition to written examinations covering a wide range of subjects. The examination for the position of chief of the division of sanitation, now filled by Miss Mildred Chadsey, will be held Monday and that for city chemist on the day following.

BRIDGE REGULATION LAW STILL SOUGHT BY GAHN

Efforts to have the city enact legislation regarding bridge clearances and prescribing other conditions for the erection of future bridges across the Cuyahoga River, will be made by Councilman Gahn, secretary of the city river and harbor commission.

"Two years ago the commission proposed a list of bridge regulations and they were incorporated in an ordinance," said Gahn. "The measure was pigeon-holed by the city engineer. The ordinance should be passed before plans for a third high level bridge are started."

City to Plant Trees.

Planting of trees and shrubbery along Bulkley boulevard will be started next month, City Forester Boddy said yesterday. The city will do considerable fall planting in the parks, but has no funds for street work, according to Boddy.

COUNCILMEN RILED BY CLOSED LIGHT OFFICES

With the big $2,000,000 municipal lighting plant at E. 53d street operating at but one-tenth of its capacity and with contracts for power and light coming in slowly, officials of the municipal lighting division took a holiday yesterday. Offices at the city hall were closed all day, although practically every other department was open.

Closing of the offices caused considerable criticism by city councilmen. "There should have been at least one man on the job," said Councilman Kalina, chairman of the council committee on lighting and heating.

 Plain Dealer Sept. 9. 1914.

COUNCIL TO OPPOSE RAIL STOCK ISSUES

Members Would Limit Cost of Operating Cleveland Traction Lines.

Committee to Demand Tabulated Statements of Bids.

New street railway stock issues are to be fought by members of city council as a means of limiting the cost of operating lines of the Cleveland Railway Co., and preventing heavy expenditures.

In addition, members of the council committee on street railways announced yesterday, following a meeting in the city clerk's office, that in the future they would demand tabulated statements from the street railway commissioner showing bids received on all work of an important nature.

This step was decided upon when it was found that work on the Superior-av N. E. car barns was started before a resolution approving the contract for the construction of the building had been submitted to council.

The committee approved the expenditure of $128,000 for this building and a number of other expenses, but Councilmen J. W. Reynolds and William Stolte stated that in the future no projects would be authorized until Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt submitted statements showing all bids received. Council last night authorized all of the expenditures approved by the committee at the afternoon meeting.

A large delegation of citizens from the Kinsman-rd S. E. section appeared at last night's council meeting to hear a statement from the traction commissioner concerning the extension of the E. 79th-st line from Woodland-av to Kinsman-rd S. E. Members of the delegation wore badges bearing the inscription: "Why not. The E. 79th-st railway to Kinsman. Now." Badges were distributed among members of council and Councilman William Tack called upon Mr. Witt to explain when the line is to be extended. The traction commissioner, who has been strongly opposed to the extension of the line in advance of the separation of grades at the Pennsylvania crossing, stated the work would be done in the spring.

Council last night received a communication from Mayor Newton D. Baker urging his substitute plan for the routing of the W. 14th-st cars, ordered by council in a resolution. Following the reading of the letter, Councilman J. W. Reynolds offered a resolution rescinding the former council resolution and describing the compromise route proposed by the mayor. The mayor's plan is to route all W. 14th-st cars to the Holmden barns by way of Clark-av S. W. and W. 25th-st.

Councilman Robert Koch declared it would be unfair to adopt this resolution without giving West Side residents a chance to express themselves. The Reynolds resolution was referred to committee and the vote by which the Townes resolution had been adopted was reconsidered. Both measures are to be considered at a meeting Monday afternoon.

In a communication to council last night, Luther S. Fish, 10506 Engelwood-av N. E., proposed that the city and street railway company agree to adopt schedule B of the list of fares named in the Tayler grant. This would put the 4-cent cash fare and seven-for-a-quarter rate in effect.

Following arrival in Cleveland of P. J. Shea, Detroit, chairman of the international executive board, a meeting of the executive committee of the street car men's union has been called for this morning to decide on action to be taken looking toward a settlement of wage differences between the union and the Cleveland Railway Co.

COUNCIL GIVES AID TO BABY CAMPAIGN

Indorses Move to Save Lives and Urges Attendance at Infant Expo.

Invitations to Exhibition to be Presented to Thousands.

On receipt of a communication from Mayor Newton D. Baker calling attention to the campaign against infant mortality, which is to begin Sunday, council last night adopted a resolution expressing approval of the project.

The resolution also urged citizens to attend the baby exposition to open Monday in the Kinney & Levan building, Euclid-av opposite E. 14th-st, and to give serious consideration to the aims of the campaign.

Thousands of leaflets and invitations will be sent out to call attention to the exhibit. Sunday, designated as baby day, ministers all over the city are asked to preach sermons concerning infant mortality in Cleveland.

Rev. E. A. Wright yesterday notified the committee he has undertaken to ask Cleveland ministers to preach sermons on the subject. Rev. H. C. Le Blond, director of Catholic charities, is to take the matter up with clergymen of the Catholic church, and Rabbi Moses J. Gries with clergymen of his faith.

Invitations are to be distributed by department stores, school children, social workers and others. A delegation from the committee of the council of welfare, which is to conduct the campaign, is to call today on school officials to ask their co-operation.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon in the exposition hall, members of the committee and officials of the welfare department and the bureau of child hygiene discussed final plans for the exhibit. It is hoped to establish a temporary dispensary in a model cottage with nurses and physicians in attendance. Other things to be shown will be baby clothing and feeding contrivances.

Lectures will be given daily at the exposition. As the campaign progresses it is planned to have neighborhood meetings at which district physicians will give talks concerning the care and feeding of babies.

POLITICS DISRUPTS VOTES OF COUNCIL

Divide Ballots on Old Lines on Question of Revenue Notes' Issue.

No Bids Received on Bonds Reaching Total of $280,000.

Council divided on old political party lines last night in a vote on the passage of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of $765,000 short time revenue notes to enable the city to meet its pay roll and other departmental expenses for the remainder of the year.

The ordinance was passed by a vote of twenty yeas and five nays. All members of Republican affiliation voted against the ordinance.

Finance Director Thomas Coughlin pointed out that all members of council had voted for the appropriation ordinance at the beginning of the year, and that this legislation forced the city to borrow $700,000 near the close of the year.

In response to questions from Councilmen W. S. FitzGerald and W. B. Woods, Mayor Newton D. Baker stated he has on a number of occasions pointed out that the city is operating under financial difficulties.

"I invite every member of the council to suggest at the beginning of the year, when new appropriations are made, what departments we can get along without," said the mayor. "The financial situation is grave. The situation next year will be improved. Our revenue will be $500,000 greater. Next year the real property will be assessed and the city's income will then be increased."

Other financial problems came to the attention of city officials yesterday when the call for bids on $280,000 worth of municipal bonds failed to bring response. The city sinking fund commission at a meeting today will decide which of the issues it is to buy. Included in the lot are $110,000 worth of Central viaduct bonds. These will be bought by the commission. The commission may have to buy $950,000 new Clark-av bridge bonds.

Leader Sept 9.1914.

'BABY SUNDAY' URGED FOR WELFARE WEEK

Council Would Have Pastors Aid in Making Exhibit a Success—Pre-natal Bureau Suggested.

Establishment of a bureau of pre-natal care, under the jurisdiction of the department of public welfare, will be one of the outgrowths of the Baby Care Week, to be observed in Cleveland, commencing Sunday, W. H. Winans, secretary of the department, predicted yesterday.

Statistics to be emphasized at the Baby Care exhibit, to be held in the Kinney & Levan building, Euclid avenue, show that 42 per cent of the deaths of infants under one month of age are preventable and that seven-tenths of these deaths are from pre-natal causes.

The cottage to be placed in one of the city parks, on exhibiton at the Kinney-Levan building, will be fitted up as a model baby dispensary, the committee of the Cleveland Welfare Council decided yesterday. A nurse will be in charge.

The committee also plans to have a physician at the exhibit to give advice to mothers. Stereopticon lectures also will be given.

Letters were sent yesterday to the seventy-five organizations affiliated with the Welfare Council, asking them to arouse interest in the coming exhibit and to urge attendance.

Rev. E. R. Wright, secretary of the Federated Churches, reported that he had conferred with Rabbi Gries and Rev. H. C. LeBlond, director of Catholic charities, in regard to the observance of Baby Sunday in all churches. Dr. H. J. Gerstenberger, chief of the division of child hygiene, will supply pastors with the data on child welfare work.

Official approval of the project was given by the city council last night, in the adoption of a resolution by Councilman Reynolds, urging citizens to attend. Mayor Baker suggested such action in a communication to the council.

BUREAU OF COMPLAINTS TO BE RE-ESTABLISHED

Re-estaiblishment of a central bureau of complaints was ordered by the city board of control yesterday. The office will be in charge of R. W. Hobbs, commissioner of information and publicity.

Mayor Baker abolished the office shortly after the first of the year when Earl N. Wells, former chief of the division of information and complaints, left the city service. Wells disposed of more than 5,000 complaints in a single year.

More Recreation Plans.

Work on a system of recreational activities to fill the gap between the closing of playgrounds and the beginning of winter sports in the city parks has been started by Commissioner of Recreation Black. West 38th street, Orange-Woodland and Sterling playgrounds will remain open until November 1.

LOAN OF $750,000 TO PAY EXPENSES O.K.'D BY COUNCIL

Short Time Bonds to Support City's "Activities" Approved Despite a Hot Protest.

"UNWHOLESOME SITUATION" IS DEFENDED BY MAYOR

Municipality Declared Better Off Financially Than Many Other Ohio Cities.

Borrowing of $765,000 on short time notes to meet operating expenses of the municipal government was authorized by the city council last night. Mayor Baker explained that the indebtedness increasing each year could not be paid before 1916, although the notes run only six months.

Councilman FitzGerald in opposing the ordinance charged that it was but a subterfuge for getting money, and declared there were other means of meeting city expenses.

Baker admitted that the city could be operated on less money, but said that it would be impossible to do so without curtailing activities, in response to questionings by Councilman Wood.

He asked councilmen irrespective of politics to offer suggestions on how to reduce expenses when the next appropriation ordinance is passed.

Situation Unwholesome.

"It is not a wholesome situation," said the mayor. "Cleveland, however, is better off than many Ohio cities which are allowing judgments to be taken against them.

"The situation throughout the state is admittedly bad. Ohio cities face a still graver alternative, for if the saloon is abolished entirely revenues here will fall off $900,000.

The resolution authorizing the note issue passed by a vote of twenty to five, Councilmen FitzGerald, Woods, Townes, Dittrich and Bernstein opposing it.

Developments at the council meeting indicated that members will oppose Baker's plans for rerouting Clark avenue and W. 14th street cars. Councilman Townes' resolution, to have Clark avenue cars alternate on W. 25th street and W. 14th street, described by Baker as "unscientific," in a communication to the council, was re-referred to the street railway committee.

Chairman Koch announced that a public hearing would be held on the Townes resolution and the compromise proposed by Baker Monday afternoon. Baker's plan of having W. 14th street cars operated on Clark avenue to W. 25th street is not favored by the chairman.

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From any material selected in either of the yardage sections, we will make a skirt to your measurement, in styles which embody the latest fashion ideas. For this service we make a charge

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Chairman Koch announced that a public hearing would be held on the Townes resolution and the compromise proposed by Baker Monday afternoon. Baker's plan of having W. 14th street cars operated on Clark avenue to W. 25th street is not favored by the chairman.

The council also approved an expenditure of $128,000 for the building of the Superior avenue barns of the Cleveland Railway Company.

Reject "Near Side" Stops.

The committee refused to report upon Councilman Meyers' ordinance to have street cars stop on the near side of street intersections, heeding Witt's objections. Witt again assured a big delegation of Kinsman road citizens that the E. 79th street line would be extended to that street next year.

Pedestrians in the downtown district will be required to stop and start on the signal of the traffic patrolmen at street intersections as a result of amendments to traffic ordinances passed last night. Fines of from $5 to $100, with thirty days' imprisonment, are provided for violations, as well as for crossing streets at other than crosswalks.

The board of education was asked to include the study of Spanish in high school courses, commercial high school courses or in special night school classes in a resolution by Councilman McGinty. He believes that this will fit Clevelanders to go after South American business.

McGinty After Theaters.

McGinty also introduced an ordinance requiring theaters to post conspicuously schedules of seat prices and to have the admission price stamped on tickets.

Councilman Kalina asked for a report on the cost of constructing permanent seats in Brookside Park stadium. Kalina also asked for the establishment of playgrounds in Walworth run, between Lorain avenue and Fulton road.

July 22, 1915, was officially designated as Cleveland Day at the Panama exposition in San Francisco in a resolution by Councilman Reynolds.

City Clerk Collins was instructed to send to the Cleveland Independence Day Association a copy of the resolution requiring committees in charge of public celebrations to submit to the council a list of receipts and expenditures.

Press Sept 9. 1914.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Here's what council did Tuesday night:

Voted to borrow $765,000 on short time notes to pay city's running expenses for remainder of year.

Referred to committee W. 14th-st car line routing plans proposed by Mayor Baker and Councilman Townes.

Passed ordinance providing $5 to $50 fine for jaywalking.

Passed resolution asking school board to have Spanish language taught in public schools.

Received ordinance requiring theaters to post prices.

Asked service department to report on cost of placing permanent seats in Brookside park stadium.

Designated July 22, 1915, as Cleveland day at Panama exposition.

Approved Concon's building of $128,000 car barn.

Indorsed baby week campaign.

BANKS TO BUY NOTES OF CITY

Finance Director Coughlin said Wednesday he has assurance that banks will buy the $765,000 in short-time notes authorized by council Tuesday night.

The notes are to raise cash for running expenses for the remainder of the year.

There are no bidders, however, for $280,000 worth of municipal bonds. Coughlin said the war has demoralized the bond market.

Coughlin and Mayor Baker said Tuesday night that republicans who voted against borrowing the $765,000 had previously approved the plan by voting for the appropriation ordinance last January.

Baker said the republicans then knew the city was to lose $800,000 annually from loss of saloon revenues and by operation of the Smith one per cent tax law.

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WHAT COUGHLIN DID

CLEVELAND is fortunate in having in its financial department a bookkeeping system so simple and clear that even a layman can refer to it and instantly see what is happening to his money.

The city didn't hire high-priced experts to devise this system and put it into operation. It was perfected and installed by Finance Director Coughlin and his assistants, which makes it all the more remarkable in these days of experts.

Chicago spent $200,000 for a new system and then discarded it, resuming, with some revisions, the system it originally started with. Baltimore is getting rid of about $25,000 working out a bookkeeping plan.

It is such an unusual thing to accomplish something big, either in private or municipal affairs, without summoning an outside expert, that it is worthy of comment.

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CITY ICE TESTS AID CONSUMERS

Employes of the city sealer's department were busy Wednesday making weight tests of ice delivered in Cleveland.

Safety Director Benesch and City Sealer Radcliffe plan to make public the results of these tests the latter part of the week.

"Since the city announced its intention of checking up the weight of ice, consumers tell me that they have benefited materially," said Director Benesch.

"Housewives say the size of the blocks they receive has increased. It means the saving each week of hundreds of dollars to consumers."

WITT TO SUBMIT TO COUNCIL CONCON BIDS

Tractioner Witt Wednesday said he would gladly submit to council bids received on any contemplated Concon improvement.

This was his answer to Councilman Stolte and others who late Tuesday complained because work was started on a $128,000 car barn in Superior-av before council had authorized the work. Council committee on street railways approved the car barn contract, however, and later council did so.

Witt Wednesday said he approved Mayor Baker's plan to route all W. 14th-st cars to the Holmden barns by way of Clark-av and W. 25th-st.

This plan and Councilman Townes' plan, which council voted to reconsider, will again be discussed at a public meeting Monday.

News Sept. 9. 1914.

DISCHARGE 200 WHITEWINGS TO AID FINANCES

Two hundred street cleaners were discharged Wednesday by Street Cleaning Commissioner Gus Hanna, because the city has no money to pay them. City streets were left uncleaned in many sections because the reduced force now employed is not adequate to handle the situation.

Word was passed to Hanna that his department would be expected to save $50,000 during the remainder of the year. The only way Hanna could retrench was to lay off part of his street cleaning force, he said. Additional laborers may be discharged later in the week.

Hanna said Wednesday his force was trying to keep the streets clean but that some of the streets could not be reached oftener than every two weeks. The street railway company was to be depended upon by Hanna to help out by flushing some of the streets.

"The streets won't get very dirty," Hanna said. "Unless someone goes out looking for the dirt they probably won't observe that the streets haven't been cleaned."

LEARN TO STOP JAY WALKING

Traffic policemen will begin Thursday to educate pedestrians not to be jaywalkers. Safety Director Benesch Wednesday instructed Chief Rowe to enforce the ordinance passed by council Tuesday which provides for a $5 to $50 fine or imprisonment for jaywalking.

Persons who cross the street in the middle of a block or any spot where there is not a crosswalk will be politely admonished by traffic policemen and shown a copy of the new ordinance. Arrests will be ordered when Benesch feels people have had sufficient time to become familiar with the new law.

"The more jaywalking I see the more I am in favor of the ordinance," Benesch said Wednesday.

CITY BONDS TO PAY FOR BRIDGE ARE SOLD

Sinking fund commissioners Wednesday decided to buy $110,000 worth of Central viaduct repair bonds, offered for sale by Finance Director Coughlin Tuesday, but which failed to bring bids.

Short time notes to that amount, sold to banks a week after the viaduct was partially destroyed by the million-dollar flats fire, fall due soon and must be met by funds derived from the bonds.

Leader Sept 10 1914

DEEPER AND DEEPER



MAYOR BAKER admits that the municipal government is in financial straits. It has little or no money with which to pay ordinary operating expenses during the remainder of the year. To meet this deficiency, $765,000 must be borrowed. In exactly the same situation last year, $700,000 was borrowed.

It might be a good thing for the mayor to tell what he did with the funds originally appropriated for operating expenses for last year and this year, what he did with the $700,000 extra last year and what he intends to do with the extra $765,000 this year.

He might also be induced to explain, in view of the fact that his idea of economy is the discharge of 200 street cleaners, wherein streets loaded with mud and winter slush are preferable to municipally owned Holstein cows; imported high-priced playground professors, and other costly experiments of the present administration.

$5,000,000 IS NEEDED FOR CITY WATERWORKS

Five million dollars is needed for the city waterworks department, according to a report submitted at a meeting of department heads in the mayor's office yesterday by C. W Stage, public utilities director. It was shown that $3,500,000 of the waterworks bonds must be disposed of in the near future to meet urgent water department improvements.

It was determined that council would authorize an immediate issue of $1,000,000 for waterworks purposes. C. F. Schulz, commissioner of the water department, originally estimated that his department would need not to exceed $2,500,000.

A portion of the $280,000 in bonds offered Tuesday will be purchased by the sinking fund commission, also $110,000 of Central viaduct bonds. Failure to receive bids on the $280,000 in bonds may delay work on the first pavilion of the new City Hospital group.

Plain Dealer Sept 10, 1914.

BIG SUM WANTED FOR WATER NEEDS

Bonds of $3,500,000 Must be Sold Soon for Improvements in City.

Work on New Hospital Group May be Delayed Indefinitely.

Water department needs confronting the city will cost $5,000,000.

Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage submitted a report at a meeting of city department heads in the mayor's office yesterday to consider the bond situation.

It was decided yesterday the city sinking fund commission would buy a portion of the $280,000 bonds offered for sale Tuesday. The commission will buy $110,000 Central viaduct bonds.

A statement prepared for Director Stage by C. F. Schulz, commissioner of the water division, shows $3,500,000 water works bonds must be sold in the near future to care for needed water department improvements. The department has a balance of nearly $900,000 on hand from a former bond issue and nearly $600,000 will be available from earnings.

It was decided yesterday that council would be asked to authorize the immediate issue of $1,000,000 bonds for water works purposes. Commissioner Schulz originally estimated that water department needs would cost no more than $2,500,000. His revised report shows a total of $5,000,000.

Because of the failure of the city to receive bids on the $280,000 worth of bonds Tuesday, work on the first pavilion of the new City hospital group may be delayed indefinitely. Sewer work and the extension of East boulevard through the model allotment tract on Union-av S. E. also may be held up.

Park officials declared yesterday they would not be able to sell the allotment property unless the boulevard improvement is pushed. Finance Director Thomas Coughlin believes failure of the city to receive bids is merely due to temporary conditions resulting from the war. It is his belief the city soon will be able to dispose of its securities.

He has received assurance that the $765,000 revenue notes authorized by council will be purchased. Funds derived from this source will be used to meet pay roll expenses the balance of the year. A large part of the $5,000,000 which the water department is planning to expend will be used for the filtration plant.

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JUDGES DISAGREE ON CITY ORDINANCE

Common Pleas Jurists Are Divided as to Validity of 'Jaywalker' Law.

Some Think Pedestrians Have Right to Cross Streets Any Place.

Common pleas judges yesterday were divided in opinion as to the constitutionality of the "jaywalker" ordinance passed by council Tuesday night. The ordinance makes it a misdemeanor for a pedestrian to cross a street in the congested districts of the city at other points than regular crossings.

It provides a fine of $5 to $50, or imprisonment for not more than thirty days, for violations. Judge Martin A. Foran says the law will not stand the test of the higher courts.

"I believe the ordinance is unconstitutional, because everyone has a right to cross the street at any place. One does so at his own risk, and if he is injured his being off a regular crossing might have a bearing on the responsibility of the driver who injured him," said Judge Foran.

Judge William B. Neff also was doubtful concerning the constitutionality of the ordinance.

"I do not wish to express a definite opinion, but it seems to me a doubtful law. If it is constitutional it is because it would be construed to be an exercise of the city's police power," he said.

Judge Thomas M. Kennedy is in favor of the law.

"I think it is constitutional and a sane exercise of the city's police power," he said. "It seems that such a law is necessary when pedestrians refuse to look out for their own safety and go recklessly across streets without regard to automobiles and other vehicles."

Judge F. E. Stevens thinks the city is warranted in passing the ordinance as a measure of safety to the public.

"I think it is a wise ordinance and that it will stand the test of the courts," he said.

As a police measure, safeguarding the public. Judge A. J. Pearson said he thought the ordinance valid.

"It seems a good law, but we can only guess as to how it will be viewed by the higher courts," said Judge Pearson.

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News Sent 10. 1914.

CRY POLITICS IN LAYING OFF OF STREET FORCE

Republicans Assert 500 Men to Be Put Back Will Be 500 Dem Patriots

Republican councilmen put Street Cleaning Commissioner Gus Hanna and Mayor Baker on the pan Thursday when they openly charged Hanna's act in laying off 500 of his force is nothing more than a political scheme to rid the administration of civil service holdovers it doesn't want and fears to discharge by the wholesale because of the unfavorable publicity that most likely would attend.

While Baker's order to Hanna to save $50,000 in the remaining 15 weeks of this year is a reality, councilmen charge Hanna and Baker decided to kill another bird with the same stone and clean up a situation which has confronted Hanna since civil service for common labor was knocked out of the new charter at the August 11 primary.

Here's Hanna's Plan

Hanna's plan, which drew Republican lightning, is something like this: Five hundred of the 800 employes will be laid off for approximately a week, thus saving about $1,000 a day. The week over and dirt and rubbish having accumulated to a maximum, 500 men will be put back to work to assault the accumulation for about 10 days. Then they will be sent home for another week or so. This program, said Hanna Thursday, he intends keeping up for the rest of the year.

Councilmen, however, refused to be assured by Hanna that the 500 laid off early this week will be the 500 put back to work Monday. They claim the men who were foisted on Hanna by civil service and who have political preferences other than Baker and Governor Cox, will have to seek employment elsewhere, their places being taken by Democratic henchmen.

"It looks like nothing less than a well-laid political scheme all around," declared Councilman Woods. "Only those interested enough to look up and compare payrolls would ever know whether the same men who were laid off were taken back. Apparently nothing can be done, now that City Hall workers succeeded in removing civil service protection for $2-a-day workers. The plan might have got by had not so many men been sent home at one time."

Ash Collection to Suffer

Hanna, Thursday, indignantly denied there was any politics in his move. He insisted it was the only possible way to save the $50,000 ordered by Baker.

Ash and rubbish collection will suffer along with street cleaning in Hanna's retrenchment plans. Men in every division of his department will be laid off with the exception of street lighting and garbage collection, Service Director Sidlo admitted.

STILLMAN IS TOLD DISMISSAL DATE BUT IT'S A SECRE

Hiram F. Stillman was told Thursday when his job as secretary in the safety department would be abolished. Safety Director Benesch informed him there was no need for a secretary and that the city could save $2,500 a year to better advantage.

At Stillman's request Benesch is keeping the date of Stillman's dismissal a secret. Stillman was at his desk Thursday.

Press Sept. 10. 1914.

ORDERS PROBE OF SHOOTING

Safer Benesch Thursday ordered Chief Rowe to investigate the shooting of Frank Doeble, twenty-six, 2970 W. 12th-st, by patrolman Hagan, W. 25th-st station, late Wednesday.

"I want to find out the exact cause of this shooting," Benesch told Rowe. "Call in every witness and interested person."

Doeble was in a serious condition at City hospital Thursday from bullet wounds in his right hand and hip.

Capt. Smith, who exonerated Hagan Wednesday night, Thursday ordered the police guard removed from Doeble's bedside. The police may not file the charges of assault and battery against Doeble as they had expected to do.

Patrolman Hagan alleges Doeble interfered while he was dispersing a crowd of boys in a field at Castle-av and W. 12th-st.

Doeble says the patrolman hit him with his club and then shot him.

THE ANTIJAYWALKER ORDINANCE

BY an ordinance just passed pedestrians in the downtown district will be placed in the same position as auto and other vehicle drivers regarding traffic regulations.

They will have to wait for the traffic policeman's signal at street crossings. If the pedestrian rushes into danger by ignoring the traffic signals or by crossing streets at other than crosswalks he may be fined not less than $5 nor more than $50 and may be sent to jail for not more than 30 days.

It's going to be a hard job for the traffic officers to enforce these regulations. They have tried it before and failed.

It is up to the citizens to co-operate with the authorities. Help the officers by crossing streets on their signal and insisting that others do the same.

Such regulations are not a violation of personal liberty. They are designed to save "jaywalkers" from the painful consequences of their own folly.

BAKER SUPPORTS LAW AGAINST 'JAYWALKING'

Mayor Baker Thursday advised Safer Benesch to stand pat in his enforcement of the "jaywalker" ordinance, despite the fact that several judges have expressed the opinion that the ordinance is unconstitutional.

MUNY BATHHOUSES USED BY 241,446

Muny bathing beaches, closed Tuesday, were used by 241,446 bathers during the season, smashing all records of previous years, according to secretary of parks Patterson, who compiled figures, Thursday.

TO USE MILLION OF CITY SINKING FUND

Mayor Baker said Thursday that the sinking fund commission has decided to use about $1,000,000 of its funds for completion of the new city hall and putting the filtration plant on an operative basis.

This means that the sinking fund commission will take $425,000 in city hall bonds and about $750,000 in filtration bonds.

Baker and Finance Director Coughlin have given up hope of immediately selling about $150,000 in bonds for hospital, sewer and park improvements, but Baker believes there will be a market for these bonds with 90 days.

20

Plain Dealer Sept 11, 1914.

KILLS 8-HOUR DAY FOR CITY LABORERS

Mayor Vetoes Kalina Ordinance on Ground of Fund Shortage.

Asserts No Provision is Made This Year to Hire Extra Employes.

The Kalina ordinance fixing an eight-hour day for employes on city work was vetoed yesterday by Mayor Newton D. Baker.

In his message to council announcing he has withheld his signature from the ordinance, the mayor states the measure should not become effective because the city has no funds to employ the additional force that would be required.

The communication refers to the fact that the new city charter makes the eight-hour work day a mandatory regulation, but adds that this section is an ideal which council ought to have steadily in view.

The mayor's veto message in part reads:

I am returning without my approval ordinance No. 34043. Section 196 of the charter is mandatory and requires the council by ordinance to provide for the enforcement of its provision, which is substantially in the language of this ordinance. This section of the charter, therefore, constitutes the ideal which the council and the administration ought to have steadily in view in any legislation regulating hours of labor, and I trust the time will not be long removed when we can comply with the provisions of the charter and accomplish its entire hope.

The present financial situation of the city, however, is such that I cannot bring myself to concur in any legislation which will impose an additional cost of $50,000 or $60,000 upon the city in doing its work as this ordinance would do.

There are positions in the city's service where the work is light, the conditions of performance comfortable and the hours necessarily larger than the maximum proposed by this ordinance.

Suddenly to change these positions would require the employment of a large force of men entailing expenditures and creating positions in which not even the maximum number of hours could be demanded, and yet where the maximum is admittedly an easy day's work.

If the council had made this ordinance take effect Jan. 1 I would not have felt free to withhold my approval, but in view of the fact that the appropriations for the current year are all made and cannot be increased, fo rthe reason that there is no additional revenue in sight, I return this ordinance to you.

The mayor states in conclusion that he would concur in the proposed legislation at the first of the year if funds are provided to carry forward the city's work on this basis. Councilman P. V. Kalina, author of the ordinance, said last evening that he would offer a new ordinance limiting the new eight-hour requirement to inspectors on city work.

PROPOSES BOND ISSUE

City Water Commissioner in Favor of Selling 6 Per Cent. Notes.

To prevent work on the city's new $2,000,000 filtration plant being held up because of lack of funds brought about by present bond market conditions, C. F. Schulz, commissioner of the city water department, proposed yesterday that the water department proceed with the sale of 6 per cent. short time bonds.

The city has offered $280,000 4 1-2 per cent. bonds and has received no bids. While the city sinking fund commission has enough cash on hand to care for some city projects, it cannot take over both the $950,000 Clarkav S. W. bridge bond issue and the bonds that must be issued to complete the filtration plant.

The water works department is in need of $3,500,000 to complete all projects that it has in view. The immediate issue of $1,000,000 bonds is being considered.

Leader Sept 11, 1914.

CITY BLAMED FOR DIVERTING FUNDS FOR WATERWORKS

Purchase of unnecessary land adjoining pumping stations and the lavish use of waterworks funds for other purposes were blamed by Councilman FitzGerald. yesterday, for shortage in filtration bond funds, which may hold up the completion of waterworks projects under way.

FitzGerald, leader in the fight for a pure water supply, who forced the building of filtration plants, declared that he would oppose the $5,000,000 bond issue proposed by Director of Public Utilities Stage for the completion of waterworks projects.

Already Exceeds Estimates.

The council has already authorized a bond issue of $2,500,000 for the filter plants, a half million dollars more than the original estimate.

"This big bond issue would be unnecessary if the city administration had not diverted waterworks funds to other purposes," said FitzGerald. "Two hundred thousand dollars in water rents was used in building a steam heating plant which has constantly lost money.

"The new high-pressure pumping station also was built with waterworks funds. Utility officials are demanding additional funds before they have fairly started on the long delayed filtration plants.

"A quarter of a million dollars voted for filtration purposes was used for purchasing lakefront land near the Kirtland pumping station, although an East Side filtration plant is not to be built for years.

Bought Land With Money.

"Only recently the board of control, without authority of council, authorized the use of $56,000 of the filter plant money for the purchase of land adjoining the Fairmount pumping station."

FitzGerald believes that the city administration also plans to use some of the filtration plant bond issue for the completion of the West Side waterworks tunnel extension, a costly labor project now being carried out.

The council authorized a bond issue of $900,000 for this purpose. Utility officials admit that the ultimate cost will be in excess of $1,000,000.

BAKER VETOES 8-HOUR DAY FOR WORKINGMEN

Ordinance Made Mandatory by Charter Blue-Penciled Because "City Is Broke."

Legislation establishing an eight-hour day for workmen engaged on public work, in accordance with provisions of the city charter, was vetoed by Mayor Baker, yesterday. Baker said that the financial condition of the city prevented the carrying out of the proposed ordinance.

Passage of the ordinance is made mandatory by the charter and there was no opposition in the city council when the measure was placed on its third reading ten days ago. Councilman Kalina, who introduced the ordinance, said last night that he would make an effort to have the legislation amended so as to apply only to contractors carrying on city work. Failing in this he will try to have the ordinance changed so as to become effective January 1, he said.

"The present financial condition of the city is such that I can not bring myself to concur in any legislation which will impose an additional cost upon the city of from $50,000 to $60,000 as this ordinance would do," said Baker in returning the measure to the council without his signature.

Baker said that he would concur in the ordinance if the council found after January 1, that appropriations could be made to carry on the city's work on the basis proposed.

Kalina's ordinance provided fines of from $10 to $100, with thirty days' imprisonment, for violations of the ordinance. He claims that contractors who bid on city work on an eight-hour basis are forcing their men to work ten hours and that the ordinance was intended to correct this. Union labor representatives on the charter commission obtained the adoption of the eight-hour provision. Mayor Baker opposed the regulation as a member of the commission.

OPPOSITION ARISES TO LAND EXCHANGE BY CITY

Opposition to the city's plan of appropriating land in Idlewood village, in order to complete negotiations with Kenyon V. Painter for the exchange of Shaker Lakes property, will develop at the meeting of the council committee on parks, Monday.

Mr. Painter has agreed to give the city fifty-six acres of land near Lee and Center roads in return for a seventeen-acre tract near the upper Shaker Lake, if the city appropriates property in the path of the parkway extension.

An ordinance authorizing the starting of condemnation proceedings for seventy acres in Idlewood village is now before the council.

News Sept 11. 1914.

BEACH FARE IS 4, 5 OR 6 CENTS NOBODY KNOWS

It all depends where you live, whether you pay 4, 5 or 6 cents riding out to Euclid Beach these days on the dinkey service Traction Commissioner Witt has placed on the run over Hayden avenue between the Beach and the Windermere barns. Coming back, you pay either 5 or 6 cents, dependent again on your residence. Normally the fare is a nickel.

According to Witt, there is a possibility passengers may have to pay 6 cents both coming and going, but the 4-cent fare, never. If riders beat the Cleveland Railway Company out of a penny it's the conductor's fault; he failed to read the rules correctly, said Witt. Conductors, however, tell another story. The 4-cent fare is a reality, they say, and strictly in accordance with the rules. No matter who's right. Witt Friday declared his intention to revamp the rules.

Transfers on the Hayden line to either Euclid Beach or Collinwood are free. Hence, if a fare originates on a Euclid car between East Cleveland and the Public Square the transfer is free. When the Beach is reached conductors require only one penny instead of two be dropped in the fare box, making the fare 4 cents. If the fare originates on the Lakewood or any of the Heights lines, where 5-cent fare is in order, it costs 6 cents. The supposed 5-cent fare comes in only when the fare originated on a crosstown line, where the 3-cent fare, plus the penny for transfer to Euclid and the penny in the box at the end of the ride totals a nickel.

Coming back everyone must pay 5 cents at the Beach. Transfers to Euclid at Windermere are free, but the next transfer comes at 1 penny, boosting the fare to 6 cents.

Conductors on the dinky service maintained they couldn't tell whether the transfer from Euclid cost a penny or was free, so to avoid making most people pay 6 cents, many are given the trip a cent under normal.

"It's going to be a nasty job untangling the snarle, but it must be done," Witt declared Friday. "We don't want to overcharge any more than undercharge, but once we get new rules in order conductors will be held liable for the proper fare."

EXPERT FEASTS, HANDSHAKES, GETS $200, GOES

Looks City Hospital Over, Decides Meals Served There Can't Be Improved

Dr. W. H. Hornsby, hospital expert, whom the city pays $200 each month for coming to Cleveland for a few minutes, was on his way rejoicing again Friday. He had put in almost a whole day earning his stipend by conferring with City Architect Betz and Superintendent Wright of City hospital. Hornsby is being paid to supervise completion of the new hospital group.

Briefly here's how Hornsby earned his $200 for September: Arrived from Chicago and was met at train by Charities Commissioner Vining. Driven to Hotel Statler, where breakfast was served. Left Statler 9:45 a. m. and was driven to City Hall.

Seven Minutes Handshaking

Spent seven minutes shaking hands with Welfare Director Cooley. Proceeded to City hospital, where Superintendent Wright was met. More greetings. Hornsby asked about the cook's health and proceeded to the kitchen. Noted that plans are being carried out as he suggested in his August month's work about moving the refrigerator so the cook won't have to walk so much.

Spent an hour looking over new buildings. Spent another half hour telling Wright what a fine hospital he will have when all the buildings are completed. Noon.

Hornsby accepted Wright's invitation to have luncheon at the hospital —just as he always does when he comes to Cleveland. Mayor Baker sent regrets that he could not be present at the luncheon party.

More conference after lunch. Hornsby made a few suggestions about the nurses' home. Sand a fond farewell to Wright and Betz, put his check in his pocket and was on his way.

Can't Improve Lunches

Hornsby has made a number of recommendations for improvements at the City hospital, but it is said he told Wright no improvement can be made on the lunches he serves. They are better than those served at any of the nine other hospitals about the country, where he experts for a couple of days each month for nine couples of lunches and nine checks.

"I don't know what Dr. Hornsby did at the hospital, except that he was in conference with Superintendent Wright," Welfare Director Cooley said.

UNION LEADERS SLAP BAKER FOR 8-HOUR VETO

"Worst Blow Ever Given Unions Here," Secretary Farrell Declares

Cleveland Federation of Labor members Friday bitterly assailed Mayor Baker for his veto of Councilman Kalina's ordinance setting eight hours as the maximum day for any city work; then assured Thomas Farrell, secretary of the federation, they will throw their entire weight toward getting the measure passed over Baker's head.

Failing in this attempt, initiative petitions will be circulated and a special election, if necessary, called in an effort to obtain the eight-hour day. Presidents and business agents of the various unions in the federation assured Farrell they can obtain enough signatures in a few days.

"Worst Slap at Unionism"

"In putting his foot down on an eight-hour day Baker took the worst slap ever at union labor and its principles in Cleveland," Farrell declared. "The only excuse the mayor gives is that it will cost $50,000 to $60,000 more to bring about the shorter working day. But such a bald statement won't go with union labor. He must lay his cards face up and show us.

"Ten months have elapsed since the new charter went into effect. Union men have been patiently waiting to see just how long Baker and his henchmen in the City Hall will keep on ignoring the charter that voters almost unanimously adopted. There are 40,000 votes in the federation and Democrats will know that fact only too well if their present gait continues.

"Baker is not in favor of an eight-hour day because building contracts would come higher. John F. Casey, Pittsburg, contractor for the Division avenue filter plant, will collect a bonus of from $30,000 to $40,000 because he hires alien labor and works from 10 to 12 hours a day."

Will Approach Councilmen

personally and attempt to persuade him to change his stand. If Baker continues to oppose, councilmen will be asked to repass the measure over Baker's veto. A ruling will be obtained from Law Director Stockwell whether such an ordinance can be voted on at the November 3 election.

Had Baker and his directors spent less money on dancing pavilions, Holstein cows and other activities they would not be forced to complain of a financial shortage, Farrell said. Union labor already was aroused at the forced issue of $765,000 in emergency notes to meet running expenses, but the mayor's act in vetoing the eight-hour-day let loose long-pent-up fury.

22

Press Sept 11, 1914.

TO FIGHT EIGHT HOUR DAY VETO

Labor leaders Friday said they would try to pass over Mayor Baker's head the ordinance providing an eight-hour day for laborers engaged in city work.

The ordinance, recently passed by council, was vetoed by the mayor late Thursday.

Labor men will try to get the necessary two-thirds vote in council to pass the measure. Failing in this, they will seek to have a new ordinance initiated by the people.

Thomas S. Farrell, secretary of the federation of labor, said Friday he had the promise of the council legislative committee to consider the advisability of a new ordinance in case the ordinance now pending be voted down.

Calls Change Costly.

Baker, in vetoing the ordinance, said that although the new charter makes the eight-hour day mandatory, a change at this time would mean a cost of $50,000 or $60,000 to the people, which Cleveland now cannot afford to spend.

"I am astonished at the action of the mayor," said Farrell. "I will ask him to explain where the cost of $50,000 would be."

Councilman Kalina said Friday he would introduce at the next council meeting an ordinance putting city inspectors only on an eight-hour day basis. Then, on Jan. 1, when money is more plentiful in the city treasury, he says he will introduce another ordinance putting all muny laborers under the shorter day.

REPORT ON ICE TEST MONDAY

Safety Director Benesch and City Sealer Radcliffe, under whose direction weight tests are being made of ice delivered to Cleveland homes, expect to announce the results of their investigation Monday.

The tests are the result of the charge made to Benesch that underweight ice has been delivered in Cleveland.

Leader Sept. 12 1914.

PLAN 8-HOUR DAY LAW OVER MAYOR'S VETO

Friends of union labor in the council yesterday began planning for passing legislation establishing an eight-hour day for city workmen, over the veto of Mayor Baker. They will be backed by the Cleveland Federation of Labor.

"The ordinance certainly ought to be passed," said Councilman Dittrick, chairman of the committee on labor, who announced that he would lead a fight to have the measure passed without the approval of the mayor.

"It is ridiculous to say that the ordinance will increase city expenses $60,000 per year," said Dittrick. "A large part of the city employees now work only eight hours, and it is unfair to require the remainder to work longer."

Councilman Kalina, author of the ordinance, also began to prepare amendments to the measure to make it apply only to contractors engaged on public work. This would overcome Baker's objections and would only be fair to workmen, as contractors bid on an eight-hour basis, Kalina says.

The question will not come squarely before the council until a week from Monday. Baker's veto will be received at the next meeting and the legislation will then go over for a week for final disposition, under the rules of the council.

Union labor leaders yesterday were bitter in their criticism of Baker's action in vetoing the legislation, which is made mandatory by the city charter. Union labor representatives on the charter commission had succeeded in having the provisions written in the charter only after a long fight, in which Baker was active in his opposition.

ROLF WILL ASK SMOKE OFFICE BE ABOLISHED

Abolishment of the city division of smoke inspection and the transfer of its functions to the division of health will be provided in an ordinance to be introduced in the city council by Councilman Rolf, as a part of a retrenchment policy to be inaugurated next year.

Rolf, chairman of the committee on appropriations, declared yesterday that the division as organized had failed to produce proper results and that the work could be carried on by the division of health.

E. P. Roberts is commissioner of smoke inspection at $3,600 a year. He has seven assistants and $12,478 was appropriated for the division this year.

"DINKY" CAR SERVICE FARE STANDARDIZED

A standard fare for patrons of the "dinky" car service over Hayden avenue between Euclid Beach and the Windermere car barns is insured through an arrangement made yesterday by Street Railway Commissioner Witt. Passengers on this line have been paying four, five and six cents fare.

Under the new arrangement, transfers will be issued for any line when the passenger pays a five-cent fare. Within the city limits a three-cent fare, with a transfer on the "dinky" line will be charged, but an additional penny will be collected for other transfers.

Councilman Rolfe, urging council to restore through service on this line, yesterday criticized Witt's winter schedules to Collinwood and Nottingham.

WARRENSVILLE CHAPEL TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Members of the city council, directors of city departments and prisoners from the Warrensville correction farm will attend the solemn dedication services to be held in the new chapel at the farm, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Monsignor T. C. O'Reilly, chancellor of the Cleveland Catholic diocese, will officiate, assisted by Rev. T. A. Kirby, chaplain at the farm. Members of the Knights of St. John will comprise a military escort. A choir of fifteen men from the Immaculate Conception Church will sing. The new chapel seats 800 persons.

Plain Dealer Sept 12 1914

WOULD DROP MUSIC TO SAVE CITY CASH

Finance Head Suggests the Elimination of Departments to Meet Expenses.

Proposal Would Reduce Cleveland Expenditures $200,000.

Discontinuance of the city employment and immigration bureau, the municipal orchestra and the smoke department is suggested by City Finance Director Thomas Coughlin as a means of bringing the city's pay roll and operating expenses within the tax income for 1915.

The finance director also proposes that cuts be made in 1915 from the allowance for street repair, street cleaning, river dredging and bridge and park repairs.

The cuts proposed would reduce the city's expenses nearly $200,000. An additional $100,000 would have to be removed to make it unnecessary for the city to borrow funds on short time revenue notes in 1915 as it has in past years and is now proposing to do to keep all departments intact for the remainder of the year.

The curtailing of city activities and the proposed slashes would not become effective until 1915. Council has authorized the issue of $765,000 short time revenue notes. The sale of these notes will care for the city's needs for the remainder of the year.

The municipal orchestra is to give concerts this season. There will be no unusual changes along other lines this year, as it is believed the city will have no difficulty in disposing of its revenue notes in anticipation of the collection of taxes for the coming year. The concert season will start Nov. 1.

OPPOSED TO DANCE HALL

Residents of Washington Park Section Protest City Plans.

Opposition to the erection of a city dance hall in Washington park may cause park department heads to change their plans for the proposed structure. The department has had plans prepared for a dance hall, refreshment building and comfort station.

The dance hall season at Woodland Hills park will close today. The Edgewater dance hall may be kept open another week.

Attendance at both dance halls this season was 1,224,480. Receipts were approximately $18,000.

WOULD KNOW COAL WEIGHTS.

City Wants Fuel It Uses Placed on Municipal Scales.

All coal companies doing business with the fire department are to be compelled hereafter to weigh the contents of their wagons at the nearest city scales before making deliveries at city fire stations. Secretary Julius Pollock of the fire department yesterday requested City Purchasing Agent A. R. Callow to issue this notice to coal dealers.

"We have found no shortages, but we have had no means of knowing whether we are receiving actual weight," said Secretary Pollock.

Leader Sept 13 1914.

PROBE OF CITY'S FINANCES BY BUSINESS MEN URGED

Appointment of a commission of business men to investigate municipal finances before the passage of the next appropriation ordinance was proposed yesterday by Councilman FitzGerald, minority member of the committee on appropriations.

Suggestions for retrenchments and economy in the operation of city departments could be made by the commission, FitzGerald believes. The city charter empowers the naming of advisory commissions, as proposed by the councilman from the Eleventh ward.

FitzGerald is opposed to the abolishment of the divisions of smoke, immigration and employment as proposed by Director of Finance Coughlin.

Plain Dealer Sept 14. 1914.

BABY CARE URGED AS EXHIBIT OPENS

Welfare Campaign Called to Attention of Public by Pulpit and Letter.

Pass Out Invitations at Schools, Registration of Births Sought.

Cleveland's community conscience was prodded on all sides yesterday in connection with the baby care campaign which opens today. Citizens who attended church heard announcements of the campaign and its aims from the pulpit.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, in an open letter to the public, urges attendance at the baby care exhibition which opens this morning on the ground floor of the Kinney & Levan building, Euclid-av, opposite E. 14th-st. A careful consideration of the problem of reducing infant mortality in Cleveland is urged on all by Mr. Baker.

Today representatives of mothers' clubs and other women's organizations in every part of the city will be at the doors of school buildings to distribute invitations to the exhibition. It is through children especially that officials of the child hygiene bureau of the public welfare department and the Cleveland Welfare council hope to make an appeal to parents. More than 50,000 invitation cards are to be distributed to the school children. In charge of arrangements for the distribution is a committee consisting of Miss G. R. Cline and Mrs. M. A. Fanning of the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. S. Sterling McMillin, director of the Babies Dispensary and Hospital.

No admission will be charged at the exhibition, which will be open every week day between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Nurses and physicians will be on duty to give demonstrations of correct care of the baby and answer questions.

Dr. C. E. Ford, commissioner of health, expects a letter today from Dr. E. S. Campbell, secretary of the state board of health, assuring co-operation of the state organization in the campaign. Dr. Ford recently wrote Dr. Campbell urging more strict enforcement of the law compelling registration of all births.

Complete registration is to be one of the aims of the campaign, Secretary W. H. Winans of the public welfare department explained yesterday, because it is only by this means that the health department can follow up births to make sure babies are receiving proper care.

Only about one-half the births were registered in Cleveland in 1913, health department officials declare.

A reception of welcome to new members of the congregation of Collinwood Congregational church, Aspinwall-av N. E. and E. 105th-st, will be held in the church parlors this evening. More than 100 new members have been invited.

MAYOR'S LETTER URGES PUBLIC TO AID IN SAVING 1,000 BABES

To the Mothers of Cleveland : As mayor of the city I call to your attention the special effort being put forth this week in behalf of Cleveland's babies.

The city bureau of child hygiene of the department of public welfare, in co-operation with the Cleveland Welfare council, which represents many local philanthropic organizations, is urging the active interest of all Cleveland in "Baby Week." An exhibit on baby care has been arranged, instructive literature has been provided for distribution, the churches have sounded the call and the newspapers are lending their columns—all to the end of reducing infant mortality and infant sickness in Cleveland.

The splendid results already secured in the last few years cannot satisfy us when we are told that half of our present loss is preventable. The means pointed out are quite simple. The realization of our responsibilities as individuals and as a community should be more complete as a result of this week's activities and we should be more ready to meet them.

Accordingly, I invite and urge your attendance upon the exhibit, during the week; your careful scrutiny of literature placed in your hands and your most enthusiastic co-operation in this attempt to prevent the unnecessary sacrifice of 1,000 helpless babies in the coming year. NEWTON D. BAKER.

Press Sept 14 19

THE MUNY DANCE HALLS

THE attendance at Cleveland muny dance pavilions t season has been 1,224,480, according to figures comple Friday by Park Secretary Patterson.

The attendance at Edgewater park was 804,628 and Woodland Hills 419,852, establishing a record in each pa The muny dance season closes Sept. 15.

Thousands of young people have been provided with means for innocent fun, and the city pavilions have struc heavy blow at the dance hall evil. Later we may have wi muny dances.

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TESTS SHOW ICE IS FULL WEIGHT

Ice weight tests, announced Monday by City Sealer Radcliffe, indicate, according to Safety Director Benesch, that local ice companies are now delivering full weight ice to the majority of their customers.

Out of 15 tests made on the East-side, Radcliffe found all blocks full weight or over weight, with the exception of two.

In addition to tests of ice delivered by the City Ice Delivery Co., weighings also were made of ice delivered by the Colonial Ice Co., Carnegie Ice Co. and F. Stanley Ice Co.

The total figures show, it is said, that the ice companies charged for 575 pounds and actually delivered 603 pounds.

News Sept 14 1914.

EX-CONVICTS ARE FAVORED AT CITY LABOR BUREAU?

Paroled Warrensville Prisoners Have Inside Track on Jobs, Is Charge

Charges that the State-City free labor change is using its efforts to find jobs for paroled prisoners and police court offenders to the exclusion of reliable men out of work, were made Monday by S. R. Miller, 1514 West 38th street. Miller is one of four men who charged Monday that he had been a daily applicant for work at the State-City bureau for more than three weeks and had met with refusals each morning.

Prisoners Get Jobs

During the same period jobs were found for 27 paroled prisoners from Warrensville correction farm, according to Probation Officer Cuthbertson, who said he found the bureau of great benefit in taking ex-convicts from his hands. Only three men sent to the bureau during the last three weeks by Cuthbertson were turned back without jobs. Eight of them were given permanent places.

Among the 200 job-seekers at the bureau Monday were 12 with notes from Cuthbertson, and others with notes from police court judges or probation officers. Some of these were sent out on jobs.

"I sent 12 men down there this morning," Cuthbertson said, "and they all were promised preference over the others who applied for jobs."

W. F. Hennessy, superintendent of the state-city free labor exchange, denied that any favoritism is shown.

"We found jobs for 344 men out of the 2,187 applicants last week," Hennessy said. "We try to give employers the men best fitted for their needs. If a man comes from Probation Officer Cuthbertson we try to find him a job. If we have two or more equally qualified to fill the place we will give the preference to the seeker who has a family."

Criticises Bureau Methods

Miller, who says he is a householder and long a resident of Cleveland, was bitter in his criticism of the methods of the bureau.

"We have been honestly looking for work every day," Miller said, "but we have been turned out each morning at 9 o'clock with the word that there was nothing doing. At the same time men have come in with notes from police court or probation officers and they have been sent out to jobs. It would appear that in order to get any aid from the bureau we must be convicts or have notes that will influence the bureau to give us preference."

MEYERS DEMANDS WITT ACT ON CAR SIGNS

Councilman Meyers who, at Tractioner Witt's request, held up a city ordinance which he was preparing to compel all street cars to have their destination plainly marked in illuminated letters on the front of the car, Monday planned to start an inquiry as to the exact time Witt intends to make the long-promised changes.

"The ordinance is absolutely necessary," said Meyers. "Cars are being run west on Euclid avenue marked Euclid Beach, East 105th street cars marked Luna park are run to the lake. People who have lived in the city perhaps understand this system, but strangers coming to Cleveland are paying two or three fares before they find out they can't depend on the signs.

"Now it is up to Witt to say something definite or I will introduce the ordinance."

Press Sept 15 1914.

25

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Gave first reading to ordinance providing $1,000,000 bond issue for filtration plant.

Directed Tractioner Witt to confer with Concon on cost of widening E. 79th-st between Woodland-av and Hough-av.

Referred to park and finance committee resolution to appoint a committee of three to boom Cleveland for 1916 olympic games.

Referred to railway committee an ordinance to discontinue dinky service from Windermere car barns in Euclid-av to Hayden-av.

Passed ordinance routing W. 14th-st cars over Clark-av to Holmden-av barns and re-establishing dinky between Clark-av and Brainard-av.

Passed ordinance providing issuance of $425,000 bonds for completion of new city hall.

Received ordinance providing appropriation of $142,000 for sewer in E. 152d-st between St. Clair-av and Lake Erie.

Referred to street railways committee ordinance providing that words "Public square" shall be displayed on all cars moving toward Square.

Received Mayor Baker's veto of ordinance providing eight-hour day for all laborers employed on city work.

COURT PROJECTS CITY LIGHT DATA

Judge Stevens Tuesday dismissed the suit of J. N. Patton, taxpayer, to enjoin Mayor Baker and other city officials from withholding from his inspection job orders and other data of the muny light plant.

This, says Mayor Baker, is a signal victory for the city in its effort to keep the Cleveland Illuminating Co. from obtaining information which, it is charged, it intended to use in a fight against muny ownership.

Patton gave notice of appeal.

Patton is the local representative of Haskell & Sells, New York, public accountants.

TO OPEN WAR MONDAY FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Thomas S. Farrell, secretary of the federation of labor, said Tuesday that the fight to secure an eight-hour day for all city laborers will be made in council next Monday night.

Council Monday night received Mayor Baker's veto of Councilman Kalina's ordinance providing an eight-hour day. Kalina did not present an ordinance providing an eight-hour day for paving inspectors only, as he had expected to do.

Kalina said his ordinance would be ready next week, and Farrell said he would reserve his demands until then.

Leader Sept 15, 1914.

FREE EMPLOYING BUREAU ACCUSED OF FAVORITISM

Investigation of charges that the State-City Free employment exchange is devoting its efforts to find jobs for paroled prisoners and police court offenders to the exclusion of other workmen is to be made by the council committees on licenses and legislation.

The joint committee has been empowered by the council to investigate private employment agencies with a view of recommending a system of city licenses. Councilman Tack, chairman of the joint committee, said yesterday that he would call a meeting during the present week. The committee will go into the state-city situation.

Parole Officer A. D. Cuthbertson said that paroled prisoners from the Warrensville farm were sent to the State-City Employment Exchange for work. Both Cuthbertson and W. F. Hennessey, superintendent of the exchange, denied that the ex-prisoners were favored but declared that they took their chances with other men seeking work.

Cuthbertson formerly conducted an employment agency for paroled prisoners but abandoned it when the state and city employment agencies were merged. Among the job seekers yesterday were twelve former workhouse inmates who had been sent to the employment exchange by Cuthbertson.

BLANKET EXPENDITURES TO BE ENDED BY COUNCIL

Changes in the policy of the city council authorizing the expenditure of city funds were announced by Councilmen Damm, chairman of the committee on finance, yesterday.

"We do not intend to pass any more blanket ordinances allowing the expenditure of public funds," said Damm. "The council wants to know where every penny is going before ordinances are passed."

Damm declared council had authorized funds for filration purposes but found later part of the money had been used in purchasing land adjoining pumping station sites."

CITY PLANT EMPOWERED TO HIRE LIGHT SOLICITORS

Authority to employ an unlimited number of solicitors to obtain business for the new municipal lighting plant was conferred on the department of public utilities by the city board of control, yesterday.

Resolutions creating numerous new positions at the lighting plant simply specified that solicitors were to be employed as needed and that salaries were to be $75 and $60 a month. The department also was given the same latitude in the hiring of linemen, repair men and switchboard operators.

 News Sept 15. 1914.

CITY JOB BUREAU BLACKLISTS MAN WHO COMPLAINS

Assistant Head Throws His Card Away; Gives Him Silence Treatment

INCIDENT MAY COST CUTHBERTSON HIS JOB

Dem Organization Dislikes Favoring Ex-Prisoners Over Faithful Henchmen

The silent treatment was given S. R. Miller, 1548 West 38th street, Tuesday, when he made his daily application for employment at the City-State free labor exchange, because he charged Monday that preference was given ex-workhouse prisoners in filling jobs by the bureau.

Miller stood in line for nearly an hour Tuesday morning before his turn came to present his card to Edward L. Brady, the assistant superintendent. Brady grabbed Miller's card, threw it on the floor and without addressing Miller talked with the man behind Miller.

Now He's on Blacklist

According to Miller, Brady, Monday afternoon, ordered him from the bureau and told him that unless he got out he would have him thrown out. This Brady denied Tuesday, as he also denied grabbing Miller's card Tuesday and ignoring him, although reporters standing in the line behind Miller saw Brady in the act.

Miller was practically placed on the bureau's black list Tuesday.

"Miller can keep on coming here every day," Brady said, "but he won't be sent out on a job unless there is no one else we can find to fill it. No man is going to take my glasses off before I get a chance to take his off first. I know how to handle the men who come here for jobs. I'll leave it to your own judgment as to how I felt when Miller handed in his card today.

"I did not get rough with Miller Monday afternoon when he came into the bureau. I told him there was nothing for him and to get out. When I took his card from him Tuesday I wanted to give him a new one because the other was dirty."

"Cuthbertson Mistaken"

W. F. Hennessy, superintendent of the state-city bureau, declared Tuesday that Parole Officer Cuthbertson was at least mistaken when he said he had found jobs for 27 of the 30 men he had sent to the bureau within the last three weeks.

"I don't know the exact number of men from Cuthbertson's office for whom we found jobs, but I do know it was a very small proportion of the number he credits us with," Hennessy said. "Cuthbertson probably was boosting his own department when he gave out the statement."

Few men were given jobs at the bureau Tuesday. At 9 o'clock there were more than 100 who had not had an opportunity to register during the two hours after the bureau opens at 7.

"Come on, you men, get out of here and take a walk; there'll be no more jobs this morning," Brady announced. "Get out; we want to get some air in here."

May Cost Him Job

Cuthbertson may find himself without a job for innocently showing up the system of preference followed by the state-city free labor exchange. The Democratic machine was to start out to get Cuthbertson Tuesday because he unwittingly substantiated charges made by Miller that Warrensville prisoners were given jobs by the labor bureau while workmen lacking prison records were allowed to apply at the bureau day after day until they became discouraged.

Cuthbertson said Monday (before he learned of the complaints of Miller and others) that he had found jobs for 27 ex-prisoners during the past three weeks. During the same period a number of men headed by Miller declared they had applied at the bureau daily only to be turned away without jobs. Cuthbertson's statement, made in good faith to show the progress of his department in caring for paroled prisoners, threatened to cost him his job because of an old score.

The Baker-Bulkley machine has been after Cuthbertson since the recent primary. He was the one man around City Hall who came out openly and worked for the election of Robert Crosser as congressional candidate over Baker's candidate, Robert J. Bulkley. Democratic machine leaders were further displeased when Cuthbertson told how he was making such good use of the employment bureau, which is one of Baker's pet ideas, and is being used by leaders to place henchmen in jobs.

Council committee appointed some time ago promised Tuesday to make an investigation of all Cleveland employment agencies, including the state-city free labor exchange. Councilmen said they were powerless to abolish the agency because the state pays the running expenses of it.

Democratic councilmen Tuesday were careful about expressing their true opinion of the labor bureau. Several of them said it was a useless expense but that so long as it was a Baker idea there might be trouble ahead for them if they expressed their views.

CITY IS VICTOR IN LIGHT FIGHT

Judge Stevens Tuesday ruled in favor of the city in its fight to prevent J. N. Patton, accountant, getting a peep into the "job order" book, kept by Lighting Commissioner Ballard, in connection with the operation of the municipal light plant.

Patton at once gave notice of appeal.

Patton, who was investigating the city plant, sued July 17 for an injunction to prevent Ballard and other officials keeping the "job orders" from him. The city declared the papers merely private memoranda of Ballard and made counter charges that Patton was employed for the Illuminating company, to secure data for that corporation to use in its fight with the city light plant.

WEST SIDE CAR ROUTES MAY CHANGE WEDNESDAY

The new West 14th street, Clark avenue and West 25th street car routings will go into effect Wednesday or Thursday, Traction Commissioner Witt said Tuesday. Monday night council approved Mayor Baker's plan of routing West 14th street cars up Clark avenue, thence on West 25th street to Holmden avenue and looping them.

Witt only smiled when asked what pressure had been brought to bear on members of the council street railway committee, who, Monday afternoon, approved Councilman Townes' resolution for restoration of the old split service.

"Prunes," was all Witt would say in reply to Townes' threat to bring injunction proceedings to prevent the carrying out of the new routings.

HE WANTS CITY TO ENTER FIRE RISK BUSINESS

Council will be asked next week to investigate and report on the advisability of the city's starting a municipal fire insurance company to handle the fire risks of Clevelanders. Edmund G. Vail, 7512 Carnegie avenue, Tuesday was seeking out a member of council to indroduce a resolution calling upon Utilities Director Stage to conduct an investigation.

Vail declares the plan is being worked out with much success in Switzerland. Lower taxes and lower insurance rates would result, he asserts, because the expense of running the fire department would be paid out of the premiums.

"If council cannot be interested I will take the matter right to the people in street corner meetings," he said.

"We would not be paying twice for fire protection under the municipal plan, as now. We are paying taxes to maintain the fire department and are forced to pay high rates to the fire insurance companies.

"The municipal plan would not bar outside insurance companies. They would be competing with the municipal company and the effect probably would be the same as that caused by the parcel post."

Councilman McGinty, to whom Vail unfolded his plan, believed the time for a municipal fire insurance company was not ripe because of the city's financial straits.

Plain Dealer Sept. 16, 1914.

CITY'S EXHIBIT ATTRACTS

Gains Publicity at Municipal Planning Show in Chile.

Cleveland is receiving favorable publicity in South America because of its representation in the city planning exhibition, which was opened in Santiago, Chile, Monday, according to word received yesterday by Munson Havens, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, from the American city bureau, New York.

Cleveland's part of the exhibit was prepared in the fall of 1913 by the Chamber of Commerce for the American city bureau. Last winter and spring it was displayed in New York, Jersey City, N. J.; Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and Toronto, Ont.

The exhibition is to remain in Santiago until Sept. 30, after which it may be displayed in other important South American cities.

PARKS AID CITY REVENUE

Concessions Yield Total of $122,794.12 for Season.

Receipts from refreshment stands and all forms of park amusements have reached a total of $122,794.12 for the season. The report of City Treasurer William Damm issued yesterday shows $23,259.83 taken in at Edgewater and Gordon bath houses. The two bath houses closed yesterday. The attendance was greater than it has ever been in the history of the city.

Dance hall receipts are $18,884.07. The Woodland Hills dance hall has been closed but the Edgewater dance hall is still being operated. Receipts at all refreshment stands thus far amount to $77,709.02.

With a good attendance at the baseball game at Brookside park Sunday it is anticipated that $2,000 will be taken in at the refreshment stands.

Leader Sept. 16, 1914.

WOULD MAKE CITY STREETS PLAY SPOTS

Supervisor Abell Asks That Thoroughfares in Congested District Be Roped Off at Night for Children.

Streets in congested districts of the city will be given up to outdoor sports in the early evening hours, if a plan proposed yesterday by John B. Abell, 1307 E. 111th street, playground supervisor, is approved by the city division of recreation.

Abell has written to Mayor Baker explaining his plan in detail. He would have the city place baseballs, bats and other paraphernalia in the hands of some responsible person in each district. He offers to supervise activities without compensation and says that the only expense to the city would be the material for the roping off of streets. Abell urges that the plan be tested out this fall and enlarged next season if it proves successful.

"There is little night traffic in these sections of the city, the streets being given up to heavy trucks in the daytime," said Abell yesterday. "Street lamps would furnish sufficient light for baseball played with indoor equipment and the patrolman on the beat can preserve order. Horseshoes for playing quoits can be obtained at any fire station."

Abell pointed out that a survey made by playground supervisors showed that a majority of children preferred streets to public playgrounds for baseball and other sports. He said that as long as children used the streets they should be made as safe as possible for them.

Abell was in charge of Brownell school playground in the summer. He obtained permission of Director of Public Service Sidlo to rope off Sumner avenue for play purposes and this street was crowded with youngsters all summer. Sidlo has agreed to rope off other streets upon recommendation of the division of recreation, Abell says.

Efforts to obtain the use of city automobiles for playground children are also being made by Abell. He said yesterday that many playground children had never ridden in an automobile and that the convertible motor trucks used as sightseeing cars by the park division should be used to give the youngsters outings.

EIGHTEEN CITY CONCERTS

—Eighteen concerts will be given by the municipal orchestra, this season, it was decided at a conference between Mayor Baker and the music committee of the City Club yesterday.

7-CENT FARE IN WITT SCHEDULE, SAYS MOYLAN

Three-cent fare will be only a myth for a large number of car riders in the Seventh ward, when Street Railway Commissioner Witt's schedule for the operating of W. 14th street cars becomes effective today or tomorrow, Councilman Moylan said yesterday.

Car riders going from Lincoln Park to points along Clark avenue west of W. 25th street will be compelled to pay seven cents fare under the new arrangement, according to Moylan. "They will transfer to Clark avenue at W. 25th street and will have to pay an additional fare on Fulton road and other intersecting lines, as a transfer upon a transfer is not allowed on Clark avenue," said Moylan.

Moylan said that the fight against the service inaugurated by Witt would be continued. Councilman Townes also expects to have a resolution in the city council Monday night protesting against the service.

CITY WINS FIGHT TO WITHHOLD LIGHT DATA

The city won its fight yesterday to prevent J. N. Patton, expert accountant, from examining papers of the municipal light plant. Judge Stevens dismissed the demurrer filed by Patton to the city's answer to his motion for a mandatory injunction, compelling the city to produce the papers.

PAVING BONDS WILL BE SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

Submission of a $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's portion of street repaving planned for next year and the year following is to be discussed by Mayor Baker and Councilman Reynolds today or tomorrow.

Reynolds is chairman of a special council committee which recommended that the bond issue be submitted to voters this fall. After the meeting with Baker, the council will decide whether to place the bond issue on the ballot at the November election.

News Sept. 16, 1914.

STREETS AS PLAYSPOTS FROWNED ON BY BLACK

Recreation Commissioner Black smiled grimly Wednesday when he heard John B. Abell, former playground supervisor, had proposed to Mayor Baker that streets in congested districts be given over to children for play in the early evening hours.

"It's a rather doubtful proposition," said Black, "one that seems fine at first, but dwindles the more you think of it. I tried it in Toronto when I was recreation commissioner there. It didn't work. The plan also failed in New York, Pittsburg and St. Louis.

"So many things enter into consideration, I will advise Baker not to try it if he takes any cognizance of Abell's suggestion."

CRIME DOCTOR MAY LOSE JOB

Welfare Director Cooley's plan to have prisoners at Central police station examined by Dr. D. B. Lowe before they are brought to trial, to learn whether they were prompted to crime by psychological reasons, threatens to go glimmering on account of opposition from Chief Rowe and other police officers. The fate of the project rests with municipal judges, who will meet Friday afternoon to formulate rules concerning the visits of probation officers and others to prisoners in the "bull pen."

"We have delayed putting our plan in execution because of police opposition," said W. H. Winans, secretary to Cooley, Wednesday. "We cannot examine prisoners unless judges assent, so unless the court rules in our favor we must abandon our plans."

Safety Director Benesch Wednesday said he and Chief Rowe are not opposed to Dr. Lowe examining prisoners from eighteen to twenty-one year old, but do regard the examination of older prisoners as useless.

Press Sept. 16, 1914.

SCORE BAN ON PROBATIONERS

"Chief Rowe is a bailiff of the municipal court. He has not the right to bar probationers or any court officers from free access to the city jail."

That's what five of the seven judges had to say Wednesday about Rowe's recent order to keep probationers from entering the jail without a permit from Rowe.

Chief Justice McGannon, while declining to comment on Rowe's action, stated he would immediately begin an investigation of the cause for Rowe's order.

Judges Beebe, Cull, Kramer, Levine and Sanders stated they will oppose enforcement of Rowe's order. Judge Baer, only other muny judge, is on a vacation.

Mayor Baker, although saying everything possible should be done to aid the work of probationers, announced he will take no hand in the controversy unless asked by officials.

City hall officials opposed to Rowe's order point out that it greatly hinders the services of two probationers, for whom the city spends $4000 yearly, and the work of Dr. B. B. Lowe, head of the new crime bureau.

Plain Dealer Sept. 17, 1914.

DEMANDS RECALL OF MAYOR BAKER

Federated Labor Delegate Urges Ouster Because of Eight-Hour Veto.

Plans Made for Referendum if Council Doesn't Override Official.

Recall of Mayor Newton D. Baker was demanded and plans made to initiate referendum petitions on the eight-hour work day ordinance, vetoed by the mayor, when the Cleveland Federation of Labor last night insisted city council does not possess power to override the vote of electors.

"We deny that Mayor Baker had either a moral or legal right to veto the ordinance," Secretary Thomas S. Farrell declared in submitting the report of the legislative committee.

"We have waited nine months for city council to do something it was told to do by the electors a year ago last July, and we feel the mayor was not justified in his action."

Secretary Farrell said Federation President J. W. Hart and he were trying to obtain sufficient pledged votes at the council meeting Monday night to have the ordinance passed over the veto.

"If we are not successful, what we do after that is up to this federation," Mr. Farrell said.

Thomas Dolan, Carpenters' union No. 11, declared it was a question calling for immediate attention.

"I want this committee to have power to get to work at once," he said. "I move that in case council does not adopt the resolution Monday night that we instruct the committee to take the necessary steps immediately to initiate referendum petitions. It only takes a few thousands votes, and we will have no difficulty in getting those."

A half dozen delegates rose to second the motion, and it was asserted the mayor's attitude demanded an immediate and effective reply.

Frank Klace, painters' union, inquired if the city charter provided for the recall of the mayor as well as permitting initiative petitions.

Secretary Farrell expressed opinion that the charter contained provisions governing both initiative petitions and the recall of the mayor.

"Then I think it is the duty of this federation to recall the head of the administration," Delegate Klace asserted. "He has repudiated his own work, and if the effort to get the ordinance passed over his veto is not successful the committee should include his recall in the petitions to be circulated."

Secretary Farrell said the point raised concerning the recall of the mayor could be taken into consideration after the committee saw how its attempt to get the ordinance passed over the mayor's veto fared Monday night.

The resolution calling on the legislative committee to initiate petitions was unanimously approved, the scope of the petitions to be decided at a future date.

Plain Dealer. Sept. 17, 1914.

TALK EXPO HALL TODAY

Mayor and Business Men to Discuss Civic Project.

Mayor Newton D. Baker will address manufacturers and representatives of business and civic organizations at a public meeting in the city council chamber this afternoon called for a discussion of erecting a convention and exposition hall on the lake front near E. 9th-st.

Mayor Baker favors the project and an effort may be made to obtain the site of the Marine hospital. Councilman J. W. Reynolds will propose a building be erected on the unit plan and that $200,000 be raised for the first section.

Foreign trade expansion also will be discussed at today's meeting. James Thane of the American Express Co. will speak concerning this subject. The Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Industry and other organizations will be represented.

CITY HOLDS UP BILLS

Questions Accounts Rendered Fire Department.

The city will refuse to pay several bills recently rendered the fire department by an automobile concern. A bill rendered by an oil concern will also be held up.

Secretary Julius Pollock of the fire department reported to Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch yesterday that the automobile company had been rendering bills for auto repair service and for small supplies which the city should not be required to pay.

"We are not going to pay them," said Director Benesch yesterday. Recently a $30 bill for gasoline was received and we have just found on investigation that the gasoline was paid for."

Leader Sept. 17, 1914.

SALE OF BRIDGE BONDS IS HELD UP BY MAYOR

City Hall and Filtration Securities Will Be Put on the Market First.

Further delay in the completion of the Clark avenue high level bridge was predicted by West Side councilmen yesterday because of Mayor Baker's announcement that city hall and filtration bonds would be offered for sale to sinking fund trustees before efforts are made to market bridge bonds.

The sinking fund has slightly more than $1,000,000 for investment purposes and will be asked to purchase $425,000 worth of city hall and $700,000 worth of filtration bonds, Mayor Baker said yesterday. This would leave the commission without funds to take up the bridge bonds which were upheld at a referendum in August. The sum of $950,000 is needed.

Sale of securities to bond buyers is impossible with present unsettled financial conditions, Mayor Baker said. He admitted that the Clark avenue bridge would be delayed unless the sinking fund could finance the project.

"The Clark avenue bridge has been agitated for twenty years and should be pushed ahead of the other projects," said Councilman Kalina last night. He said he would see the mayor today to urge the purchase of the bridge bonds by the sinking fund commission.

Lavish expenditure of waterworks funds for other purposes and the purchase of unnecessary lands is responsible for the need of an additional filtration bond issue, according to Councilman FitzGerald.

Mayor Baker yesterday came out firmly against the submission of a $2,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's portion of street repaving costs next year. This plan was proposed by a special committee of the council. The mayor said that it would be impossible to sell municipal bonds, even if they were approved by the voters. Councilmen say that all street repaving work will be held up next year unless municipal bonds are sold.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE OPPOSES CITY AUDIT

Financial transactions of the city will remain unaudited by public accountants employed by the city council, if recommendations of a special committee of the council are approved. This is one of the mandatory provisions of the city charter.

Committee members yesterday held that a shortage of funds would prevent the carrying out of the charter provisions. Councilman Townes is expected to make a fight for the employment of the independent auditors.

LABOR READY TO START EIGHT-HOUR REFERENDUM

Referendum petitions will be initiated by the Cleveland Federation of Labor if the council Monday night does not pass the eight-hour bill for city employees over Mayor Baker's veto. Organized labor has been working for this ordinance since its introduction, and at the meeting last night of the organization Mayor Baker was denounced for his attitude.

A resolution providing for the immediate circulation of referendum petitions was passed. Delegates declared that the charter calls for the eight-hour working day for the men employed on city contracts and in city labor, and the organization authorized a fight to the finish for its passage.

Delegates from the federation are working among the councilmen endeavoring to line up a two-thirds majority to pass the measure over the mayor's veto.

STILLMAN WILL BUY TRACTORS FOR CITY

H. F. Stillman remains upon the city payroll as secretary of the department of public safety, although Director Benesch announced his intention of abolishing the position after Stillman had written a prohibition editorial in the Police Post two weeks ago.

Stillman left yesterday for New York, but it was on city business in connection with the purchase of tractors for the fire department, according to Benesch. The secretary is expected to relinquish his position October 1.

MASS MEETING PLANNED AGAINST WITT SCHEDULE

Mass meetings to protest against Clark avenue and W. 14th street car schedules, just placed in effect by Street Railway Commissioner Witt, are planned by Sixth and Seventh ward residents.

A petition demanding that Clark avenue cars alternate on W. 14th street and W. 25th street will be presented to the city council Monday night. Councilman Townes will endeavor to have the matter reopened at that time. Under Witt's plan, W. 14th street cars are operated on Clark avenue to W. 25th street and the Holmden avenue barns and the alternate service is abandoned.

Press Sept. 17, 1914.

JOKERS IN TAX LIMIT LAW HIT CITY OWNERSHIP

—SAYS LAW DIRECTOR.

Law Director John N. Stockwel Thursday charged that three jokers aimed at municipal ownership of utilities in Ohio have been slipped into the proposed amendment writing the 1 per cent tax limitation law into the constitution.

The amendment to be voted on in November, Stockwell points out, provides:

That a bond issue must have a majority of all the votes cast, not merely a majority of the votes on the issue itself.

That no bond issue may be submitted at a special election.

That the tax levy of no political subdivision shall, until the constitution is changed, exceed the levy of the year of the adoption of the amendment.

Blames State Chamber.

Stockwell charges that the Ohio chamber of commerce and representatives of electric and other public utility interests inspired these provisions to make hard sledding for muny ownership bond issues.

"The 1 per cent tax limit is not really what the people are called to vote upon," Stockwell said. "They are asked to vote on whether they shall tie their own hands in the matter of municipal ownership.

"To get a fair expression of the people, the question of issuing bonds for a big public improvement should be voted on at a special election. It is apparent, too, that the fate of a bond issue should not depend on a majority of all the votes cast at a general election.

Plan Legislature Fight.

"It is perfectly absurd to suggest that in no future year shall the levy of any subdivision be greater than this year's."

Mayor Baker Thursday issued a statement, saying that unless the amendment is defeated, immediate tax reform is impossible.

If the amendment is defeated, Baker said, the Cuyahoga delegation, if elected, will lead a fight in the legislature for new tax laws, based on a report to be made in November by Finance Director Coughlin and other members of a state tax investigating commission named by Gov. Cox.

MAYOR DEFIES RECALL THREAT

Mayor Baker Thursday stood pat in his opposition to the ordinance placing all city laborers on an eight-hour basis. At a meeting of the federation of labor Wednesday night his recall was suggested.

"The recall is a good thing," Baker said. "I am for it, and if the people want an eight-hour day for city laborers now worse than they want me, the thing to do is to go ahead with the recall.

"I am for the eight-hour day, particularly in industrial labor. There are certain positions, for instance watchmen, which should not come within the eight-hour provision, but generally speaking, eight hours a day is long enough.

"But if anyone can tell me where we are to get the money at present for this change urged by the federation of labor I shall be obliged to them. True, it is provided in the charter, but this requirement is one which must be complied with when we find compliance possible."

The legislative committee of the federation Wednesday night was authorized to initiate referendum petitions on the ordinance, providing council does not override Mayor Baker's veto Monday night.

In the course of the discussion Frank Klace of the painters union suggested the recall of Mayor Baker. Thomas Farrell, secretary of the federation, said that question could be considered after Monday night's council meeting.

News Sept. 17, 1914.

DEMAND START THIS FALL ON CLARK BRIDGE

Business Men and Councilmen Angry at Baker's Stand Not to Push Bond Sale

Business men's organizations and councilmen directly interested in the Clark avenue bridge project determined Thursday not to permit Mayor Baker to throw the wishes of a big majority of Cleveland voters into the discard and rush to completion the new city hall and Division avenue filtration plant before work on the bridge is begun. Both Baker and Service Director Sidlo are to be the butt of a hammer and tongs campaign to have at least the preliminary work on the superstructure contracted for before winter sets in.

Baker's statement that inasmuch as the city finds itself unable to market its securities, the $1,250,000 in the city sinking fund be utilized in taking up the new city hall and filtration bonds at the expense of street repaving and the Clark avenue bridge, aroused backers of the bridge project.

"In six or seven months at the most the bond market will take a turn for the better, so I will ask Baker and Sidlo to see that a part of the sinking fund's money be used in taking up a portion of the $950,000 bridge issue," said Councilman Votava, whose efforts were responsible for the bonds being voted on at the August 11 primary. "Baker cannot ignore the vote of 27,378 for the bonds to 9,970 against, a three to one ratio."

Charles J. Wallace, president of the Broadway Business Men's association; George P. Faerber, secretary-treasurer of the Forest City Savings & Trust Company, and President Thompson of city council, backed by organizations, approve Votava's bond plan and will urge its acceptance by Baker and Sidlo.

BAKER NOT SCARED BY BUDGET DECISION

Despite the fact the city is approximately $800,000 in debt because of a shortage of receipts from tax collections, Mayor Baker Thursday was extremely optimistic over the Ohio supreme court's ruling that the county prosecutor is to replace the city law director on county budget commissions. According to Supreme Judges Wanamaker and Wilkin, the city will have no representative on the commission.

"The ruling should work no hardship at all on the city," Baker said. "On the other hand, it will save us much embarrassment."

Other city officials assumed a wholly different attitude, fearing county members on the commission will forget the city entirely when funds are apportioned.

News Sept. 17, 1914.

8-HOUR LAW IS NOT LIKELY TO PASS OVER VETO

Mayor Has Democratic Majority Lined Up to Throw Out Appeal

KALINA TO FIGHT FOR UNIONS IN COUNCIL

Initiative Is the Last Resort of Workers; Would Cost $20,000

Council Monday night will be asked by the Federation of Labor to pass over Mayor Baker's veto the Kalina ordinance providing an eight-hour day for all city employes and for all work done for the city under contract.

Democratic councilmen Thursday declared they would stand by the mayor's veto. Council stands 20 Democrats to six Republicans, and a two-thirds vote is required to override any veto. Labor officials Thursday said they would make an effort to have Councilman Kalina lead a fight on council floor. Baker Thursday said he would make no open fight. He has, however, told the Democratic majority what he expects of it.

May Initiate Law

Should council fail to pass the ordinance initiative petitions immediately will be circulated. Thomas S. Farrell, secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, says the 5,000 signatures required can be obtained without trouble. If council refuses to pass the initiated ordinance labor interests then will demand a referendum.

This will cost $20,000.

"We do not wish in any way to embarrass Mayor Baker," said Farrell, Thursday. "But when the eight-hour day on contract work can be obtained simply by writing the clause into the contract I can see no reason why the mayor should object to it. If the contractor fails to live up to the eight-hour law his contract is broken."

Baker Welcomes Referendum

Baker declared Thursday he would welcome a rerefendum on the labor question. Labor officials say they want to avoid adding $20,000 to the city's already overtaxed debt, but, unless the legislation is obtained in other ways, are prepared to put the question to a vote.

"Organized labor knows where I stand," said Baker. "My position on the eight-hour law was clearly set forth in my veto message."

Burr Gongwer, clerk of the board of elections, Thursday estimated the cost of a special election would be between $20,000 and $25,000.

To submit the question at the regular election, November 3, would cost only a few thousand dollars, according to Gongwer, but it is improbable petitions could be assembled by October 3, the time limit for filing petitions to insure a vote in November.

SIXTH WARD TO MAKE ANOTHER TRY FOR PEACE

The Democratic executive committee is going to make one more effort to end the Sixth ward warfare between Councilman Dan Pfahl and Charles L. Selzer. Both claim ward leadership and each has enough followers to break up any peace meeting attended by both Pfahl and Selzer.

In an effort to "let the people rule," a meeting of Sixth ward workers will be called and neither Pfahl nor Selzer will be invited. An effort then will be made to have the ward workers choose their own leader. Every worker wants to be leader and is ready to knife both Pfahl and Selzer in his own interests.

REPORTERS PROVE INFLUENCE IS CONSIDERED BY CITY JOB OFFICE



WOOD and Drake are both reporters employed by The News. They are practically of an age, on a par as to physique and mental attainment and in The News organization at least, are more or less equally rated. One would imagine that as applicants for jobs "at any kind of work" at a public free employment bureau there would be little choice between them.

With the exception that Drake went into the State-City Free Employment bureau wearing a sweater, while Wood wore a white collar, they presented to E. L. Brady, clerk at the application window, the same qualifications.

Wood bore a letter from a prominent county official attesting to his worthiness and reliability. Drake had no such letter.

But, then, Drake's lack of a white collar may have made the difference.

News Sept. 17, 1914.

PROVE "PULL" WINS WORK AT CITY JOB BUREAU

One News Man Who Has County Official's Letter Gets Chance; Other Doesn't

Proof that the State-City Free Labor Exchange does take more seriously the candidate for a job who comes wtih a note from a politician or a city or county official than the candidate who has no such assistance, was obtained Wednesday by two News reporters.

Both were applicants for jobs—one was told to "come again" and the other sent to employment. The reporter for whom a job was found carried a letter of introduction from a prominent county official. The other sought work on his merit alone.

Superintendent W. F. Hennessy could offer no explanation Thursday for the finding of a job for one reporter and turning down the other. It was a peculiar incident, he said, but he denied that the county official's letter of introduction had any influence in finding a job for one applicant.

Reporters Try Getting Jobs

The reporters were C. R. Wood and Frank Drake. They were sent to the labor exchange early Wednesday morning. Wood carried the letter. Drake had nothing but his face to commend him. Both reporters were similarly dressed excepting that Drake wore a white sweater—a clean one—and Wood wore a white collar. Both appeared to be clean-cut young fellows of equal intelligence. There was little to choose between them on a strictly merit basis.

Both took their places in line with the 200 or more men who lined up for jobs. Drake was several places ahead of Wood

When Drake reached the registration window he told Edward L. Brady, assistant superintendent, he wanted work of any kind, that he was in need of money for food. Brady incidentally handed him an application card and as mechanically told him to report again Thursday morning.

Letter Gets Consideration

When Wood reached the window he handed Brady his letter of introduction. Brady, all attention, took the letter to Superintendent W. F. Hennessy, who was in his private office, and returned a moment later with an application blank. "Come back at 11 o'clock today," Brady told Wood.

Like Drake, Wood told Brady he was anxious for any kind of work.

At 11 o'clock Wood again took his place in the long line. After an hour Brady, rather apologetically, told him to come back at 3 o'clock and he would be given a job. Wood reported at 3 o'clock and after another long wait was taken to Hennessy.

Hennessy gave Wood the address of a firm in need of canvassers for a polish. He told Wood it was a good job and that he could make good money. He did not tell Wood that he would be required to make a deposit with the jobber for an outfit with which to canvass.

Drake tried the experiment of going back Thursday morning as he had been told to do.

Reaching Brady's window he handed in his application blank. But there were no jobs, said Brady.

Told He Can Beat Rugs

At the time Hennessy was engaged with a number of men lined up in front of a counter. Drake forced his way to the front and asked Hennessy for a job.

Hennessy had a job for a laborer, but the laborer had to have high boots. Drake hung around the counter for some minutes.

"You might go out there and beat a rug and earn the price of a meal," Hennessy later told Drake. He supplied an East End address, several miles from the labor exchange, but offered no neams of transportation. Drake left the bureau.

The experiences of both Wood and Drake were told to Hennessy later.

Hennessy Can't Explain

"I don't know why Drake wasn't given a job when he came in Wednesday, because we had a standing order for canvassers," Hennessy said. "Nor do I know why Wood was told to return at 11 o'clock. We always tell applicants to come in the next day, because we haven't the time to take their applications when they make their first call. It probably does look strange that Wood was told to come back at 3 o'clock and then be given a job, while Drake was to come around again, but I don't think any preference can be suspected.

"We are trying to do the best we can here. Of course, it's all new to me, and we are trying out every new idea we hear of. When we have had much experience in running the bureau there won't be so much confusion."

Hennessy said he had instructed Brady to bring all letters of introduction to him in future. This was done, he said, because he did not want to have applicants show letters in front of other applicants and then be given jobs, while others might not be sent out. It might cause dissension among the men, he said.

Plain Dealer Sept. 18, 1914.

WILL TRY TO BUILD LARGE EXPO HALL

Council Committee After Public Meeting Decides to Frame Financing Scheme.

Boosters Learn Business Men of Cleveland Favor Project.

Encouraged by assurances of cooperation from representatives of leading commercial and industrial organizations of Cleveland, the council committee on industrial expansion, following a public meeting in the council chamber yesterday, determined to plan the immediate erection of a Cleveland exposition hall on the lake front.

The committee next week will prepare a definite scheme of financing. This will be laid before representatives of the several organizations at a subsequent meeting.

Mayor Newton D. Baker proposed at the meeting that the exposition and convention hall project be separated from the music hall scheme. The former structure, he declared, should be situated on the lake front or in some outlying park, where there would be ample space for growth and a proper setting.

While he expressed belief the city at this time could not undertake the project by means of a municipal bond issue, because of the financial situation brought about by the war, members of the council committee will strive to work out a financing scheme of direct co-operation of all interested business organizations.

"We have felt for many years that Cleveland has been losing by not having a suitable hall for the display of its own products," said Secretary E. A. Roberts of the Builders Exchange. "Public interest should be centered in an exposition hall. I know of firms in our organization that would be glad to subscribe for space and underwrite the project.

"The city might donate the site. A combination of public and private capital would be the most feasible method of handling the project."

"There is absolute necessity for a machinery and exposition hall in Cleveland," said Secretary Fred H. Caley of the Cleveland Automobile club. "Over fifty conventions a year that we now must turn away could be obtained for Cleveland if we had facilities for taking care of them. The Cleveland automobile show could be made a national exhibition.

"Eight automobile manufacturers of Cleveland would be glad to assist in this movement. There are seventy-one automobile dealers. They also would assist. Cleveland could show the whole world its products. Downtown business men would be glad to subscribe. I know of one business man who will contribute $10,000."

Secretary Thomas S. Farrell of the Cleveland Federation of Labor urged that steps be taken for the immediate erection of the building. He stated the federation would co-operate.

Assistant Secretary Edwin C. Baxter of the Chamber of Commerce told of the work that had been done by the building committee of the chamber, and stated the committee's estimate of the cost was $800,000.

Plain Dealer Sept. 18, 1914.

Secretary Edward Hobday of the Industrial Association of Cleveland advised that the project be pushed and stated it would enable Clevelanders to become familiar with the products of their own city.

Architect B. S. Hubbell expressed belief that the structure should be in the center of the city and not on the lake front as proposed by the mayor.

Chairman J. W. Reynolds of the council committee suggested that instead of investing $800,000 in a project of this kind, the city build on the section plan and use the method of construction followed in the erection of the Brown Hoisting machine shops.

The structure should be erected on the lake front between E. 9th-st and W. 3d-st in his opinion. It is his belief there would be room for both this structure and a new union station. He further proposed that $200,000 be expended for the first section and expressed the belief that 200 men in Cleveland each would buy $1,000 worth of bonds if the city decided to finance the project.

Mayor Baker stated it has been proposed that the exposition hall be situated along the side of the mall. He further stated that if the proposed new public library were not located on the present city hall site it might become the site of a public utilities building.

Such a structure, he stated, would be necessary when the city controls all lighting service and the transportation activities as well as the water works system.

The mayor stated he has favored the Marine hospital property as the site for the new exposition building. He described the educational uses to which Berlin puts its exposition building, and suggested that such a structure in Cleveland might become the center of a people's university.

Leader September 18, 1914

AN ACCOUNTING NEEDED.

SECTION 48 of Cleveland's charter says: "The council shall cause a continuous audit to be made of the books of account, records and transactions of the administrative departments of the city." It provides in detail that the audit shall be made during each fiscal year by certified public accountants, shall include a general balance sheet showing the city's assets and liabilities with schedules of departments and municipally-owned enterprises, together with summaries and details of income and expenditure with comparisons based on the previous year, and shall be printed and distributed.

Though the charter was adopted more than a year ago, no such audit has been made and none is contemplated. A special council committee finds that lack of funds will prevent the council from doing what the charter says it shall do. Because the money is gone, no accountants are to be engaged to tell citizens where it went.

Whenever it is proposed to amend the charter in any particular, voters are urged to leave it intact and give it a fair trial. But whenever its provisions prove inconvenient to the city hall group, they are arbitrarily set aside. In refusing to obey the charter mandate that citizens shall be given correct and detailed information as to city finances the council will do more than Mayor Baker did in vetoing the ordinance enforcing the charter command that "not to exceed eight hours shall constitute a day's work" for men employed on city work. The intact home-rule charter that the voters are exhorted to give a fair trial is mutilated at will by the officeholders.

Cleveland's public finances are admittedly in a desperate state. Such enterprises as the filtration and electric lighting plants are undertaken at enormous cost, present and prospective, while citizens are given only vague or misleading information as to the amounts and the courts protect the city officials in keeping the details secret. Bond issues for exposition buildings and other projects are glibly proposed, though city bonds are salable only to the sinking fund commission and the city professes inability to pay its share of the cost of decent pavements. Now more than ever citizens have the need as well as the right to know where the city's money goes. The explanation that the city cannot afford to hire accountants to tell them is ludicrous while it can afford to hire musicians to give symphony concerts.

WANTS RAID CASES REVIEWED—Director of Law Stockwell appeared before the Ohio Supreme Court yesterday to urge a review of the findings of the lower courts in the case of five patrolmen dismissed from service for raids upon Sunday saloons, but reinstated and now fighting for back pay of $2,600 each.

TRIPPERS URGED AS CAR ROUTE SOLUTION

Residents of the districts served by the Clark avenue street car line are circulating petitions protesting against Street Railway Commissioner Witt's plan for looping W. 14th street cars at the Holmden avenue car barns. The petitions, which are to be presented to the council in case the ordinance approving Witt's plan is not rescinded Monday night, ask that Clark avenue cars be alternated on W. 14th street and W. 25th street.

Councilman Koch, chairman of the street railways committee, declared yesterday that tripper service on W. 14th street and W. 25th street during the rush hours would pacify the petitioners. He will urge Witt to adopt this compromise.

MEYERS URGES ACTION ON NEAR-SIDE STOP PLAN

Definite action on legislation requiring street cars to stop at the near side of street intersections will be insisted on by Councilman Meyers at the meeting of the city council Monday night. The street railway committee has failed to report on the measure, which was introduced by Meyers several months ago.

"Unless the committee acts Monday afternoon I will ask that it be relieved of consideration of the measure," said Meyers, yesterday. "I want the council to either pass or disapprove of the legislation."

Cleveland Deficit Is Raised $200,000 by Court Decision

Cleveland's deficit, already large, will be increased by not less than $200,000 as a result of a ruling yesterday by the state Supreme Court that levies for interest and sinking fund for all public bonds issued between June 2, 1911, and August 8, 1913, without a vote of the people, must come within the Smith law's ten-mill limit.

"I was informed by the state auditor's department that that section of the Smith law was repealed at the last session of the Legislature, and this ruling is a surprise to me," said Director of Finance Coughlin last night. "It will mean that we must take not less than $200,000 from our Smith law levy."

The ruling was made in granting the application of Auditor Peter Durr, of Hamilton county, for a writ of mandamus against Mayor Spiegel, of Cincinnati, seeking to compel him to levy within the ten-mill limit $196,074, the amount necessary for interest and sinking fund for bonds issued between the two dates.

Leader Sept. 18, 1914.

$2,000,000 BOND ISSUE TO REPAVE URGED FOR VOTE

Committee Approves Submission of Plan; Council to Be Asked to Ratify Action Monday.

Voters will be asked to approve a bond issue of $2,000,000 to pay the city's portion of street repaving planned for next year and the year following, if the city council passes legislation to be offered Monday night by Councilman Bernstein.

Bernstein is chairman of a special committee which made an investigation of the paving situation. It approved the submission of a paving bond issue. Upon recommendation of the committee, special assessments against abutting property owners were also reduced to 50 per cent of the cost of repaving. Under the city charter up to 98 per cent of the cost may be levied against the property owner.

Bernstein will probably ask that the bond issue be submitted at the November election. Mayor Baker has come out in opposition to this plan of financing repaving work. A citizens' commission of fifteen also held that funds for repaving should come from taxation.

"There is a city-wide agitation for better paving," said Bernstein last night. "Collection of special assessments against property owners has already started. If the city is to make good and repave any streets next year a bond issue must be authorized. Otherwise property owners will pay their part and the city will be in no position to repave."

West Side business and civic organizations are planning to send representatives to the city hall to urge that the city sinking fund commission purchase a part of the $950,000 bond issue recently authorized for the completion of the Clark avenue high level bridge. Mayor Baker plans to have the commission purchase filtration and city hall bonds. If this is done it is feared there will be further delay in the completion of the bridge.

BIG EXPOSITION HALL SEEN AS TRADE ALLY

Speakers, Including Mayor, Declare Such a Structure Would Be Invaluable in Helping to Catch South American Business.

A permanent exposition building for furtherance of Cleveland's industrial supremacy, especially with a view to attracting South American trade, was urged by speakers before a meeting in the council chamber yesterday of the council committee on trade expansion.

The committee adjourned sine die to be called soon by John R. Reynolds, chairman, for discussion of the material collected preparatory to making a final report to the council. A preliminary report, calling attention to facilities for information on the subject possessed by the municipal library, was adopted and will be presented to the council.

Mayor Baker emphasized need of a music or public concert hall as well as of an exhibition building, although he remarked that the city's present financial condition made immediate action on either project impossible. He suggested that it might be possible to acquire the location of Marine Hospital as a site for a music hall.

Useful For Festivals.

The mayor's idea is that this hall should be a part of the group plan, while he said he thought the exposition building might be located in beautiful enviroment somewhere on the outskirts.

"The exposition building might be used also for festival exhibitions," said the mayor. "I do not think that the music hall and exposition building projects can be combined. I would suggest that you consider them both, but consider them separately. We may not do either soon, but we will certainly do both some day."

In the course of his remarks the mayor said, apropos of the suggestion that the present city hall location might prove inadequate for a new library, that it might be used for a group plan building to house public utilities, this at a time in the future when water, light, transportation and perhaps telephones should be municipally owned.

Will Establish Branches.

James Thane, of Chicago, representing the American Express Company and the New York Central Lines, invited to speak before the committee on Cleveland's chances for trade expansion in South America and particularly on foreign credits, gave reasons why the present was propitious for trade extension efforts.

"One of the principal reasons is the stoppage of supplies to those countries on account of the war," he said. "Another is the opening to commerce of the Panama Canal. The wise policy of the administration in accepting the offices of the A. B. C. mediators has created a favorable impression.

"Americans going down there should adapt themselves to South American methods rather than try to convince the South Americans that our methods are best. It is the intention of the American Express Company to establish branches in South America to take care of the business which it feels sure this country will soon have there."

A combination of private and public capital was suggested as the means for building an exposition building where all products of Cleveland industry and things relating to the building up of the city could be exhibited, by E. A. Roberts, secretary of the Builders' Exchange.

'The city has lost at least fifty conventions because it lacked such an exposition hall," declared Fred Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club. "It is an absolute necessity. An automobile show could then be made a national affair.

'The city has eight manufacturers and seventy-one dealers, who would aid toward the erection and maintenance of such a building. I talked with one man today who said he would give $10,000."

Thomas Farrell, business agent of the waiters' union, promised labor's support. Other speakers were Edwin Baxter, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Benjamin S. Hubbell, architect.

THOUSAND MEN WANTED FOR SUFFRAGE PARADE

"A thousand men for the suffrage parade" is the slogan adopted by the Men's League yesterday at a meeting to discuss the suffrage demonstration October 3.

Clay Herrick, president of the league, John C. Pearson, George A. Welch, Allen T. Burns, Sherman Arter, Hugh Fullerton, Charles S. Brooks, Ernest Angell and E. W. Fisher will lead the division.

Miss Matilda Spence is to be chief marshal. Fifty women on horseback will lead the women's division.

Mayor Baker has also entered the campaign and will urge support for the woman's suffrage amendment to the Ohio constitution at a public square meeting in Tiffin tonight.

CONFERENCE CALLED ON THIRD BRIDGE PLAN

Chamber of Industry Opinion Sought by Commissioners on Bond Proposition.

The Chamber of Industry was invited by county officials yesterday to meet with several other civic organizations at the court house soon to discuss the proposition of submitting a $3,750,000 bond issue for a third high-level bridge to a vote of the people this fall.

In the invitation the county commissioners stated that they realized conditions, especially those of a financial character, had changed since the bond issue was proposed three months ago. They declared they still favored the project.

County Engineer Stinchcomb pointed out that to submit the bond issue would also mean heavy expenditures in the engineering department in preparing data and estimates. He declared that if there was not enough public sentiment behind the proposition to put it through, this money would be wasted.

The county commissioners said that the bridge could not be completed in less than five years.

The board of elections has not as yet been notified to place the question of the bond issue on the ballots and will not be, county officials say, until public sentiment on the matter has been thoroughly sounded.

Press Sept. 18, 1914.

BAKER PLANS TO MAKE NEXT CAMPAIGN FOR CREED OF SINGLE TAX

Taxation of land values—the creed of Henry George, the great single taxer—will be the future gospel of Mayor Baker and the goal toward which he will strive to lead the people of Cleveland.

If he runs for re-election as mayor in the fall of 1915, his platform will be home rule in taxation, the stepping stone to single tax.

Throughout the remaining 15 months of his present term, and then throughout his life, Baker says, the political and economic question on which his interest will center will be tax reform.

That he intends to devote much of his time, whether as a public official or private citizen, to bringing this question before the public, was made clear in an interview Friday. As a single taxer, he styles himself an "opportunist," making no claim of being an "old time" single taxer of the sort that demands immediate tax revolution.

Baker Outlines Plan.

Following is his statement, the first comprehensive outline of his plans for the future:

"Reform in taxation—the proposition of the community taking for its own uses the tremendous values it creates, and the question of how to free the producer from burdensome fines on his industry—is the big problem that Cleveland must help the world to solve.

"In the last 10 years $200,000,000 in land values has been created in Cuyahoga co. Every cent of this belongs to the people!

"Land that was worth $1000 a foot frontage 10 years ago has a market value of $2000 today. Did the owner of that land create the value? No! The people of the county did.

Belongs to Public.

"Until the people take this unearned increment, which belongs to it by every law of justice, I contend it has no right to tax productive enterprises. I would begin by taxing land values to the point where all increment is absorbed. I would abolish all other taxes."

Baker says his first task will be to use his whole energy this fall in a fight to prevent the 1 per cent tax limitation law being written into the constitution.

This amendment, he says, is proposed by privileged monopolists, to lead the farmer and small home owner to believe an effort is being made to protect him from the extravagance of public officials.

"As a matter of fact it is the old dodge of the man who waxes fat on special privileges," said the mayor. "When his enemies start after him, he seeks to dodge.

They Seek Protection.

"Through this amendment this class seeks protection by asking the people to prohibit their legislature from ever passing a law that will raise the tax levy above 1 per cent, or in some cases 1½ per cent.

"I am against any amendment that makes it mandatory or prohibitory for a people, or a body representing the people, to do or not to do anything."

Mayor Baker says his endeavor will be to have written into the statute books a law giving communities home rule in taxation. This, he believes, is the way for the people to try out various methods of taxation until they find the right one.

Then, when home rule in taxation is obtained, Mayor Baker proposes that taxation shall be made purely a local issue. He would put before every man and woman the proposition of taxing only land values.

Cleveland would settle its problem to suit itself.

TO ASK SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR CONVENTION HALL

Plans for financing a convention and exposition hall will be presented next Thursday to business men by council trade expansion committee. A popular subscription probably will be suggested.

The committee reached this decision late Thursday after business men discussed the suggestion at a meeting called to boost Cleveland's efforts to get South American trade.

James Thane, foreign traffic manager of the American Express Co., told business men at the chamber of commerce late Thursday that his company will establish bureaus in Cleveland and other cities to assist business men seeking South American trade.

BAKER TO FIGHT BIG STREET BOND ISSUE

Mayor Baker will oppose Councilman Bernstein's ordinance providing a $2,000,000 bond issue for street repairs. A special committee decided on this plan after making a survey of all paved streets.

Server Tom Sidlo also is against the bond issue. Both Baker and Sidlo say the streets have been greatly improved since the survey was made, and also that the city's financial condition now does not justify this big expenditure.

MASSILLON: Local exchange of Ohio State Telephone Co., new corporation, will spend $69,000 to improve service.

News Sept. 18, 1914.

M'GINTY WILL LEAD FIGHT FOR POPULAR MUSIC

The municipal orchestra may play popular music at its Sunday pop concerts this winter after all. The great number of requests from citizens for livelier music than that offered by Christian Timmner last winter may cause the City club committee and Recreation Commissioner Black, general manager of the orchestra, to arrange with Timmner to provide music which will meet popular favor and draw larger crowds.

The City club music committee will take up the season policy of the orchestra at its next meeting, probably early next week, by Black. Demands for more popular music and fewer classical numbers will be made by councilmen.

Councilman McGinty will lead the fight before the committee for popular music. If necessary he will circulate petitions.

"The people who attend Sunday pop concerts go there to hear popular music," McGinty said. "It may be all right to have a masterpiece now and then, but the greater part of the program should be music people enjoy. Timmner could play some heavy operatic selection and make a hundred mistakes without many persons knowing it. Let him put on some good, popular music and everyone will know when he makes a "bull." The people are entitled to the kind of musical programs they are paying for."

LABOR OPPOSES COMPROMISE ON 8-HOUR FIGHT

Labor leaders Friday declared themselves opposed to the proposed compromise on the eight-hour law suggested by Mayor Baker, and which will be presented to council Monday night.

Baker will ask Councilman Kalina to introduce a substitute ordinance putting all city employes under the eight-hour law January 1, and to put workmen on contract work done for the city on an eigh-hour basis at once. Democratic councilmen, before considering these amendments, will uphold Baker's veto of the original eight-hour ordinance.

"No action will be taken until after council acts Monday night," Thomas Farrell, secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, said Friday. "We want an eight-hour day and we are going to fight to the last ditch to get it. If the fight leads to a demand for a recall election against Mayor Baker we will make that fight, too."

Before resorting to a recall, labor first will try to have the legislation it demands passed either by initiative or on a referendum vote.

Baker calls the recall talk of the labor leaders "more of a bluff than anything else," and says he would welcome both a referendum on the eight-hour law and a chance to let the people say whether they want him to continue as mayor.

FORD EXPECTS SMALL MILKMEN TO FIGHT

Health Commissioner Ford expected Friday that small milk dealers would fight vigorously the ordinance for pasteurization of the city's milk supply, which he will submit to council Monday night. The ordinance will require that milk be sold within 36 hours after pasteurization, which is to be done with machines approved by the health commissioner. Heretofore the regulation has stipulated only that milk be clean and free from impurities. Fines up to $200 and revocation of milk licenses are provided.

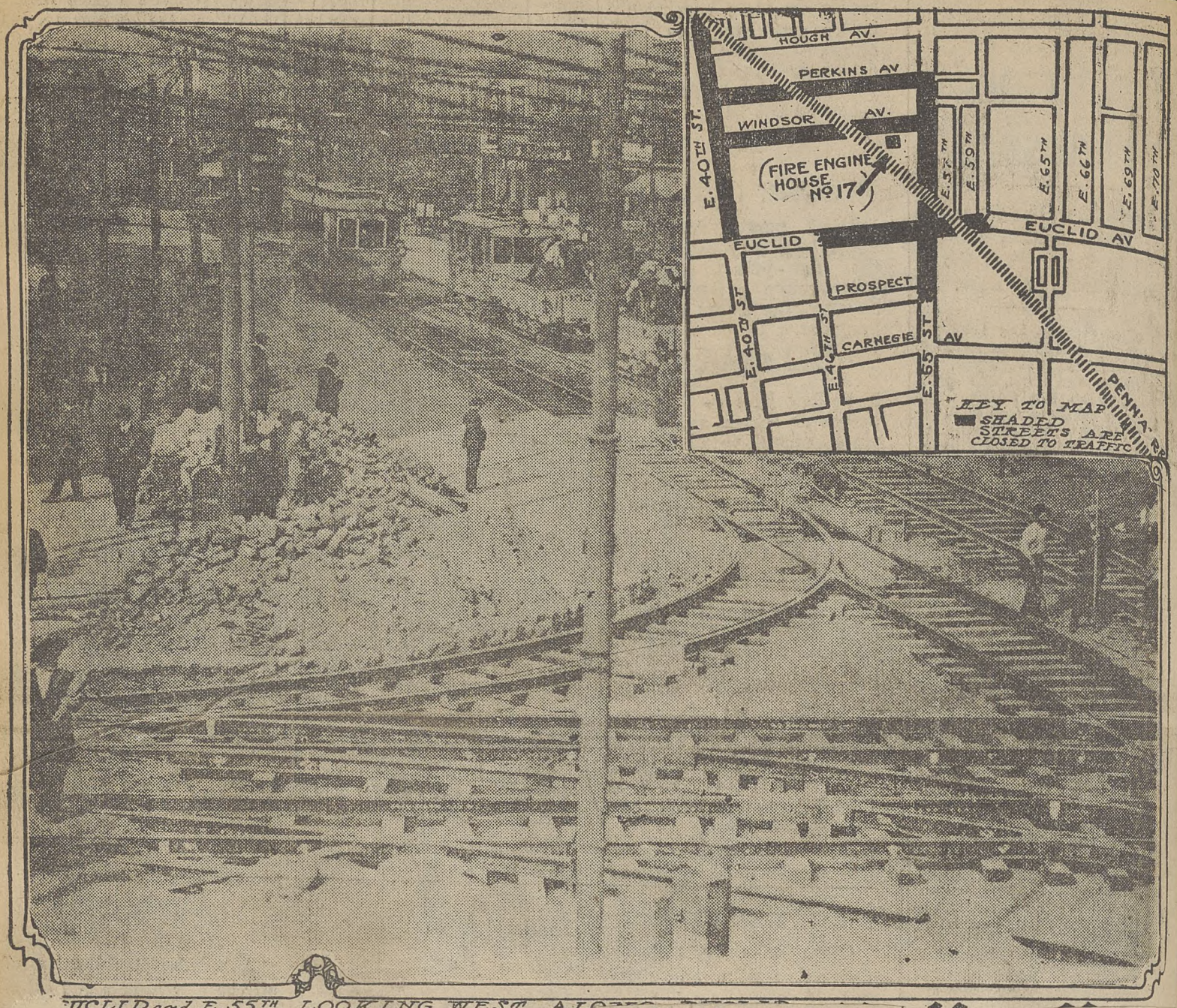
UNEARTHS PLOT TO LAND ICE MACHINE CONTRACT

Board of control members, at Charity Commissioner Vining's request, Friday approved a contract with the Phoenix Ice Machinery Company for a refrigeration plant at Warrensville farms for $1,665, although the lowest bid was $260 less.

Vining admitted to board members he had been forced to revamp specifications because representatives of a Chicago refrigerating concern had persuaded him to use its specifications. When the specifications had been sent out, Vining said he learned the concern itself was the only one which could bid. Letters were sent to all prospective bidders to correct the fault.

News Sept. 18, 1914.

HO HUM, EUCLID--E. 55TH IS RIPPED UP AGAIN!



EUCLID and E. 55TH, LOOKING WEST ALO

CITY BUNGLING ISOLATES BIG TRADE CENTER

Euclid-East 55th Corner, East 40th and Side Streets All Torn Up at Once

FIRE HOUSE MAROONED; SIDLO OFF ON JUNKET

Ripping Up Street Begun Back in 1911 Have Cost Merchants Nearly a Million

SINCE 1911 this is what the city and the Cleveland Railway Company have been doing to the Euclid-East 55th district:

JUNE, 1911—Euclid-East 55th street corner torn up one month for temporary repairs.

AUGUST, 1911—Traffic blocked from the vicinity of Euclid-East 55th street for five months while city constructed a new sewer.

APRIL, 1912—Entire section torn up to construct small sewers leading to the larger one constructed the previous year. City neglected to construct the smaller sewers at the time the large one was built.

JUNE-JULY, 1913—Section again torn up for several months while the street was widened.

SEPTEMBER, 1914—Entire section torn up to allow railway company to lay new tracks and roadbed at the crossing. City also paving under Pennsylvania bridge. East 40th street, for nearly half a mile, and 500 feet of East 55th street torn up by city to repave.

City Hall failure to see that the street job is completed before another in the same neighborhood is started Friday was again responsible for the complete isolation of the entire Euclid-East 55th street business section.

City Hall woke up to the situation Friday—when it was too late. Mayor Baker gave orders to the department to rush the work through and the service department, in charge of Secretary Kirby since Director Sidlo started junketing around looking for marble to go into the new city hall, said he'd rush it.

The order brought no applause from the marooned business men—they regard it as too much like shutting the barn door after the departure of the horse.

The Cleveland railway, which already had East 40th strete blocked for weeks from Euclid avenue through to Hough avenue, is now in the throes of relaying its tracks east and west and north and south of the Euclid-East 55th street intersection.

When this work was started the public service department decided that it might as well do some needed paving at the corner and ripped up the street as well, barring all auto and vehicle traffic.

Friday East 55th street was closed from Perkins avenue on the north to Prospect avenue on the south; Euclid was closed from East 46th to East 57th streets; East 40th was blocked, and as a consequence, Perkins, Windsor, Kelly and Hough avenues were closed from East 40th to East 55th streets.

Engine Company No. 17, which protects the isolated zone, is on Windsor avenue, just west of East 55th street. It also is stranded, high and dry.

Baker Deplores, but—

Hardly had Baker sent word to Kirby to see that the city and the railway company make all possible haste when Fire Chief Wallace laid plans to call additional fire companies to alarms in the vicinity.

"It is deplorable that East 40th street, the only entrance to Euclid between East 55th and 30th streets, had to be torn up the same time as the Euclid-East 55th crossing," said Baker, "but the only thing we can do now is to rush the work through. Chief Wallace must take the precaution of rearranging the resopns of companies while the service department must see that the blockade is obviated at the earliest possible moment."

"If necessary fire companies will take to the sidewalks in responding to alarms," Wallace said.

Under the present arrangement two fire engines and one truck come to the Euclid-55th district from the south and one engine and one truck from the north. To dispell the fears rangements will be made so two additional fire cohmpanies will come from the north and two more from the south at the first sign of danger.

"When the repairs were started several years ago the merchants in this vicinity were in hearty sympathy with city officials in having the work done," said E. J. Winger, proprietor of a drug store at Euclid avenue and East 55th street. "We were willing to sacrifice a few hundred dollars work of business, but when one repair led to another and traffic which means our business was sent around on others streets we kicked.

Lose Half a Million

Property owners and merchants in the affected district assert they have suffered the loss of over half a million dollars since the city and the Cleveland railway started, back in 1911, their series of wild ripping-up sprees in that section.

Several garages and automobile sales agencies had to go into the hand of receivers because the people with whom they had to do business could not reach them except on foot.

News Sept. 18, 1914.

ASK PEOPLE TO BUY EXPOSITION HALL BONDS

Two hundred Clevelanders will be asked to buy $1,000 worth of bonds each to help finance the proposed lake front exposition hall and permanent industrial exhibit, councilmen planned Friday. Business men and organizations say the project not only is feasible but desired.

The only possible hindrance to the plan is its financing, Mayor Baker said at a public meeting of the council trade expansion committee late Thursday.

"If 200 business men will purchase $200,000 bonds a good start can be got by early next summer," Councilman Reynolds said. "The hall would be built in sections."

The Marine hospital, Lakeside avenue and East 9th street, is considered a desirable location for the hall.

Closer relations with South America was the policy indorsed by James Thane, foreign traffic manager of the American Express Company, who is to take charge of the company's new activities in South America. He said Americans should not try to convince South Americans their way of doing things is wrong but should do things the way they want them done.

SIDLO GOES MARBLE HUNTING; CITY'LL PAY

The hunt for marble for interior work in the new City Hall grew more keen, likewise more costly, Friday. The fact that all Tennessee marble doesn't come from the state of Tennessee also was brought to light.

Not satisfied with viewing Tennessee work in the public buildings of Chicago and Madison, Wis., Service Director Sidlo jaunted up to the Tennessee marble quarries, 200 miles north of Madison in the wilds of Wisconsin. Sidlo will return some time Saturday prepared to tell Mayor Baker and board of control members to whom the contract for the new City Hall interior should be let.

The city will have to pay Sidlo's bills to Chicago, Madison, the marble and to Detroit as well.

WRIGHT WON'T QUIT WHILE BAKER'S MAYOR

Howell Wright, superintendent of City hospital, Friday declared he will stay on the job, provided he passes a civil service test, until Mayor Baker leaves office, January 1, 1916, despite the fact he has taken a government civil service examination. Reports were current recently Wright would leave immediately.

Edward A. Kline, secretary of the city civil service commission, plans to put the City hospital superintendency in the classified service just before the end of the year.

Plain Dealer Sept. 19, 1914.

An Exposition Hall.

The project for giving Cleveland an exposition hall is a good one to keep alive, whatever be thought of the feasibility of going forward with the undertaking at an early date. The need of such a structure is well recognized, and the financial problem involved should not be impossible of solution.

It is to be noted that the present move to bring the project before the people is distinct from that which was widely discussed two or three years ago. The plan then was for business men to organize to finance and build the structure; a committee was selected and much preliminary work was done.

This time the initiative is taken by the city council, through its committee on industrial expansion, and the exposition hall planned as a municipal venture. Nevertheless, those active in the previous activity appear ready to lend assistance now and the work they did at that time will doubtless prove of much value.

One suggestion is that the city should issue bonds for the construction of the exposition hall and dispose of them among business men and corporations particularly interested in having such a structure. This might be worked out; if it could be, it would insure a substantial support that would be valuable.

Cleveland's need for such a structure becomes more acute every year. The argument made for it two years ago has gained strength since then. The city loses fifty conventions a year which would come here if an adequate hall existed for its convenience, declares the secretary of the automobile club. It misses many exhibitions which it might have. It neglects to attract here hundreds of thousands of strangers each year who, were they called by events of this kind, would contribute to the welfare of the community in a score of ways well recognized.

The agitation should be kept alive. The location of the hall, character of building and plan of financing the project are details to which the council and citizens will give attention at once. Seldom has an undertaking been broached which appeals so strongly to the co-operation of all interests.

WANTS POPULAR TUNES

Councilman to Make Fight Against Timmner's Program.

While Councilman James J. McGinty was preparing yesterday to put up a strong fight against ultra classical programs at the coming municipal orchestra season at the Hippodrome, Director Christiaan Timmner was deciding on numbers that are to make up the first concert. The first program will contain two Beethoven numbers and a Wagner overture.

The three selections already determined upon are as follows: Overture Fidelio, Beethoven; first symphony, first movement, Beethoven; overture, Tannhaeuser, Wagner.

The program policy will be discussed at a meeting in the office of the mayor next week. Recreation Commissioner T. M. Black says the advisiability of having popular numbers on each program will be up for discussion.

Moves Lily Fountain.

The old lily fountain in the northwest section of Public square was removed to Brookside park yesterday to make way for the Tom L. Johnson monument. The old fountain will be used as an alligator pond at the Brookside zoo. The Tom L. Johnson memorial fountain at Library park will be dedicated Oct. 11. Arrangements for the dedication were completed yesterday at park headquarters.

City Buys Bull Calf.

The department of public welfare purchased a registered bull calf for $1,200 yesterday. The calf is six weeks old and will be added to the city farm Holstein herd. The board of control authorized the purchase yesterday.

FEARS A MUDDY BEACH

Mayor Orders Examination of Edgewater Breakwater.

An investigation of conditions at the new Edgewater beach was ordered yesterday by Mayor Newton D. Baker at the meeting of the city board of control. The mayor suggested that the new breakwater, recently constructed at large cost, would imprison the beach and make it muddy.

The mayor asked City Engineer Robert Hoffman to examine the breakwater work to ascertain whether it should be constructed at a different angle.

The new bath house and breakwater construction has cost the city more than $150,000. The bath house was opened this summer, but there was little available beach in front of the new building. The remaining portions of the old beach to the right and left of the new structure were used by large throngs at the bath house.

CALLS HALT ON EXPENSE

Councilman Draws Attention to Railway Company's Expenditures.

Mayor Newton D. Baker was urged yesterday by Councilman William Stolte to veto a resolution authorizing the Cleveland Railway Co. to install fire protection apparatus at the new Superior-av N. E. power yard at a cost of $22,781. The resolution was adopted at the last meeting of city council.

"They are putting a fireproof plant out there and there is provision for insurance," said Mr. Stolte. "We might as well save this money that they wish to spend for a sprinkler system. Council should begin to call a halt on stock issues. We should hold up the proposed E. 30th-st car line and the E. 123d-st cross town line project."

Council Monday night adopted a resolution authorizing expenditure of $4,000 for a culvert over the speedway. This is to be a part of the connection between E. 122d-st and E. 123d-st that is needed as a portion of the new cross town route.

BENESCH TO DROP TWO

Safety Director Discharges Stenographer in Addition to Secretary.

Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch forwarded a letter to Secretary H. F. Stillman of the public safety department yesterday giving notice that he would accept his resignation, to take effect Sept. 30. In addition the director forwarded notice to John Lodwick, stenographer and clerk in the fire department, that he would not require his services after Oct. 1. Mr. Lodwick, who is receiving $900 a year, is to be replaced by a stenographer at $50 a month.

"I do not intend to allow this matter of Mr. Stillman's resignation to drag along," said the director yesterday. "He has not told me he would resign, but I am notifying him that I will accept his resignation."

Mr. Lodwick was assistant to the director of city sports under the Baehr administration. He has been employed in the fire department several months.

GIVE TAX ARGUMENTS

Opponents and Boosters of Amendment Explain Their Views.

Arguments for and against the proposed 1 per cent. tax limitation amendment to the constitution, which will appear on the ballot at the coming election, were made public yesterday. Arguments against the proposed amendment were prepared by Mayor Newton D. Baker and Judge W. E. Weygandt.

The argument for the amendment is that if the change in the constitution is approved the tax levy in every taxing district never will be higher than 10 mills on each $100, exclusive of sinking fund and interest charges unless increased by the people at a regular or special election.

Opponents argue the amendment would destroy the right of the people to control taxation through the initiative and referendum, remove the power from the legislature to deal with such emergencies as epidemics, floods and war, destroy the good roads policy of the state, encourage extravagance in rural districts and tie the hands of cities in dealing with public utility questions.

Plain Dealer Sept. 19 1914.

FINDS YOUNG BOYS IN CITY POOL ROOMS

Councilman Charges Youths of 8 to 14 Years Smoke, Loaf and Play.

Asks Park Officials to Close a Broadway Institution.

Charges made yesterday by Councilman J. E. Votava that boys, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years, are being permitted to play pool in the municipal pool room and social center building, adjoining the new Broadway S. E. playground, may result in the immediate closing of this institution. Councilman Votava yesterday asked the park department to close the room.

"The place should be closed," said Councilman Votava yesterday. "For the first time I visited the place Thursday night. I found thirty boys in the room and their ages ranged from 8 to 14. Seven of the boys were barefoot. One boy was sitting on the steps of the building, smoking a cigaret. I did not like the looks of that, and the whole scene was a surprise to me. I thought the city was opening the place for young men from 17 to 21.

"It might be a good thing if the playing were limited to young men, but there is no reason why the city should continue to run a pool room for children.

"They told me at the pool room that the children are not permitted there after 8:30 o'clock, but I do not see why they should be permitted there at all."

Recreation Commissioner T. M. Black said yesterday he is going to look into the situation. He has not yet taken over this work. The room was opened by the park department about a year ago. On receiving word that Councilman Votava had made complaint, Park Commissioner Fred C. Albert arranged yesterday to investigate conditions at the pool room.

FIGHT MILK LEGISLATION

Councilmen Not Favorable to Measure of Health Department.

Members of council declared yesterday they would be slow in approving legislation drafted by Health Commissioner C. E. Ford which requires the pasteurization of milk sold in Cleveland. The food regulation ordinance to be introduced in council Monday night by Chairman J. E. Smith of the council committee on health and sanitation will contain this provision.

"I don't believe the present bottling system from the standpoint of sanitation is much superior to the old plan of permitting milk to be sold from open can," said Chairman Smith. "If there were paper bottles which could be used only once I would favor the bottling plan."

"I am not going to vote for any health department legislation that would merely have the result of placing Cleveland in the hands of a monopoly," said Councilman J. W. Reynolds.

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POLICE BAR CRIME DOCTOR UNTIL HIS WORK IS DEFINED

Chief Rowe Also Declines to Admit Probation Officers to Cells Before Functions Are Clearly Understood.

UPHELD BY BENESCH AND JUSTICE M'GANNON

Judge Levine Differs With Head of Department; Conference Expected to Settle Controversy.

Now that the city has acquired a new crime doctor in the person of Dr. D. B. Lowe, the doctor is wondering where he is to be put and what he is to do. This in light of Chief Rowe's order excluding Dr. Lowe, together with probation officers, from the city prison.

The police declare that Dr. Lowe will not begin his duties as physician to the criminal sick until his function has been defined to their entire satisfaction. Chief Rowe says his order will stand. Director Benesch says "ditto" and agreeing with both is Chief Justice McGannon, of the municipal court.

"In any event," said Benesch," Dr. Lowe will not be permitted to go in to the prison and inspect the prisoners promiscuously."

Judge Levine said he would take steps to protect the probation system, first investigating to find if Rowe had actually ordered the exclusion of the probation officers. He said that Justice McGannon told him no such order had been issued.

Chief Rowe Ill.

Chief Rowe is ill at his home but as soon as he has recovered a conference will be held in his office to discuss Dr. Lowe's duties. If the chief is satisfied as to their scope and intent the physician crime expert will be installed in a room over the patrol stables.

Justice McGannon yesterday con-

"THE DELAWARE: OR CONSIDERABLE RIVER."

(Walter C. Rogers in the Trenton State Gazette.)

It rises up in the Empire State,
And flows down to the Delaware Bay.
The Keystone State it separates
From historic old N. J.

'Tis the good old river D.
That was crossed by Washington,
When he surprised the Hessian infantry
And the Battle of Trenton won.

New Jersey's sons and daughters,
With Pennsylvania's girls and boys,
Find bathing in its waters
One of vacation's greatest joys.

And you who have older grown,
Methinks you, too, remember,
The fun you have often known,
Swimming in it together.

I know you cannot show to me,
On this broad earth anywhere,
A river like our River D.,
Like our fair Delaware.

COSTLY CHANGE AT EDGEWATER BEACH PLANNED BY BAKER

Costly changes in jetty construction at Edgewater Park are to be made by city engineers in an effort to construct a beach in front of the new $150,000 bathhouse and to render lake waters safe for bathers.

Building of the jetties was decided upon by the city two years ago, in the face of a warning by L. O. Newell, 1807 W. 54th street, then councilman from the Third ward. Newell claimed that the jetty construction would ruin a natural sand beach. He urged the building of the bathhouse east of the present site.

First admission that the city had erred in proceeding with jetty plans came yesterday when Mayor Baker ordered City Engineer Hoffmann to inspect the work and to prepare plans for changes. The sum of $51,000 has already been spent for jetty construction.

"The imprisoned waters are constantly muddy," said Baker.

"Changes must be made in the jetty construction in order to permit freer circulation of the water." Boat men also claim that sewage from the W. 54th street intercepting sewer is carried to the west and washed upon the beach.

"A fine beach has been ruined by the blunders of the city," said Newell yesterday. "There will never be anything but mud in front of the bathhouse, as the sand has been washed away by storms. The city would have had the finest bathing beach on Lake Erie if it had located the bathhouse just east of the present site, where it was originally intended to go."

Hoffmann is to determine whether the jetties can be run out into the lake at a different angle so as to prevent stagnant water from being held behind them.

BUSINESS MEN COMPLAIN, REPAVING WORK RUSHED

Orders to hasten repaving work at Euclid avenue and E. 55th street were issued by W. H. Kirby, secretary of the department of public service, yesterday, following complaint of business men in that section.

Through traffic on Euclid avenue was blocked and E. 55th street was closed from Perkins avenue to Prospect avenue. Kirby claimed that the closing of the street was unavoidable and that every effort was being made to expedite matters.

CITY BUYS $1,200 CALF—Purchase of a six weeks' old Holstein calf for $1,200 was approved by the city board of control yesterday. The calf will be sent to the Warrensville city farms as soon as it is old enough to leave the side of its mother, who is one of the prize winners in the Maplecrest Farm Company's herd at East Claridon, O.

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TIFFIN, O., September 18.—The Seneca County Equal Suffrage Association fired the opening gun of the campaign here tonight. Mayor Newton D. Baker spoke before a crowd of 5,000 on the court house square. His plea for votes for women was met with prolonged cheering.

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Justice McGannon yesterday conferred with Inspector Shattuck and then went over to see Benesch about the troublesome order. He said that the inspector had told him the order was issued because of criticism passed on the police department by Probation Officer Christian. Christian stated that the police "hounded" wayward girls but allowed persons living by their waywardness to go "scot free."

"I agree with the police and Director Benesch that the court has no jurisdiction over prisoners until a charge has been made against them and papers issued," said Justice McGannon. "No meeting of judges will be held to consider this matter as no trouble between the police and probation officers has been brought to my attention, officially."

Disagrees With McGannon.

Judge Levine disagrees with McGannon.

"The police," he said, "has been made bailiffs ex-officio of this court. Technically, Chief Bailiff Selzer is chief of police and could issue orders to Chief Rowe. I think a prisoner becomes subject to the court at the moment of his arrest and the function of the probation officer begins at this moment. Chief Justice McGannon told me the matter was to be taken up at the regular meeting of the judges, Friday, but I shall not wait for any meeting to proceed to protect the probation system."

Justice McGannon stated that Inspector Shattuck told him probation officers might talk with prisoners whenever they wished, providing permission was given by the police.

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STILLMAN IS ASKED TO VACATE HIS JOB

Safety Director Asks Resignation of Clerk Whose Writing Favored Prohibition.

Final chapters in the controversy growing out of the writing of a prohibition editorial in the "Police Post" by H. F. Stillman, secretary of the department of public safety, were written yesterday, when Director Benesch asked for the resignation of his secretary. It will become effective September 30.

Benesch announced that the position would be abolished as unnecessary, immediately after the publication of the editorial, which appeared three weeks ago.

Stillman was in Saginaw, Mich., at that time, on police business, and continued at his desk in the city hall upon his return. He left two days ago for New York, on business connected with the purchase of tractors for the fire department.

"I have been waiting for Stillman's resignation and concluded to ask him for it," said Benesch, yesterday. Stillman's position in the city service paid $2,500 per year.

He plans to enter the real estate business.

Benesch also announced yesterday that he had accepted the resignation of John Lodwick, clerk in the offices of the chief of the fire department. It will become effective September 30.

CITY MAY UNDERTAKE PASTEURIZING MILK

Pasteurization of milk may be undertaken by the city if Commissioner of Health Ford reports the project feasible. Councilman Smith, chairman of the committee on health and sanitation, yesterday asked Dr. Ford to collect data on the subject.

An ordinance requiring the pasteurization of all milk sold in the city will be submitted to the city council Monday night. Small dealers claim that the cost of installing necessary equipment is prohibitive and will fight the measure. Smith believes the city should take charge of the work.

BOARD NAMED TO MERGE PLAYGROUNDS

A commission of citizens to aid in the merging of city and school recreational activities was named by Director of Public Welfare Cooley yesterday. The commission will meet Friday afternoon at the offices of the board of education.

Members of the commission are George A. Bellamy, Hiram House; Father H. C. Le Blonde, director of Catholic Charities; W. L. Solomon, Council Educational Alliance; Munson A. Havens, secretary Chamber of Commerce; Thomas A. Farrell, secretary Federation of Labor; R. L. Roessen, A. B. Williams, secretary Humane Society; W. D. Crackel, director of boys' work, West Side Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. J. A. Smith, president Ohio Congress of Mothers; Mrs. Frank E. Abbott and Miss Selma Sullivan, of the Cleveland Kindergarten Association.

JOHNSON FOUNTAIN TO BE DEDICATED OCT. 11

The Tom L. Johnson memorial fountain in Library Park will be dedicated Sunday, October 11, Commissioner of Parks Alber announced yesterday. Funds for the fountain were raised by West Side children, directed by Miss Charlotte Salen, Fulton road. Mayor Baker will accept the fountain on behalf of the city.

Removal of the lily fountain on the Public Square to make way for the Johnson memorial to be erected there started yesterday. The fountain is to be taken to Brookside Park zoo for a summer home for alligators.

COMPLAINTS ON PHONE RATES TO BE DISMISSED

Complaints of Councilman McGinty that the Cleveland and Cuyahoga Telephone companies charged excessively for city hall service are to be dismissed by the state public utilities commission. McGinty agreed to the dismissal at a conference with E. W. Doty, Cleveland member of the commission, yesterday.

Doty explained that the commission was proceeding with appraisals of the two companies. He said McGinty's complaints were not sufficiently broad enough to warrant the commission in holding a rate hearing.

The appeal of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company from the city council ordinance establishing a maximum rate of three cents per kilowatt hour for electric current, has been set for October 15, Doty said.

COUNCILMAN TO OPPOSE CAR COMPANY'S OUTLAY

Installation of costly fire protection apparatus in new shops and barns of the Cleveland Railway Company is to be opposed by Councilman Stolte, member of the street railway committee.

At the meeting of the council Monday night Stolte will introduce a resolution to rescind the action of the city in approving a contract for $22,781 for automatic sprinklers at the new Superior avenue shops and barns.

Street Safety

THE announcement that Chief Rowe and other officials are to observe the safety zone system found useful in safeguarding life in Detroit streets, with a view to its adoption in Cleveland, is gratifying evidence of continued effort to solve a still unsolved problem.

Though the Detroit plan is reported to work good results, the complete solution seems undiscovered as yet. New York has been experimenting both with safety zones and near-side stops for surface cars. Other communities are attempting to find answers of their own.

Admittedly, it is a hard question that every big city is called upon to answer: How can human life be protected in streets LAID OUT YEARS AGO ON NARROW LINES, in which no account could be or was taken of the enormously increasing population and congestion, of the development of trolley car and motor vehicle traffic, by which city streets are NOW TURNED INTO DEADLY VORTEXES?

And quite as undeniably, CLEVELAND HAS WHOLLY FAILED TO FIND THE ANSWER FOR HERSELF. The constant succession of traffic accidents proves this, with a ghastly total of killings and maimings. Not even the appalling disregard of human safety exhibited in the Public Square at every rush hour has been corrected.

Some attempts have been made, it is true. Regulation of automobile speed has been tried for years, with indifferent results. The latest effort, the "jay walker" ordinance, seems likely to duplicate the fiasco attending the attempt to regulate automobile headlights. To punish citizens for crossing streets between corners is already alleged to be unconstitutional. It can hardly prove practicable. And it seeks to make walkers enter the roadways AT THE MOST DANGEROUS POINTS, at street intersections, where danger can approach FROM FOUR DIRECTIONS INSTEAD OF ONLY TWO.

As things are, almost any Clevelander attempting to reach a street car from the sidewalk or the sidewalk from a street car could be arrested for the crime of "jay walking." Either act is more or less dangerous at all times and impossible some times. Safety zones in conjunction with uniform near-side stops might help some. There would still remain the task of making the zones and crosswalks A GREAT DEAL SAFER THAN THE CROSSWALKS ARE NOW.

No doubt a way will be found in time. IT MUST BE. There is comfort in the assurance that city officials are making some effort to find it.

STILLMAN DOESN'T QUIT; RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Safety Director Benesch announced Saturday he had accepted the resignation of Hiram F. Stillman, his $2,500 secretary, although Stillman never proffered it.

Tired of waiting, Benesch asked for Stillman's official notice of his leaving and then, not receiving it, "accepted" it Saturday morning.

Stillman will continue on the city's payroll until September 30. Then he will enter the Realty Buying & Renting Company, 129 Arcade.

REACH COMPROMISE ON KINSMAN ROAD CARS

Commencing Monday Kinsman road cars are to be operated out Woodland avenue by way of East 4th street, Traction Commissioner Witt announced Saturday.

The routing results from a compromise reached in a suit brought by the Sheriff Street Market Company against the city when tracks were laid on East 4th street, whereby the city always was to maintain a car line on East 4th street between Prospect and Woodland avenues and operate cars there.

News Sept. 19, 1914

POOLROOM STAYS, SAYS ALBER, DESPITE CHARGE

Cleveland's municipal poolroom adjoining Broadway playgrounds, in Broadway near East 55th street, will not be closed, Park Commissioner Alber declared Saturday, despite charges of Councilman Votava that boys under age are permitted to play pool and smoke cigarets in the place.

Before Alber made his official report on Votava's complaint to Service Director Sidlo, the latter asserted the poolroom would be closed immediately and kept closed if Votava's charges were verified.

"Votava's charges are absurd," said Alber. "There is no age limit on boys attending, neither are the younger boys permitted to smoke, although there are no restrictions on the practice on boys over age."

Juvenile Judge Addams Saturday said he would not order an investigation of charges made Friday by Councilman J. E. Votava that boys ranging in age from eight to fourteen years are being permitted to play pool in the municipal poolroom and social center building adjoining the new Broadway playgrounds.

"I do not think it necessary for the juvenile court to investigate the charges since the city officials have taken the matter under advisement," Addams said.

BUSINESS KICK OPENS STREET FOR FIREMEN

Protests from merchants in the Euclid-East 55th street district that they were isolated because City Hall bungling had permitted Euclid avenue to be blockaded between East 46th and 57th streets at the same time East 40th street was closed between the Pennsylvania tracks and Euclid avenue, and East 55th street between Prospect and Perkins avenues, were heeded at the City Hall Saturday.

William H. Kirby, secretary to Service Director Sidlo, had the paving department throw open East 40th street between Euclid and Perkins avenues, thus providing a roundabout outlet to Euclid for the fire engine company in Windsor avenue near 55th street.

Euclid and 55th street, however, will be blockaded for nearly a week, although the Cleveland Railway Company is working 24 hours a day putting in the new Euclid-55th crossing.

CANNOT RID BEACH OF MUD AT EDGEWATER

City Hall officials expressed grave doubts Saturday whether any remedy can be found for the muddy condition of the water and beach in front of the $250,000 bathhouse at Edgewater park. Changes in the jetty system, if any can be made, will be recommended early next week by Engineering Commissioner Hoffmann and Park Engineer Newman when they complete investigation.

"The city never will be able to get a decent beach in front of the bathhouse," Councilman Dittrick declared Saturday. "West Side lake men warned the city not to build at the present location. There is a natural sandy beach 500 feet east."

The present arrangement of the jettys and a high plat to the southwest of the bathhouse make it easy for storms to wash out the sand in front of the bathhouse, Hoffmann admitted.

Plain Dealer Sept. 20, 1914.

PROPOSES NEW DOG LAW

Health Commission Suggests Ordinance.

Establishment of a dog pound, a 50-cents-a-year fee for metal tags, and other features of dog ordinances introduced in past seasons and fought by Cleveland dog owners are included in a new ordinance that has been drafted by Dr. C. E. Ford, commissioner of health. The ordinance will be introduced by Councilman J. E. Smith, but Mr. Smith will demand that one feature of the ordinance as prepared by the health commissioner be stricken out.

The ordinance gives the pound master the right to dispose of unclaimed dogs. The dogs may be turned over to anyone paying the fee of $1 and the twenty-five cents a day demanded for keep. Councilman John Durkin, who is in favor of dog legislation, also is opposed to this feature of the ordinance.

The ordinance does not contain a muzzling provision, but gives the pound master the right to seize any dog running at large without a collar and tag.

The dog pound would be under the direction of the city veterinarian. Any dog not redeemed in the period fixed is to be humanely killed, the ordinance specifies.

SAYS POOL WON'T HARM YOUNGSTERS

Mayor Replies to Criticism of Municipal Room by City Councilman.

Declares Game is No More Harmful to Young Than Marbles.

Mayor Newton D. Baker believes pool is no more harmful for boys ranging in age from 8 to 14 than the game of marbles.

This was the mayor's answer yesterday to a criticism from Councilman J. E. Votava, regarding the conduct of the municipal pool room adjoining the new Broadway S. E. playground. Councilman Votava urged after a visit to the city institution Thursday night, that the room be closed by the city. He charged that the ages of the thirty boys he found in the place ranged from 8 to 14, and that one of the boys sitting on the front steps was smoking a cigaret.

"Pool as a game is no more harmful for boys than marbles," said the mayor. "It is all a matter of supervision and companionship in a place of that character."

Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber, after inspecting the room Friday night, declared that he would not close the place.

"There is nothing in the charges that have been made," he said. "I found things running all right.

"T. M. Black, commissioner of recreation, declined to take over this work when he came, so we were compelled to run it. His supervisor is in charge of the playground adjoining the building and we thought that when he assumed charge of the recreation division he would take over the pool room."

Commissioner Black said yesterday that he would put up the pool room question to his newly appointed advisory commission at a meeting next Friday. If he is advised to operate the room he will recommend that the pool tables be put upstairs and the room merely be open to older boys and to men. There will be games for the children on the ground floor.

Plain Dealer Sept. 20, 1914.

WILL STUDY CONTRACTS

Board of Control Meets Tomorrow to Discuss City Hall.

Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo will make a definite recommendation to the board of control at tomorrow's meeting concerning contracts for the new city hall interior work.

Director Sidlo and Architect J. Milton Dyer have failed to agree on a selection of marble for the grand hall and other parts of the building. The director favors a light Vermont marble and Architect Dyer expresses a preference for a Kasota or a gray Tennessee marble. The lowest general bid was submitted by the George A. Fuller Co. By using combination bids, John Pierce and William Dall become the lowest bidders.

While Director Sidlo reached a definite conclusion yesterday, he declined to state just what recommendation concerning contracts will be made by him.

WON'T HIT FLORAL SHOW

War Will Not Prevent Spring Tulip Beds in Public Square.

War is not going to stand in the way of the annual tulip display in Public square in early spring.

City Forester John Boddy announced yesterday there would be the usual importations of tulip bulbs from Holland, but, in his opinion, there will be a decided dearth of the favorite Easter flowers ordinarily imported from Belgium.

Plain Dealer Sept. 21, 1914.

THE CITY MAY SELL OIL

Proposal Made to Start Gasoline Station at Garage.

A municipal auto gasoline and oil station will be installed as an added feature of the municipal auto storage yard service at Rockwell-av N. E. and E. 3d-st if a recommendation to be made to Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo by Secretary William H. Kirby of the department of public service is adopted by the city.

Business at the municipal auto storage yard has been steadily increasing and a record day was reported by Secretary Kirby yesterday. At one time there were eighty machines in the yard and $12 was taken in by the attendants.

"If we establish a gasoline and oil station there we will make the municipal garage self-sustaining," said Secretary Kirby. "The income will be large enough to pay for the upkeep of the seventeen cars owned by the department of public service."

Leader Sept. 21, 1914.

WILL DEMAND CITY OPEN WEST 117th STREET AT ONCE

Dittrick to Present Motion for Action in Council Tonight.

WANTS SHRUBS CUT DOWN

Official Thinks "Mystery" Strip Should be Made Accessible to Pedestrians Immediately.

PRAISES THE LEADER FOR WORK

Demand will be made tonight in city council that W. 117th street be

n had better act quickly.

.....2784 W. 25th St.
.....7500 Woodland Ave.
.....7104 Central Ave.
.....5014 Fleet Ave.
.....9218 Madison Ave.
.....4500 Detroit Ave.
.....3420 Lorain Ave.
.....10431 St. Clair Ave.

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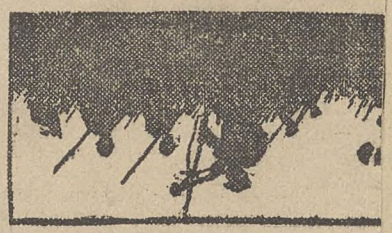
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PRAISES THE LEADER FOR WORK

Demand will be made tonight in city council that W. 117th street be opened to the public from Lake avenue to Lake Erie.

Alva R. Dittrick, First ward councilman, said last night he will introduce a council resolution, asking the immediate opening of W. 117th street as a public necessity.

Though legally an open thoroughfare and designated as such in directories and official maps, access to the lake shore over W. 117th street has been barred by a wall and a formidable barrier of trees and shrubbery. Now directories and official maps may be vindicated and residents of the First ward wishing a glimpse of Lake Erie may be able to reach it without walking to Edgewater Park or Nicholson avenue, Lakewood, nearest means of access to the lake shore.

Has Double Purpose.

Dittrick's resolution may also serve another end, that of furnishing a western outlet to Lake avenue for the new Edgewater boulevard, being built between Lake avenue and Lake Erie from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street.

Work of grading for this project has been nearly completed, but W. 117th street is still obstructed by shrubbery and trees screening an opening in a stone wall that originally blocked entrance entirely.

Years ago, after the city of Cleveland won a suit for possession of a forty-foot wide extension of W. 117th street, a section of this wall was torn out to afford access to the strip. Since that time, however, a large tree and a dense mass of shrubbery have grown over the wall opening, effectually interrupting the efforts of any citizen who would attempt to traverse the "street."

"I will not only ask council to have the street opened," Councilman Dittrick said last night, "but I will see that the barrier of shrubbery is removed at once. The street belongs to the public and should have been opened long ago.

Too Narrow for Vehicles.

"Between the intersection of the new Edgewater boulevard and Lake avenue, it will afford an ideal driveway, but I do not believe it should be converted into a driveway as far back as the lake, because with only a forty-foot width, vehicles would have difficulty in turning around.

"The street should be opened to foot traffic as far as the lake, however, because the lake front is a beautiful spot at that point and persons who wish to enjoy it should have the opportunity to do so. I sought to have W. 117th street opened to the lake two years ago.

"At that time, however, it was proposed to extend W. 116th street instead and I supposed this would be done. This project seems to have been abandoned and I will now push the opening of W. 117th street, because I believe it is a public necessity.

"I believe The Leader has performed a public service in bringing this need so strongly before the people and I will do all in my power to have this street free for the use of the public."

For years the status of W. 117th street, north of Lake avenue, has been a puzzle to residents of the First ward. Those who consulted the directory and street maps, learned that W. 117th street extended to the lake.

Shrubs Barred Many.

Those who attempted to use the street either traversed a private lane east of the line of the proposed thoroughfare, supposing it to be W. 117th street, or surrendered at the barrier of shrubbery rather than risk their clothes.

Among those who have sought to solve the mystery of the "lost" street are C. G. Ennes, retired lake captain of 1231 W. 117th street, and Charles Swap, 1233 W. 117th street. Both yesterday expressed their intention of appearing before council with the request that the street be opened, declaring it to be a public necessity.

Originally Cleveland and Lakewood jointly held an eighty-foot easement in an extension of W. 117th street, the Lakewood side of which is known as Highland avenue.

Leader Sept. 21, 1914.

8-HOUR VETO TEST COMES UP TONIGHT

Democrats in Council Will Back Mayor to Prevent a Two-Thirds Vote.

Interest at tonight's meeting of the city council will center about efforts to pass the Kalina ordinance establishing an eight-hour day for city employees over the veto of Mayor Baker. A two-thirds vote is required to overrule the mayor.

Democratic councilmen are planning to back the mayor, and it was predicted yesterday that the veto would be sustained. The Federation of Labor will send a delegation to the council meeting in support of the ordinance. In case the veto is upheld, the organization plans to circulate initiative petitions to establish the eight-hour law.

Public hearings are to be called on the Smith ordinance providing for the pasteurization of milk, which will be received by the council tonight. The ordinance requires all milk dealers to install pasteurization equipment. Small dealers are expected to oppose the measure for this reason.

Club women will oppose the Smith ordinance establishing a municipal dog pound and providing for the licensing of all dogs. The measure will be referred to committees at tonight's meeting. Hearings on t he ordinance will be held during the week.

Councilman Bernstein will ask the city law department to prepare legislation for the submission of a $2,000,000 repaving bond issue at the November election. A bond issue was recommended by the special council committee which investigated repaving needs for next year and the year following.

Press Sept. 21, 1914.

FIRST CHARITIES BALANCE SHEET IS STRUCK HERE

The first financial statement showing the condition of a city's charities, to be issued in the United States, was made public Monday by the Cleveland federation of charity and philanthropy.

The balance sheet is a consolidated statement of 37 federated institutions, covering a period of five months, April 1 to Aug. 31. A full year's report for all organizations will be printed Oct. 30, it was stated.

The current deficit is shown to total $37,298.35.

The federation had $28,348.05 cash on hand Aug. 31.

The total income of the institutions through the federation was $64,876.77. The direct income received by the various institutions was $37,039.

Income Nearly $300,000

The total income exclusive of loans was $274,388.39.

Total expenses exclusive of accounts payable amounted to $312,488.50.

The associated charities showed the greatest individual deficit, the total being $19,763.61.

Other institutions showing deficits were the Deaconess home, Salvation army, Volunteers, Babies' dispensary, St. Vincent's orphanage, Co-operative employment bureau, Hiram house, Y. W. C. A., Maternity hospital, visiting nurses' association, Woman's hospital and St. John's orphan asylum.

BENESCH OVERRULES CHIEF ROWE'S ORDER

Probation officers will be permitted to enter the city jail to see prisoners, despite the ultimatum of Chief Rowe against the practice.

Chief Justice McGannon Monday announced, after a conference with Safer Benesch, that it had been decided that probation officers could have free access to the jail.

News Sept. 21, 1914.

Merely a Suggestion

EVERYBODY has noticed the enthusiasm with which Mayor Baker has plunged into the project of building a large and handsome exposition building for the permanent display of Cleveland products. Public improvements that loom big, hold the promise of giving vent to the esthetic soul and cost millions of dollars, fill his heart with joy overflowing.

BUT, much as Cleveland needs and desires this exposition building, it does not want to pay a DOUBLE OR TREBLE PRICE for it or to have the job BUNGLED financially or in the doing of it.

The mayor is a good lawyer, a fine scholar and a nice man. Perhaps good lawyers, fine scholars and nice men are requisite for the planning and directing of big constructive work. Yet, somehow, not to go far back, MORE THAN DOUBLE the $2,000,000 originally considered sufficient to construct the filtration plant must be forthcoming before the work can be finished. One of the city administration's pet hobbies, "direct labor," which was put into practice in extending the Edgewater boulevard, had something to do with this.

And now the suspicion has been aroused that the new $150,000 municipal bathhouse in Edgewater park has been put in the WRONG PLACE. In spite of the expenditure of $51,000 upon jetties which were intended to secure a good beach and clean water, the jetties refuse to perform the work expected of them. Neither the good beach nor the clean water has been forthcoming—indeed quite the contrary. So it is proposed to spend more money on more jetties—how much, and whether it will bring the desired results, NOBODY KNOWS.

Also here is the situation at Euclid avenue and East 55th street. Through negligence and lack of planning a little ahead in the City Hall, the business establishments there, representing many thousand dollars of investment, have been COMPLETELY SURROUNDED BY TORN-UP STREETS. The owners are compelled to submit to a heavy loss; many of their customers are forced to go farther for what they want.

Perhaps the assistance of the municipal government is necessary for the success of the exposition building plan. But it might be WISE for the capitalists, merchants and manufacturers of Cleveland to take management of the project entirely in THEIR OWN HANDS and reserve for the mayor the making of the dedicatory speech, a PLEASANT DUTY FOR WHICH HE IS EMINENTLY QUALIFIED.

BAKER COUNCIL SUPPORTS VETO

Democratic councilmen Monday freely predicted that, with the exception of two or possibly three of their number, they would present a solid front Monday night when consideration of Mayor Baker's veto of the Kalina eight-hour day law came up. The six Republican members planned to make a concerted effort to override the veto.

Failure to enact an eight-hour law will result in initiative petitions being circulated immediately, Thomas Farrell, secretary of the Federation of Labor, said Monday. All week Farrell and other labor officials have tried to obtain pledges from Democratic members to stand with union labor, but orders from Baker thwarted their efforts.

A compromise ordinance, putting city employes on an eight-hour day after January 1, and providing for the eight-hour day on contract work at once will be submitted to council. Mayor Baker has approved this compromise and the Democratic majority will support it.

Thomas P. Farrell says the substitute won't do.

News Sept. 21, 1914.

CITY HALL TO BE DONE IN YEAR; TO COST $2,767,000

Completion of the new city hall by November, 1915, was assured Monday, when board of control members accepted Service Director Sidlo's recommendation that the contract for interior work be awarded to the George A. Fuller Company, 40 Taylor arcade, for $1,217,112, with a time limit of 14 months. This is two weeks after the next mayoralty election. City Hall Democrats long have planned to point to the new city hall and the Division avenue filtration plant as the twin achievements of the second Baker administration.

According to the contract, far more money is to be spent on the showy parts of the $2,600,000 structures than on out-of-the-way corners. Bronze will be used for railings of balconies opening on the main hall, for first floor elevator work and grills for the treasurer and waterworks offices. On upper floors, frequented almost wholly by employes, iron is to be used. More important changes are the use of bronze window frames instead of wooden ones, prism glass for doors instead of ordinary plate, and marble for plaster in wainscote.

The selection of the marble is reserved to a later day. J. Milton Dyer, architect, favors gray Tennessee, while both Sidlo and Baker oppose it because of its col dappearance.

So far $1,550,000 has been spent on the structure. The Fuller contract boosts the total cost to $2,767,000, or $175,000 above the price Baker pledged for its completion.

DITTRICK WILL TRY TO OPEN W. 117TH STREET

Another outlet to the lake from Lake avenue and Clifton boulevard will result if council Monday night looks favorably upon Councilman Dittrick's resolution asking that West 117th street be opened to the water's edge.

For years city directories and maps have shown West 117th street open to the lake, but in reality the street runs into shrubbery and a clump of bushes. City records show the city accepted the street, extending to the lake, on June 29, 1891.

Plain Dealer Sept. 22, 1914.

SPEEDWAY GETS NAME

'Forest Hill Parkway' Meets With Approval of Mayor.

Mayor Baker at yesterday's meeting of the city board of control placed the stamp of approval on the name "Forest Hill parkway" that has been selected by the park department and council for the so-called speedway to extend from Euclid-av, opposite the East Cleveland estate of John D. Rockefeller to the Lake Shore boulevard in Bratenahl. The name was read in a resolution authorizing construction of a culvert over the new low level driveway.

"I like that name," said the mayor. "It has a prophetic sound. It sounds as if Forest Hill were going to be a park some day."

City officials have long expressed the hope that the Rockefeller property would be donated to the city for park purposes and that the parkway now being laid out by the city would serve to connect it with Lake Shore boulevard and Gordon park.

CITY UTILITIES PROSPER

Net $505,577 Over Expenses, 1913 Report Shows.

Cleveland's public utility departments earned $505,577.85 over and above all expenses in the year 1913. This showing of the city department having charge of municipal light, power, heat and water works plants is recorded in the new general ledger report for the year 1913, issued yesterday in pamphlet form by Finance Director Thomas Coughlin.

The statement shows further that Cleveland's surplus, taking into account the value of real estate and other holdings, was $89,436,568.64 at the commencement of the present year. The surplus at the commencement of the year 1913 was $87,202,174.85. The income of the public utilities department in 1913 was $1,648,613.76. The total expense of this department was $1,143,035.90.

The excess of income over expenses in all departments of the city in 1913 was $474,607.42. The total income was $7,278,995.02 and the total expense $6,804,387.60.

Leader Sept. 22, 1914.

INCREASE IN CITY ASSETS IS SHOWN DURING PAST YEAR

Falling Off, However, in Cash on Hand Is Reported—Total Liabilities Put at $42,657,785.93.

Assets of the city have increased from $99,883,889.12 to $105,354,237.44 during the last year, according to the second annual general ledger and balance sheet issued by the city department of finance yesterday. Liabilities were set down as totaling $42,657,785.93.

There was a falling off in cash on hand, which, at the beginning of 1913, amounted to $16,273,539, as against $13,169,045 at the end of the fiscal year. Big gains were shown in the value of lands, buildings and equipment and fixed assets increased from $78,333,938 to $85,544,399.

The balance sheets show departmental incomes, including receipts from municipal utilities, to be $7,278,995 for the year. Expenditures for the same period were $6,804,387.60, leaving a surplus of $447,607.

Detailed statements of receipts and expenditures in all city departments, to permit comparisons of the cost of running the government under the new charter with the old method, have been prepared.

THIRD HIGH BRIDGE HANGS ON RIVER WORK

City's Refusal to Submit Bonds for Straightening Would Tie County's Hands.

Refusal of the city to submit a $1,000,000 bond issue for the straightening of the lower Cuyahoga River is likely to prevent county commissioners from putting to a vote this fall the question of authorizing bonds for a third high level bridge.

County Engineer Stinchcomb discussed the submission of the river straightening bond issue with Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday. Sidlo promised to consider the matter further. He indicated later that he believed the matter should wait, in view of the fact that negotiations are in progress to get the federal government to pay half of the river straightening cost.

Stinchcomb told Sidlo that county attorneys had ruled that the commissioners could not consider the river straightening as a part of the bridge project. Unless the river is straightened a high level bridge cannot be built from either Bolivar or Huron road to oLrain avenue, as proposed by the commissioners, engineers say.

HOSPITAL CORNERSTONE TO BE PUT DOWN SUNDAY

The cornerstone for the new St. John's Hospital, to be erected at Detroit avenue and W. 79th street, will be laid Sunday afternoon.

Mayor Baker and city councilmen were invited by Bishop Farrelly yesterday to be present at the exercises. The invitation was accepted by the city officials.

Leader Sept. 22, 1914.

PSYCHOLOGIC WALLS BAKER'S DREAM TO ENLIVEN CITY HALL



VISITORS to Cleveland's new city hall will be thrown under a spell the instant they enter the lobby, if Mayor Baker and Architect J. Milton Dyer have their way.

The mayor doesn't plan to hire a hypnotist, or to chloroform the city's guests. He will let psychology and the marble walls do the work. That's why Baker is fighting for yellow marble, or some other warm color, for the interior finishing. He says the psychological effect of a warm color makes people alert, so they will transact their business and get out, thus avoiding overcrowding.

City hall politicians agree that red probably would be the speediest and warmest color, but the marble comes only in white, gray and yellow.

Citizens averse to hurrying, however, need not worry just yet. The walls of the present city hall are not yellow. Rather, they seem to be of a soothing tint, and besides, the new city hall will not be finished for another fourteen months.

Contract to Be Awarded.



Board of control members yesterday accepted Service Director Sidlo's recommendation that the contract for the interior work be awarded to the George A. Fuller Company, 40 Taylor Arcade.

The time limit is fourteen months, assuring the completion of the city hall by November, 1915. The cost of the interior work will be $1,217,112.

It was after this contract was awarded that the question of the color scheme came up. Sidlo suggested white marble.

"Never," interrupted Mayor Baker. "Look at the new court house. It is finished in white. As a result visitors and employees there are almost soothed to sleep. White is a color that induces repose. We must consider the psychological effect."

Baker then selected a sample known as Kasota marble—a yellowish background with splotches of darker yellow, giving the whole the effect of a seventy-five-cent order of scrambled eggs.

"The psychological effect of that marble will work wonders," said the mayor. "It will cause everyone near it to hurry, and attend quickly to their business."

Red Screens Needed.



If county commissioners heed the mayor's criticism of the court house interior, they may distribute a few red screens about the corridors to liven things up a bit.

"It is true that colors have a psychological value, but I do not believe yellow or any other color would affect the efficiency of city employees," said Professor J. S. Moore, psychologist of Western Reserve University. "White is just as active as yellow. Green and blue are the soothing colors."

Final selection of the city hall marble was reserved for a later meeting of the board of control. It all costs the same, regardless of its pigmentation, so the psychological effect on the taxpayers' pocketbooks will be uniform in any event.

CITY POOL HALL IS STILL CLOSED

Mayor Prohibits Reopening Until Question of Players' Ages Is Settled.

Billiard cues stood idle in the racks and there were covers over the tables in the municipal pool room at 4700 Broadway yesterday. Police closed the institution Saturday because the division of parks had failed to take out a license. Mayor Baker ordered it to remain closed until the question of ages of pool players had been determined.

City ordinances make it illegal for boys less than eighteen years old to frequent pool rooms. Boys from eight to twelve years congregate around the municipal tables, according to Councilman Votava. Park officials want Commissioner of Recreation Black to take over the institution, but he is unwilling.

WORK OF CHARITIES REPORTED EFFICIENT

Inspector Miles Says Deficit Simply Due to Increase of Expenditures Over Receipts.

The work of the Associated Charities was declared to be efficient and well conducted, in a report made to the Federation for Charity and Philanthropy by R. E. Miles, director of the Ohio Institute for Public Efficiency, yesterday. For two months Mr. Miles has been conducting a survey of the organization, and his report gives a constructive and critical analysis of its condition at present.

The main suggestions for improvement were: To make records more available for statistical purposes, and to render financial methods more stable and elastic. The survey was asked because of the fact that the Associated Charities faces an accumulated deficit of $34,000 for its fiscal year ending September 31.

"Analysis of this deficit shows that during the past ten years the receipts have increased five times, while disbursements have increased six times," says the report. "From 1909 to 1912 disbursements exceeded receipts by from $1,000 to $19,000 each year."

"During the past five years the total applications for assistance numbered 19,385," continued the report. "The previous five years but 11,995 applications were made. The disbursements of food and clothing between 1909 and 1914 increased 103 per cent over those of the five previous years. The increased cost of food is also another reason of the deficit."

CLEVELAND TO OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Cleveland will join other cities of the state in observing Fire Prevention day, October 9, according to Chamber of Commerce officials. Special notices of the day are now being sent to all members of the organization.

"Our plans for the day are not entirely completed yet," said Assistant Secretary Wellstad. "The chamber committee on public safety is now preparing a booklet of fire prevention rules which will be sent to every member in addition to announcement of further plans for Fire Prevention day."

NEW WRINKLE AT THE DEPOT

Street Car Company to Install Ticket Taker at Station.

Passengers boarding cars at the Union station will soon pay their fares at the gateway of an enclosure about the car platform, instead of on the car.

A ticket chopper at the gate will issue transfers and give information to strangers. The change is being made to prevent delay that has resulted from passengers unfamiliar with Cleveland routes and methods of paying carfare.

Street Railway Commissioner Witt yesterday gave the railway company permission to make the change.

Leader Sept. 22, 1914.

NO thoroughfare! Councilman Alva R. Dittrick and Assistant Director of Law Hostettler find the extension of W. 117th street to Lake Erie blocked by a barrier of shrubbery.



LOOKING NORTH ON W. 117th STREET FROM LAKE AVENUE.

COUNCIL RECEIVES DEMAND FOR STREET

...g for Opening of W. 117th and ...er of Shrubbery.

Dittrick's resolution was as follows:

Resolved, by the council of the city of Cleveland, state of Ohio, that the director of public service be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause all obstructions to be removed from W. 117th street, from Lake avenue to the shore of Lake Erie, and to report to this council the feasibility and advisability of grading, draining, curbing and paving said part of W. 117th street lying within the city of Cleveland.

If a sixty-foot extension of W.



COUNCILMAN DITTRICK

...pany
New York

...ston Boot Shop
...treet. Opp. Hollenden

...hair new permanent Cleveland
...inspection. The exclusive man's
...nes style and comfort. $4 to $6.

Come, Men!
Come tomorrow or most any time now that's convenient for you. The celebrated

Dutton
SHOES

...for them evermore.

"Our German soldiers and landwehr men marched into the country actually did.

"And when they now denounce our brave warriors as the cause of this desolation, this latter slander, shameful as it is, does not weigh much in comparison with that they

...Tireur warfare against us was ...sanized. Otherwise it would be ...possible to explain the uniform ...acter of the mutilations, attacks ...field hospitals, where physicians, ...wounded and even the nurses fell ...victims of these predatory rascals ...the attacks in villages and cities

COUNCIL SUSTAINS MAYOR'S VETO OF 8-HOUR ORDINANCE

Democrats Submit Measure Excluding Police and Firemen From Operations of New Labor Law.

COMPROMISE IS MADE WITH ORGANIZED LABOR

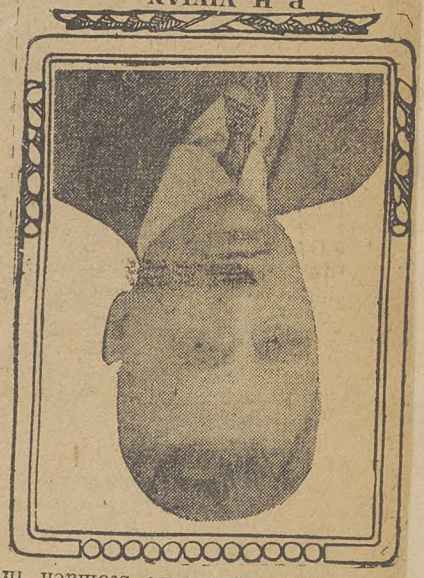
Big Bond Issues Authorized Together With Expenditure of $300,000 for Municipal Projects.

Organized labor and opponents of an eight-hour day for city employees compromised last night when the Democratic majority in the city council voted to sustain Mayor Baker's veto of the eight-hour ordinance and submitted a measure excluding police and firemen from the operations of the labor law.

Thomas Farrell, secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, said that while the new ordinance was not entirely satisfactory it was preferable to circulating initiative petitions to carry out the eight-hour provision of the city charter. Mayor Baker declined to comment upon the new measure further than to say that he hoped the council would give considerable study to the entire proposition. The new ordinance was referred to the committees on finance and labor.

Action on the labor ordinance was decided upon at a caucus in Mayor Baker's office in the afternoon. Democratic councilmen told the

P. H. VIVIAN.



...perfect condition, thus acting directly on the blood, liver and kidneys. Not a day passes but what testimonials from local people are received in the cities where Plant...

...ture is assisted in the proper way. The new herbal system tonic, Plantjuice, is designed for just that purpose — to assist nature. It is a remedy that puts the stomach in

Leader Sept. 22, 1914.

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COUNCIL RECEIVES DEMAND FOR STREET

Dittrick Presents Resolution Asking for Opening of W. 117th and Removal of Barrier of Shrubbery.

Immediate opening of W. 117th street from Lake avenue to Lake Erie was asked last night in a resolution introduced in city council by Alva R. Dittrick, of the First ward. The resolution demanded the removal of an obstruction of trees and shrubbery which now bars access to the forty-foot extension of the street and asked that the director of public service report as to the advisability of grading and paving it. The resolution was referred to the committee on streets.

The resolution was introduced after Councilman Dittrick and Assistant Director of Law Hostettler inspected the ground yesterday, following complaints from First ward residents that W. 117th street, platted as an open thoroughfare to the lake, was blocked.

At present there is no means of reaching the lake between Edgewater Park and Nicholson avenue, except by private driveways. The opening of W. 117th street will not only afford such access to the lake but will also offer an outlet at the western end of the new Edgewater boulevard being built from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street.

Old Plans Dropped.

Before this project was discussed Councilman Dittrick two years ago sought to have W. 117th street opened, but plans were dropped because of negotiations with property owners on Lake avenue to extend W. 116th street to the lake instead. These negotiations have never been completed and no action has been taken since the death of Director of Law Wilcox.

The city of Lakewood, which originally owned a forty-foot easement as an extension of Highland avenue, the name borne by the western half of W. 117th street, is declared by attorneys to have abandoned its title to the property so that only a forty-foot street can now be opened.

"From Lake avenue to the lake shore, W. 117th street is public property and there is no reason why it should not be open to traffic," Dittrick said yesterday.

"Several years ago I compelled the tearing down of a stone wall which blocked the opening in the street extension, but since that time shrubbery and trees have grown up there. I will insist that these be removed so that entrance to the city's property will be unimpeded."

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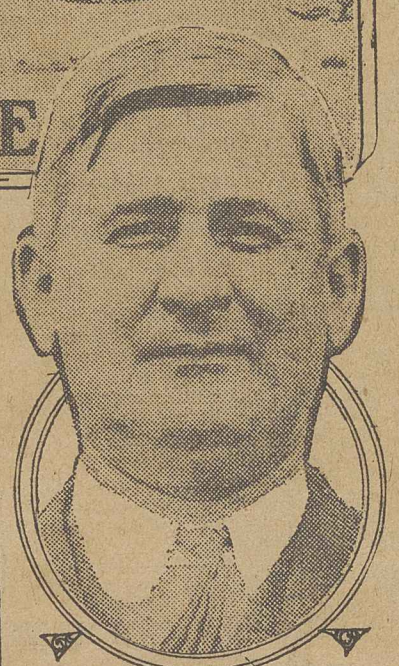
If a sixty-foot extension of W. 116th street to the lake can be secured as was once proposed, Dittrick said last night he would favor it rather than opening W. 117th street.

Assistant Director of Law Hostettler, however, declared he did not believe the city should ever give up its rights to the W. 117th street extension, but should keep it open.

At present neither pedestrians nor automobilists are able to use W. 117th street north of Lake avenue, as Dittrick and Hostettler learned when they attempted to traverse the street in an automobile.

Members of the West Road Company, building the new Edgewater boulevard, say they had understood the city was willing to open W. 117th street, but that they already have arranged an outlet to Lake avenue at W. 115th street.

First ward residents, who declare they should be given a means of reaching the lake, are supporting Dittrick's fight for the opening of the street, which for years they have termed the "lost street," because it existed as such only on maps.



COUNCILMAN DITTRICK

COUNCIL SUSTAINS MAYOR'S VETO OF 8-HOUR ORDINANCE

Democrats Submit Measure Excluding Police and Firemen From Operations of New Labor Law.

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Action on the labor ordinance was decided upon at a caucus in Mayor Baker's office in the afternoon. Democratic councilmen told the mayor that his veto of the measure was decidedly unpopular and would provoke a referendum election. After lengthy debate it was decided to introduce a substitute ordinance excluding members of the police, fire and sanitary forces from the eight-hour provisions.

$300,000 Expenditure O. K.'d.

Farrell said that the organization later would probably institute a campaign to obtain the double platoon system for city firemen and an eight and nine-hour day for police patrolmen.

Councilmen Dittrick, Gahn, Townes, Bernstein, FitzGerald, Woods and Stanton voted to overrule the veto of the mayor. Woods and FitzGerald questioned the right of the chief executive to veto a provision made mandatory by the charter. Baker vetoed the labor ordinance, claiming a shortage of city funds.

Big bond issues were authorized by the council, and authority to spend $300,000 for various municipal projects was granted. The bond issues included $1,000,000 for waterworks purposes, $950,000 for the Clark avenue high level bridge and $18,000 worth of refunder bonds for the Collinwood municipal lighting plant.

An ordinance increasing appropriations for the Warrensville correction farm by $20,000 was received. Permission to spend $5,000 for the erection of another wing at the tuberculosis sanitarium at Warrensville was asked by the division of charities and correction.

Gahn Asks for Survey.

A survey of the lake front with a view of establishing a city harbor line was asked by Councilman Gahn. He also requested the department of public service to report on the number of lake fills being made by railroad corporations. Over Gahn's protest the resolution was referred to the committees on harbors and wharves and finance.

Authority to extend steam heating mains on Walnut avenue, from E. 9th street to E. 11th street was given the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company in an ordiance by Councilman McGinty.

Councilman Rolf asked for a legal opinion as to the council's right to regulate the sale of dangerous toys to children. Recent accidents to children prompted the request, Rolf said.

An ordinance requiring hospitals caring for insane or delirious patients to provide guards or devices to prevent the escape of patients from doors or windows was introduced by Councilman Reynolds.

Ordinances requiring the pasteurization of milk after June 1, 1915, and regulating the running at large of dogs were referred to committees.

Leader Sept. 22, 1914.

MAYOR OPPOSES TEN MILL LIMIT ON TAXES

Tells Chamber of Commerce Members Officials Should Be Free to Determine Rate.

City officials, rather than the electorate, should fix tax rates, Mayor Baker told members of the Chamber of Commerce subcommittee on city finance at a meeting yesterday. He made the statement at the first conference of the committee appointed to assist in the campaign to carry tax amendment initiated by the Ohio Board of Commerce and to be voted on in November. He was invited to attend the meeting.

Of the provisions in the amendment, Mayor Baker asserted only one, that concerning the classification of property, had his approval. The provision limiting the tax rate to ten mills, exclusive of sinking fund, interests and special levies, and the third, limiting the bonded indebtedness of a municipality, he said did not conform to his ideas of the question.

"I believe the city officials should be allowed to fix the tax rate, and then if the people do not like it they can call for a referendum," said the mayor. "The provision concerning bonded indebtedness of cities under the law is directly opposed to home rule."

Other county and state officials and business men are to be asked to address the committee, the members of which are Theodore M. Bates, Homer McDaniel and W. G. Dietz. A. T. Hills, chairman of the main committee, attended the meeting. The local committee, as now planned, will work in harmony with the Ohio Board of Commerce and committees from other associations in the campaign to obtain passage of the amendment. Members of the committee declare, if carried, it will supersede the Smith 1 per cent law.

News Sept. 22, 1914.

STOCKWELL AND BAKER FIGHT --- AT TRIAL TABLE

Mayor Baker Tuesday tore himself away from the problem of how to borrow enough money to keep the city going, and appeared in Judge Kennedy's court to try to help the city council spend $6,000 it appropriated for the 1913 Perry Centennial celebration.

On Baker's side of the table was Assistant Law Director Hostettler. Across the table, City Law Director Stockwell was trying to show Kennedy the expenditure was for no "public purpose," the only thing city funds may be spent for under the law.

Over the table it was courteously said that a "less admirable and less honest administration than the present" might be guilty of misapplication of funds if such broad powers of spending were permitted.

Plain Dealer Sept. 23, 1914.

Dangerous Toys.

A resolution was offered in the council Monday night asking the opinion of the law department as to the city's right to regulate the selling of dangerous toys. The recent death of a Cleveland boy by being jabbed with the sharp end of a pea-shooter inspired the suggestion. It is hoped the law department may find its way clear to uphold an authority which is clearly needed for the safety of childhood.

The pea-shooter, of course, is not the only offender; nor is it the most serious one. There are a considerable number of dangerous toys to be purchased for small sums which, beyond being useless, are positively a menace. They are sold with the utmost abandon and it takes a high degree of parental discipline to counteract the effects of this easy commerce.

By council action, the sale and use of dangerous explosives have been effectually stopped. The law deals sternly with those who carry dangerous weapons. It would seem to be within the reasonable limits of municipal police authority to prohibit the sale of toys which invite disaster to purchaser and associates.

A child certainly is not to be trusted to choose his toys judiciously. In cities, particularly, the temptation is great to seek diversion with dangerous devices. Parents and school authorities may do much, but as long as a cent will buy a pea-shooter at almost any corner store their admonitions are likely to have small effect.

Emergency Charity.

To meet an emergency caused largely by industrial conditions, the Cleveland Federation for Charity and Philanthropy makes an appeal for emergency gifts—"not to be considered a part of the giver's regular contribution nor is its continuance to be expected." And with every such appeal goes a balance sheet showing precisely the financial condition of the organizations which compose the federation.

This is said to be the first time such a balance sheet has ever been prepared; the first time givers to charity have had opportunity to understand at a glance exactly the needs, revenue and financial standing of the organizations which cover the local field of charitable activity.

Take, for instance, the Associated Charities. From this report one sees how much money it had on hand at the end of March, how much it has received since then through the federation and how much directly, its total expenses exclusive of accounts payable, its cash on hand at the end of August and its current deficit at the last date.

This deficit, by the way, was $19,764.

Industrial depression puts a double burden on a charitable organization. It brings increased demands for temporary help, and makes the collection of funds for the purpose more difficult.

One of the peculiarities of the average giver to charity is that he is most willing to help when help is least needed and least willing when it is most needed.

The Cleveland federation is doing an excellent work. The city of good will is not a dream or a sounding phrase. The request for an emergency fund is reasonable and proper.

Plain Dealer Sept. 23, 1914.

Leader Sept. 23, 1914. 47

ANTS OVERHEAD RAIL SYSTEM HERE

Council President Plans to Ask Report on Feasibility and Expense.

Asserts Transportation Problem Demands Early Action.

Declaring street railroad conditions in Cleveland demand that attention be given to the question of relieving surface congestion and furnishing quicker service for residents in outlying sections, President W. F. Thompson of city council announced yesterday he will offer a resolution in council calling for a report on the cost and feasibility of an elevated railroad system.

President Thompson will propose at next Monday night's council meeting that a report be prepared by city engineers showing the cost of such a system and possible routes.

In his opinion developments in Cleveland in recent years have indicated that the city is at the elevated railroad stage and that the time for a subway system has not yet arrived.

Turn to Berlin System.

Engineers of the city will be asked to give attention to the Berlin elevated railroad system as it is conceded that city and other European cities have solved the problem of constructing elevated systems that are ornamental as well as serviceable.

The strongest argument advanced against the overhead rapid transit scheme is the unsightliness of these systems in Chicago and New York in certain sections of the cities. Councilman Thompson will propose that the plan of keeping off the main streets be followed wherever possible.

Engineers will be asked to make a thorough study of the entire question so the city will be prepared to take some definite step if Mr. Thompson's plan is followed.

"We want to know the cost and then we will be able to reach some decision as to our future course in the matter," said Mr. Thompson yesterday.

BUY GOODS AT HOME

Slogan is Adopted for Movement by Merchants.

"Patronize home industry. Buy your merchandise in Cleveland."

With these injunctions as slogans, the retail merchants' board of the Chamber of Commerce at once will launch a movement aimed at preserving the custom of Clevelanders for Cleveland merchants.

"No city in the country surpasses Cleveland in stores," said C. A. Dolan, manager of Browning, King & Co., and president of the retail merchants' board, addressing the board at noon luncheon yesterday. "We have everything in Cleveland that can be found elsewhere. Why go to New York, Boston, Philadelphia or Chicago for goods?"

Yesterday's meeting was the first of the fall season and was addressed by **F. Colburn Pinkham of New York**, secretary-manager of the National Retail Dry Goods association. Mr. Pinkham urged organization for retail merchants. The association has perfected organizations in seven states.

OUR $1,200 BULL CALF.

BY authority of Mayor Baker and the directors of the several departments of the city government, sitting as the board of control, the department of public welfare is devoting $1,200 of Cleveland's public funds to the purchase of a registered Holstein bull calf, aged six weeks and still receiving his mother's care at East Claridon, O. When weaned, the acquisition is to be removed to the department's country place at Warrensville.

Indubitably Cleveland needed a $1,200 bull calf, else it would not have bought one at a time when its funds are deficient, its promises to pay unnegotiable, its tax receipts uncertain and the Smith law still in full effect. As the immature animal can scarcely fulfill any immediate usefulness as to draft, dairy or other usual purposes, doubtless the board of control was moved to buy now on a speculative assumption that bull calves were going up.

But why allow this interesting municipal investment to lie idle while holding it for the rise? Should not shrewd municipal management put it to some good public use in the interim—if no more than exhibiting it in a city hall window to show many citizens who never have seen and never will see the Warrensville social experiment station what a $1,200 bull calf looks like?

The rub, of course, is in devising such a use, or in selecting the most profitable. The municipal playgrounds and school gardens having closed for the season, would it be well to afford the children an opportunity to play with the pretty creature—to say nothing of improving their minds as to husbandry and such—by sending the beast from school to school in charge of a lecturer versed in the things children should know? Or would the calf be of greater utility as an argument for municipal ownership and public thrift—accompanied, say, by a placard explaining that for every four babies killed by the municipal lighting plant and paid for at $300 apiece less than the jury's verdict, the department of public welfare could purchase one such calf?

As to what we shall do with our $1,200 bull calf, and likewise as to what we shall name it, suggestions are in order.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY PLANS IN PREPARATION

Plans for the observance of fire prevention day, October 9, are being prepared by the department of public safety, which will co-operate with the fire prevention committee of the Chamber of Commerce in the project. Mayor Baker said yesterday he would issue a proclamation calling upon citizens to use their efforts to minimize fire spreading possibilities on this day.

School authorties will be asked to join in the movement. Superintendent of Schools Frederick will be asked to issue a request to school children to gather up and dispose of rubbish. Further plans are to be outlined by the fire prevention committee of the chamber at a meeting shortly.

LAKEWOOD TITLE TO W. 117TH STRIP WILL BE PROBED

Question of Extending Thoroughfare to Lake Will Be Held Up Until Claim Is Settled.

Lakewood may join Cleveland in a movement to have W. 117th street from Lake avenue to Lake Erie opened to the public. The west side of W. 117th street is known as Highland avenue.

Because official opinions differ regarding whether Lakewood has lost title to the forty-foot strip to the lake, in which it originally had an easement, H. E. Gresham, Lakewood councilman, said yesterday he will have the matter investigated.

When W. 117th street or Highland avenue was dedicated on September 12, 1874, the strip on the Lakewood side, from Detroit avenue to the lake, was reserved as follows:

"This part of the street is not to be opened until Thomas Hird or his representatives, or the public at large, request it for the purposes of a street." Mr. Hird owned property on the Lakewood side.

Lakewood's Title Questioned.

Attorneys declare that by reason of failing to request the opening of the strip, Lakewood has lost all claim to it. However, in 1907 Lakewood and Cleveland jointly completed a trunk sewer under the strip to the lake.

Alva R. Dittrick, Cleveland First ward councilman, who introduced a resolution in council Monday night to open W. 117th street to the lake, will confer with Lakewood officials. His resolution was referred to the committee on streets.

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EUCLID & E. 55TH ST.
...ANE ABBOTT REALTY CO.
Rockefeller
Resources
E. W. OGLEBAY
Chairman Board
LOUIS BLACK
Vice President
C. A. PAINE
Vice President
OFFIC
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CLEVE
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"We want to know the cost and then we will be able to reach some decision as to our future course in the matter," said Mr. Thompson yesterday.

"It might be best to advertise for bids on a franchise, or it might be preferable to have city council call a special election on the question of making the system a municipal project. A leasing arrangement might be made."

Mr. Thompson discussed the entire question with Councilman J. W. Reynolds, member of the council committee on street railways, yesterday.

"I am in favor of this step," said Mr. Reynolds. "The city well might begin to consider a rapid transit system. It is going to be a hard matter to take over the Cleveland surface railway system. The capitalization has been increasing and the city would have to raise $32,000,000 at this time if it wanted to buy the lines.

"The increasing capital also is making 3-cent fare more and more difficult to sustain. Every $1,000,000 the company borrows adds $60,000 a year to the company's burden. To meet this extra expense an additional 2,000,000 fares a year must be procured.

"The street railway commissioner says we have no right to control stock issues. If that is so, it is going to be hard to keep 3-cent fare."

Councilman Thompson long has been an advocate of the elevated railroad method of solving the rapid transit problem in Cleveland. In his opinion the big outlay involved in constructing an underground system makes the elevated plan a more attractive method of solving the rapid transit problem.

Officials of the Cleveland Underground Rapid Transit Railroad Co. appeared before council some time ago to submit a report of progress on their plans. It then was stated the company is planning to build tubes of a type that would combine with a surface system in the suburbs. The original plan was to build small tubes that could not be used for cars of the surface type.

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Lakewood's Title Questioned.

Attorneys declare that by reason of failing to request the opening of the strip, Lakewood has lost all claim to it. However, in 1907 Lakewood and Cleveland jointly completed a trunk sewer under the strip to the lake.

Alva R. Dittrick, Cleveland First ward councilman, who introduced a resolution in council Monday night to open W. 117th street to the lake, will confer with Lakewood officials. His resolution was referred to the committee on streets.

Mr. Dittrick will confer with Mayor Baker and Director of Public Service Sidlo, and may ask that the city street department remove the shrubbery which now bars access to the W. 117th street extension, before council acts.

Mayor Baker said yesterday he would ask Director Sidlo to make a report on the situation and expressed the belief that the extension should at least be opened to connect with the new Edgewater boulevard being built from Edgewater Park to W. 117th street, north of Lake avenue.

"If W. 117th street is opened to the lake," Mayor Baker said, "a strong wall should be built on the lake bluff to prevent automobiles from going over the cliff."

Sidlo Awaits Council's Action.

Director Sidlo said yesterday he did not feel he should take any action until the council committee reports on the Dittrick resolution.

"I think, however," he said, "that the city should keep the W. 117th street extension open rather than opening any other street in the vicinity, because, in the event a crosstown car line is run across the thoroughfare, no twist would be necessary at the Lake avenue intersection."

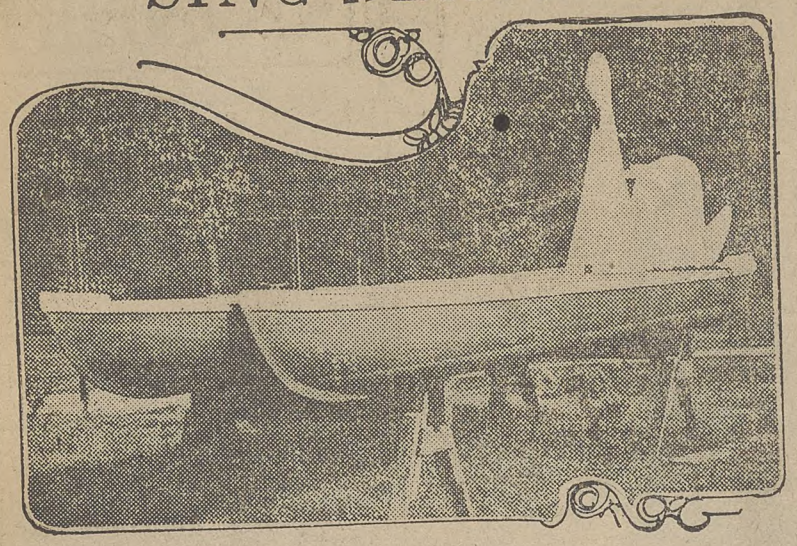
Demand for some immediate action which will afford residents of the First ward access to the lake shore without going to Edgewater Park or Nicholson avenue has been made by citizens. Mayor Baker said yesterday that there was justice in this demand, and that, since the city owned the street rights, the strip certainly should be kept open to the lake.

Until recently, he said, the matter had not been called to his attention since he conferred with Lakewood officials several years ago. At that time, the mayor said, persons owning property opposite W. 116th street had started negotiations with the city toward exchanging a strip of land there for the W. 117th street extension.

Councilman Dittrick will confer with these property owners to learn whether this offer still holds good. He expressed the belief that a sixty-foot strip to the lake might be obtained in place of opening W. 117th street.

Leader Sept. 23, 1914.

CITY SWAN BOATS SING DEATH SONG



Chauffeurs or Mahouts Lacking for Graceful Park "Birds," Commissioner Decides to Use Ax—May Be Remodeled.

Death songs are being sung by municipal swan boats purchased by the city last year at $285 each. They are to be executed by Commissioner of Parks Alber.

Six were purchased by the city March 21, 1913. The boats, propelled by husky youths seated upon the back of a huge swan, floated majestically on the lake waters of Brookside, Rockefeller and Wade Parks with the opening of the season.

Three cents a ride was charged for a trip on the swan boats. Sometimes the city realized as high as sixty cents a day from each of the boats, the books of the division of parks show.

Propelling the boats by footpower proved an irksome task and Alber was unable to obtain chauffeurs or swan boat mahouts this season. A small motor was attached to the boat at Brookside Park. Curious children were sometimes given a ride if they had three pennies.

The Wade Park boat was anchored securely to an island in the park lake this season. The graceful neck of the swan was admired by students from the Cleveland School of Art and Western Reserve University, but the boat made no three-cent trips upon the placid waters of the lake.

The Rockefeller Park swan roosted all summer upon huge trestles in the deer run at the old Wade Park zoo. Visitors marveled at a swan being so far from its natural waters and park foremen had difficulty in convincing them that it was not a nature fake. The swan is still resting upon its trestlework.

Alber says that the city will have to take two additional swan boats from the makers, but does not think the division of parks will have to purchase the six boats originally contracted for. Manufacturers are to make improvements upon the boats and all will be in commission next season, the commissioner of parks says. The boats have never paid for the wages of operators, records show.

PUBLIC HEARINGS SET ON 8-HOUR ORDINANCE

Public hearings on the amended Kalina ordinance, establishing an eight-hour day for workmen engaged on public work, are to be held by the council committees on finance and labor Monday afternoon. Reports from city departments, showing the effects of the proposed ordinance, will be received at that time.

Mayor Baker, who vetoed the original ordinance, would not say yesterday whether he would sign the new ordinance, offered as a compromise to the Federation of Labor when the organization threatened to initiate an eight-hour ordinance, in accordance with the city charter provisions. The substituted ordinance specifically exclude police, firemen and sanitary patrolmen from the eight-hour provisions.

COUNCILMAN TO OPPOSE STEAM HEAT EXTENSION

Amendments to franchises of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, to permit the extension of steam-heating mains along Walnut avenue from E. 9th street to E 12th street, will be opposed by city councilmen.

"I am opposed to giving the Illuminating Company any more rights," said Councilman Reynolds yesterday, in announcing that he would lead a fight against the McGinty ordinance amending the franchise.

Ordinances authorizing extensions in Huron road and Vincent avenue are also pending before the council committee on streets. The original franchise given the lighting company was upheld at a referendum a year ago.

BRIDGE BOND MEETING SET FOR NEXT TUESDAY

County commissioners yesterday set next Tuesday as the date for their meeting with city officials and various civic organizations to discuss the advisability of submitting a $3,750,000 bond issue for a third high level bridge to the people this fall. The meeting will be held at the new court house at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Invitations were extended to the following organizations and public officials: Chamber of Commerce bridge committee, city council river and harbor committee, Cleveland Real Estate Board, Federation of Labor, Chamber of Industry bridge committee, Director of Public Service Sidlo, Mayor Baker, City Clerk Collins and County Prosecutor Locher.

WHITE A DROWSY COLOR? POOH, SAYS COURT HOUSE

County officials and court house employees, ranging from guards to stenographers, yesterday scoffed at Mayor Baker's theory that white marble finishings of the new court house cause drowsiness.

Miss Lillian Rieger, stenographer for Purchasing Agent Zinner, said: "I just know I can write more letters in these surroundings than I could were the walls of the splotchy yellow Mayor Baker has proposed for the city hall, even if yellow is a warm color."

Miss Elizabeth Brandeis, of the county engineer's office, supports Miss Rieger's stand. Commissioner Metzger, Auditor Zangerle and Custodian Blackstock all declare things couldn't be any livelier if the walls were painted the colors of the well known rainbow.

INCREASE IN "FARM" FUND TO BE OPPOSED

Increased appropriations asked by the department of public welfare for the management of the Warrensville correction farm are to be considered by the council committees on finance and charities and correction Monday.

The department wants the annual appropriation of $81,330 increased by $20,000.

Minority members of the council, urging retrenchment, are expected to oppose the increased appropriations. They will point out that the city farm recently spent $1,200 for the purchase of a six-weeks-old Holstein calf and will suggest the curtailment of farm expenditures.

MAYOR SEEKS TO BREAK PERRY FUND INJUNCTION

Mayor Baker spent more than two hours in the court of common pleas yesterday seeking to dissolve the injunction obtained several months ago restraining the city from paying the $6,000 deficit in the funds of the Perry victory centennial commission. The council voted to appropriate the money to wipe out the debt last January.

Baker contended the new charter gave council the power to make such appropriation. Director of Law Stockwell argued against the contention. He declared the payment would be a misapplication of funds and set a bad precedent.

Briefs were submitted and Judge Kennedy took the matter under advisement.

BAKER AND ALBER TO SAY WHO'LL USE POOL TABLES

Whether a ten-year-old boy should be permitted to chalk a cue and play pool at the municipal pool rooms at 4700 Broadway is to be decided at a conference between Mayor Baker and Commissioner of Parks Alber today.

Saturday the police closed the institution because the city had failed to take out a pool room license.

Baker and Alber will endeavor to decide upon an age limit for players at today's meeting.

COUNCIL HEAD STARTS PROJECT FOR "ELEVATED"

An elevated railroad system, to relieve traffic congestion in the down town section, is suggested by President W. F. Thompson, of city council, who will offer a resolution at the next meeting of that body, calling for a report on cost and feasibility of the project.

Press Sept. 23, 1914.

PARK SALES NET CITY BIG PROFIT

City Treasurer Damm Wednesday compiled figures showing that the season's receipts from muny refreshment stands in the parks exceed $80,000.

Damm estimated the profits will be $24,000.

Last May the city rejected a bid of $18,000 for the park concessions for 1914 and 1915.

Thus the park refreshment stands under city management, Damm points out, netted the city $6000 more in one season than the city would have derived in two years under leased management.

Moreover, Park Superintendent Alber says, the city offered for sale only the best quality of ice cream, milk, lemonade and other refreshments.

Five cents was the usual charge for drinks and ice cream, but 3-cent portions were served when requested.

The largest total of sales of any one day was last Sunday in Brookside park, where the amateur championship baseball game was played. The receipts were $1600.

Damm Wednesday advocated merry-go-rounds, movies, and all such amusements in city parks.

"The charge should be 1, 2 or 3 cents—whatever is consistent with good service," he said. "The receipts this season convince me that it is up to the city to attract the people to the parks and amuse them there."

ELEVATED R. R. PLAN OPPOSED

Mayor Baker and Server Sidlo Wednesday came out in opposition to Councilman W. F. Thompson's plan for elevated railways to relieve traffic conditions in downtown Cleveland.

Thompson intends to offer in council Monday night a resolution asking City Engineer Hoffman to report on the probable cost and feasibility of such a scheme.

Sidlo said elevated railways "have made a hodge-podge" of Chicago and many parts of New York. Baker said acquiring property for use of elevateds would present difficulties the city might be many years in overcoming.

Both Baker and Sidlo expressed their belief in subways as the ultimate solution of Cleveland's congestion problems.

W. R. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Underground Rapid Transit Co., which holds a subway franchise here, has not abandoned his scheme of subways for Cleveland.

Under the franchise voted Hopkins in 1910 work on subways was to have been started last year and four miles completed by Jan. 1, 1915.

Two months ago Hopkins notified Server Sidlo that owing to the tight bond market, he would ask an extension of the franchise.

Sidlo said Wednesday he believes council will grant the extension.

TO HEAR OPINIONS ON BRIDGE BONDS

County commissioners next Tuesday will hear suggestions from various civic and county organizations on the advisability of asking voters this fall to approve a $3,750,000 third high level bridge bond issue.

Commissioners said they would ask Mayor Baker, Server Sidlo and Prosecutor Locher to talk on the plan.

News Sept. 23, 1914.

SKATERS MAY BUY HOT ONES

Refreshment stands in Rockefeller and Brookside parks and possibly in Wade and Garfield will be converted into near-restaurants this winter for the benefit of skaters, Service Director Sidlo said Wednesday. Hot coffee, sandwiches and the like are to top the bills of fare.

Skaters deserve as much consideration as picnickers," said Sidlo, "so we will keep open, every skating day this winter, refreshment stands in parks where skating facilities are good. Temporary or new shelter houses also may be built where skates may be put on."

According to W. J. Champion, in charge of the municipal stands, the council's appropriation of $97,500 early this spring will carry the park stands through the winter.

PRINCE VINING IS TO BE NAME OF CITY'S NEW BULL

Cleveland's new $1,200 Holstein bull should worry about having to go through life burdened with such a name as Maplecrest Highlawn Hartog Cleveland! Feeling that $1,200 is too much money to spend on any one thing, let alone a bull calf, without perpetuating the name of some City Hall officeholder, councilmen Wednesday officially rechristened M. H. H. Cleveland "Prince Vining."

Councilman Adam Damm, chairman of the council finance committee, gets credit for thus honoring James B. Vining, commissioner of charities and corrections.

"Vining was primarily responsible for the city's purchasing the bull, so why not give credit where credit is due?" Damm said Wednesday. "He has given most of his time to the city's farm, so I believe it no more than just to honor him."

YOU'VE NO MORE RIGHT TO KEEP DOG THAN SKUNK

Are city dogs temperamental and aristocratic? Further, have they a right to live? If in doubt, here's what Health Commissioner Ford had to say Wednesday:

"In the country a dog roams around with both head and tail close to the ground, disturbing no one. You seldom hear of a country-raised dog biting anyone.

"But in town he stalks along, ears out, tail and head up, with a divine-right air to take a bite out of the first leg he chances upon. He hasn't any place to roam, he's petted and spoiled and fed on dainties until he's 51 per cent snobbishness and temperament and only 49 per cent dog."

And that, Ford declares, is why he will urge councilmen to write into the new city health code as stringent dog regulations as known in America. There's to be a pound, under Ford's plan, and all the necessary machinery to rid Cleveland of every stray dog.

"A person in a city has no more right to harbor a dog than a skunk," Ford declared. "To live properly, a dog must have an acre for himself."

Leader Sept. 24, 1914.

LAKEWOOD JOINS CITY IN PLANS TO OPEN W. 117TH ST.

Councilman Gresham to Introduce Resolution Asking Legal Status of Claim to 40-Foot Easement.

Lakewood will join the city of Cleveland in an effort to have W. 117th street, the western half of which is known as Highland avenue, opened as an eighty-foot street from Lake avenue to Lake Erie.

A resolution asking Lakewood's legal adviser to investigate the status of Lakewood's claim to a forty-foot easement west of the forty-foot wide extension of W. 117th street held by Cleveland will be introduced at the next Lakewood council meeting by Councilman H. E. Gresham.

This follows the action of Alva R. Dittrick, Cleveland First ward councilman, asking Cleveland council to authorize the immediate opening of Cleveland's strip to the lake, now closed by a barrier of shrubbery at Lake avenue.

Gresham said yesterday that if it is found that Lakewood has lost title to its half of the original street extension, he will seek to have Lakewood condemn a forty-foot strip, so Lakewood and Cleveland may jointly have an eighty-foot street to the lake. Legal authorities disagree as to whether Lakewood has title to this strip at present, or has lost claim to it by failing to act against adverse possession.

Logical Car Route.

Councilmen Gresham and Dittrick and Cleveland and Lakewood officials declare that W. 117th street, the boundary line between the two cities, would be the logical route for a crosstown car line and because of this should be extended to the lake.

An investigation asked by residents of the First ward who declare they are barred from reaching the lake shore because W. 117th street is closed at Lake avenue resulted in Dittrick's resolution and action by Councilman Gresham.

Dittrick's resolution, which not only asks the immediate opening of the street, also asks a report from Service Director Sidlo, as to the cost and advisability of grading, curbing and paving the extension. W. 117th street, when opened, will afford the only means of access to the lake shore between Nicholson avenue in Lakewood and Edgewater Park.

The resolution will be considered next Monday when the council committee on streets holds a meeting. Mayor Baker and Director of Public Service Sidlo are also investigating the matter and may demand at once that the barrier of trees and shrubbery be removed from the street opening.

"If there is a chance that Lakewood either has a title to a forty-foot extension of W. 117th street, or will condemn that strip, I will certainly do all in my power to have Cleveland act with them to make an eighty-foot extension," Dittrick said last night. "I have gone into the matter thoroughly and believe I may be of some assistance to Lakewood officials.

"If this cannot be done, however," Dittrick said, "I would favor a revival of a proposal made several years ago to trade Cleveland's forty-foot extension of W. 117th street for a sixty-foot strip opposite W. 116th street."

The council street committee is expected to recommend Dittrick's ordinance for passage, which will mean that the street will be opened to the public at once, whatever is determined regarding grading and paving it.

Leader, September 24th, 1914.

WHY NOT?



NEWS NOTE—The city administration, head over heels in debt, has just purchased a $1,200 bull calf. The city must also purchase two more swan boats at $285 each, under a contract. Three similar boats have seldom been used because they were found to be too heavy to be moved by the motive power.

CITY REVISES PLANS—Plans for a canoe house at Shaker Lakes have been revised by City Architect Betz in order that the structure may be erected with the $4,000 appropriated by the city council. Bids will be received by the city October 9.

BENESCH ASHAMED OF FIRE EQUIPMENT HERE

Cleveland Safety Director in Detroit Says Cleveland Is Way Behind.

DETROIT, MICH, September 23.—An engine house in Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit, is better equipped than any fire engine house in Cleveland. Director of Public Safety Benesch declared here tonight. Benesch, Chief Rowe and Fred Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club, were here studying the Detroit traffic system and police and fire department methods.

The "safety zone" regulations here would be impractical in Cleveland, Rowe declared, because Cleveland streets are so narrow. He said it might be tried on Superior avenue between the Public Square and E. 9th street.

Benesch announced he would make a fight before the council when the next annual appropriation is made for more money for the police department, which he said, does the work of the park and health departments, while they get the money and the credit.

After his inspection of the two departments here Benesch declared he is ashamed of the equipment of the Cleveland fire and police departments.

Detroit has a third more policemen than Cleveland and spends twice as much money, Benesch said. He declared that, as a result, Cleveland is far behind Detroit in equipment. Rowe and Benesch both were enthusiastic over the women's detention prison here. Cleveland ought to have such an institution, they declared.

"We ought to have a place where men detained as witnesses could have a decent place to sleep," Rowe said.

HEALTH BOARD DISPUTE TO DELAY SEWAGE PLANT

Legal complications, arising from the abolishment of the city board of health by the new charter, threaten to hold up the building of a sewage disposal plant on the lake shore at E. 149th street. A month ago Commissioner of Health Ford requested the state board of health to order the building of the plant, so that bonds might be issued outside the Longworth debt limitation.

The Bense act gives this power to city board of healths. The state board holds that the duties of the director of public welfare more nearly correspond to those of the city board of health and has asked that the application come from him.

ASSESSMENTS CERTIFIED DESPITE ALL PROTEST

Assessments against W. 38th st. property owners, whose pavement was ruined by the operation of municipal dump cars on the street according to Councilman Horrigan, have been certified to the county auditor for collection.

"The city broke up this pavement when it razed Fairview reservoir by direct labor," said Horrigan, yesterday. "It is an outrage to force property owners to repave it." The board of revisions and assessments ignored the protests of residents on the street and ordered the repaving started next year.

Plain Dealer
Sept. 24, 1914.

News September 24, 1914.

OPPOSES STREET OPENING.

Councilman Flays Expense for W. 117th-st Project.

Chairman William Stolte of the city council committee on streets declared yesterday he was opposed to expenditure to open W. 117th-st to the lake front. A resolution has been offered in council by Councilman A. R. Dittrick to open the street.

"Mr. Dittrick seems anxious to have a few feet of lake front property now," said Councilman Stolte, "but he did not put up much of a fight for nearly a mile of lake front property in his ward when the matter was before the council some time ago."

Rush Lighting Plans.

In order to have municipal lighting service distributed throughout the East End by Dec. 1, plans for the equipment of a distributing station at the old Woodland-av S. E. workhouse building, owned by the city water division, are being rushed to completion under direction of Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard. Commissioner Ballard yesterday said he had agreed to furnish light as well as heat at the new art museum in Wade park before the fall is over.

DARK CROSSINGS MENACE LIFE AT NEW CROSSTOWN

Councilman Durkin Plans a New Fight for Lights. He Says Witt Promised

Failure of Traction Commissioner Witt or C. H. Kibbee, street lighting commissioner, to have adequate lights placed at the Wade Park, Redell, Decker and Star avenue crossings of the East 79th street line on its private right of way between Superior avenue and Addison road prompted Councilman Durkin Thursday to plan another fight for proper lighting.

Two months ago, Durkin says, Witt promised to see that either the city or the Cleveland Railway Company installed lights.

Kibbee emphatically declared the railway company had placed a danger signal at the Addison-East 79th intersection and that city's lights took care of the other crossings. But Wednesday night the Wade Park, Redell, Decker and Star crossings still were as dark as when the line first was put through.

"The four crossings are so dark they are probably the worst menace presented by the railway company in the city," said Durkin. "Autoists coming along, in any case, are unaware of the crossings until they are directly upon them, if they are not familiar with the neighborhood, and in the instances where arc lights are half a block distant the arcs blind drivers and are worse than no lights at all."

Investigation Wednesday night showed no lights at the Superior-79th intersection, although a fair light comes from an arc in 79th street and another in Superior a quarter block away. At Star avenue the nearest light to the crossing is an arc at East 80th street, half a block east. A gas lamp slightly farther west of the crossing is useless because of low shade trees.

At the Decker avenue crossing lighting facilities are exactly the same as at Star—an arc light half a block east and a gas lamp shaded by trees 250 feet west. The Redell avenue crossing also boasts an arc light at the East 80th street intersection, but none at the crossing, although there is a gas lamp 300 feet west of the crossing. Wade Park avenue, most heavily traveled of all intersecting streets, has no lights at the crossing. A gas lamp at East 78th street, a quarter block west, and an arc at East 80th place, 350 feet east, are relied upon for lighting. Melrose, Cory and Whitethorn avenue crossings have adequate light, gas lamps directly west of the crossings, but it so happens, residents said, that the lights preceded the car line and just happened to be where they would do good.

It's Great Stuff

THE City Hall thinks Cleveland should have a rapid transit, elevated railroad system. Of course it should.

We also ought to have a big convention hall, an exposition building, an island within the breakwater, an extension of Edgewater park into the lake, a shore boulevard along the western cliffs, a straight, wide and deep river, new pavements, another high-level bridge besides the new one under way, and a few more such trifles.

Of course it matters not at all that the new tariff and the war have put a heavy drag on business, that capital refuses to take up big projects now, that a war tax has been levied on the people and that Cleveland has to borrow money to meet the mayor's and council's "running expenses."

It's great to be able to think of the things the City Hall thinks of. It ought to put the rest of us wise to the brand of dope it uses.

MOVIE MEN TELL BAKER THEY TIRE OF HIS CRITICISM

C. G. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the Victor Film Service Company, told Mayor Baker in a letter Thursday that Cleveland moving picture men have reached the end of their patience in enduring Baker's continued criticism of their methods and business and his giving policemen unlimited powers to censor and confiscate films and posters.

"Movie" men likewise resent the mayor's contempt for them personally and his insinuations upon the intelligence and character of moving picture house patrons, the letter said.

Baker Thursday said he had not yet received Thompson's letter; that he considered the "movie" agitation closed and that no one was in a better position to judge the right from the wrong and the moral from the immoral and criminal than police.

"Do you think the boys and girls of this great city are worse off in picture shows than they would be in company with some of your colleagues in places frequented by them, and, I might add, controlled by them?" Thompson's letter queried. "Would you have all the youth of this city leave the picture shows and attend municipal dance halls for the good of their morals and to keep them from temptation?"

The 60,000 Clevelanders who nightly visit Cleveland moving picture houses are of good character and sufficiently wise to judge films on their own merits, the letter said. Thompson's letter ends thus:

"Let me say you have gone far enough in your relentless fight against the interests of a legitimate business and patience has ceased to be a virtue. You will find the picture men standing shoulder to shoulder in a fight for their rights, and the 60,000 persons who nightly attend their places will be the final judge of what is right."

News Sept. 24, 1914.

WEST PARK TO HAVE BEST SEWER SYSTEM

City Solicitor Albert Lawrence of West Park Thursday was preparing legislation with the aid of the Cleveland engineering department for what is to be, when finished, one of the most complete sewer systems in any of the suburbs.

West Park citizens several months ago voted $100,000 in bonds to pay for the village's portion of the cost. The sewers will be connected with those of Cleveland for the present, and Lawrence says a disposal plant will be built as soon as the population of the village warrants.

CHEWING GUM IS HEINOUS; SHOWS COP TO BE "SASSY"

Patrolmen who chew gum and talk flippantly when up on charges before heads of the police division stand absolutely no show of retaining their jobs.

This was Safety Director Benesch's statement Thursday when he discharged Patrolman Jerome Mahoney of the Detroit-West 29th street station, charged with being intoxicated while on duty Sunday and using abusive language in addressing superior officers. Benesch told Mahoney that did he realize the gravity of the charges against him he would not have chewed gum incessantly nor acted "sassy."

"Few patrolmen in Cleveland ever stop to think how well off they are," declared Benesch. "They get $100 or more a month, after they have been on the force several years, have full time sick allowances and can retire on half pay after 25 years' service. Everything considered, their positions are worth seeking, and if more patrolmen realized exactly what their positions are there would be fewer up on charges."

Press Sept. 24, 1914.

COUNCIL KEEPS DOGGEDLY AFTER DOG ORDINANCE

For more than 23 years city council has been hounded with ordinances regulating "the care and disposition of dogs running at large."

And the "ol' houn' dawg" is still "running at large," unregulated.

Now Councilman John F. Durkin is making another attempt to collar the dog-goned dog.

Every time the ordinance has come up persons who do not believe in dog licenses or dog pounds have prevailed. Each time the ordinance has been slaughtered on the floor of council or sent to its death in committee.

The present ordinance provides a fee of 50 cents a year for every dog. It provides that any dog without a license may be put in the dog pound and killed by some "painless" method if his fee isn't paid in three days.

Oppose "Painless Death."

Old-time advocates of the measure say it is the "painless death" clause that arouses opposition of the animal lovers.

Councilman Durkin has had charge of the ordinance three years. He took hold of the measure after former Councilman Peter Henry, now muny court clerk, had failed twice to get it passed.

"Don't lose faith, Durkin," Henry told him. "Some day council will pass it."

The title of the first dog ordinance, introduced June 22, 1891, and killed soon thereafter, is just like the present one. Very often in these years the contents of the ordinance have been mutilated, but the title remains:

> "An ordinance to regulate the running at large of dogs, to provide against injury or annoyance therefrom, and to authorize the disposition of the same when running at large."

A "Blue Ribbon" Loser.

The records show that after the ordinance first died in committee on June 22, 1891, it again died in committee or on the floor of the council on the following dates: Sept. 11, 1893; May 21, 1901; June 29, 1903; March 26, 1906, and again on May 28, same year; June 15, 1908; April 14, 1909; July 8, 1912, and March 24, 1913.

It is now in the committees on health and sanitation and judiciary, where it is expected to be poisoned, or drowned, or shot.

"But I do not despair," Durkin said Thursday. "I will keep on trying. Some day it will go through."

BOYS SWINDLED BY JOB AGENCY

Thomas Hackett, sixteen, 5115 Hermann-av, who says he is the only support of his widowed mother and five younger brothers and sister, went out to look for a job Wednesday.

Thomas did not have good luck.

He ran across a friend, Paul Woodern, sixteen, also looking for a job.

Each of the boys had $2 and they decided to give it to an employment agency, where, they told Mayor Baker Thursday, they were promised immediate results.

"We were told they had two jobs for bellboys," Hackett said. "I went to the Hollenden. They didn't have any jobs open."

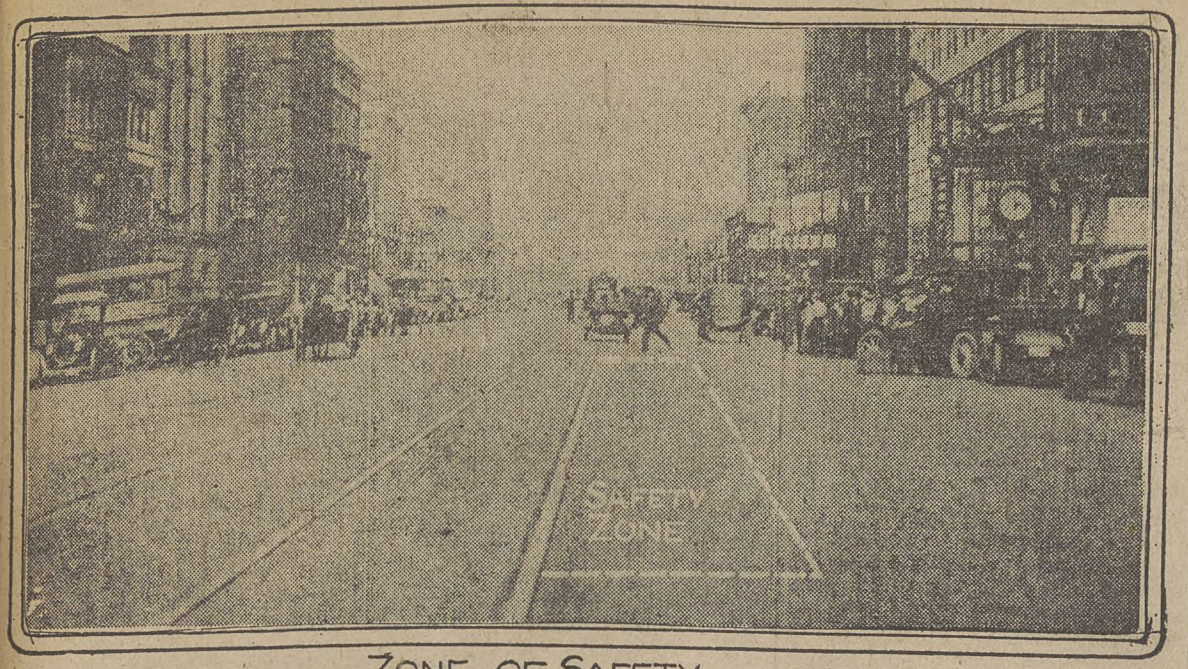
Prince Hunley, in charge of waiters at the Hollenden, told Mayor Baker that boys frequently come to the Hollenden saying they have just paid $2 for a job there.

Baker, indignant over the story, asked Prosecutor Poulson to make a thorough investigation.

"I'm going to see that this practice of holding up unemployed persons, especially children, is stopped," Baker said.

Plain Dealer Sept. 25, 1914.

DETROIT SAFETY ZONE SYSTEM TRIED HERE



ZONE OF SAFETY

Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch completed arrangements yesterday for a trial of the D-oit safety zone system in Cleveland. The system is to be tried at points along Superior-av N. E., Euclid-av and Public square. The first zones will be marked out at cross walks in front of the Superior-av N. E. entrance to The Arcade, at the E. 6th-st and Superior-av intersection and at the federal building Public square loop.

The introduction of this system may force street cars to stop at near crossings in all parts of the city. "The near stop system is in use in Detroit and it has been adopted in New York and Chicago as well," said Director Benesch yesterday. "The street railroad commissioner might as well put it into effect in all parts of Cleveland."

The safety zones will be defined by white lines painted on the pavement. At each place selected there will be a zone about six feet wide and thirty feet long parallel with the tracks within which people will be able to stand in safety and wait for street cars. The cross walk will also be defined by white lines. Automobiles or other vehicles will not be permitted to use the zones and auto drivers will not be permitted to park machines alongside the curb within the thirty-foot space. Stanchions will be used to mark the safety zones and for the posting of signs notifying drivers of the parking regulation.

Plans for a strict enforcement of the section of the new traffic regulation ordinance requiring the dimming of headlights were announced yesterday at police headquarters. Chief W. S. Rowe ordered all lieutenants to night duty to assist in the general enforcement of the ordinance. It is claimed owners of electric machines have not been complying with the ordinance.

WILL ENFORCE MOVIE ACT

Mayor Stands Back of Police Orders, He Writes.

"I have directed the police to enforce these statutes and will sustain them in their efforts so to do."

In these words Mayor Baker yesterday in responding to a letter from C. G. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the Victor film service, gave notice that he would continue the moving picture policy announced by him some time ago.

"Let me say you have gone far enough in your relentless fight against the interests of a legitimate business and patience has ceased to be a virtue," said Mr. Thompson in his letter. "You will find the picture men standing shoulder to shoulder in a fight for their rights and the 60,000 persons who nightly attend these places will be the final judges of what is right."

The mayor in his response declared that while the possibilities for good are limitless in the moving picture business, like most good things it is susceptible of abuse.

URGES ST. CLAIR ROUTE

City Engineer Suggests Way for Elevated System.

St. Clair-av N. E. from the heart of the downtown section to the Nottingham district ten miles east, would be the most suitable street for an East Side elevated railroad, in the opinion of City Engineer Robert Hoffman.

"The street is wide enough to permit the construction of an elevated," he said. "The structure could be placed above street surface tracks."

President W. F. Thompson of city council is planning to offer a resolution in council Monday night calling for a report containing an estimate of the cost of an elevated system and the feasibility of such a rapid transit scheme as compared with a subway.

West Park Plans Sewers.

West Park plans to have a sewer system that will rank highest among those of Cleveland's suburbs. Albert Lawrence, city solicitor of West Park, consulted yesterday with officials of the Cleveland engineering department on plans for sewers to be connected with the Cleveland system. Bonds for $100,000 were voted several months ago. A sewage disposal plant is to be built later, said Mr. Lawrence.

Benesch Dismisses Patrolman.

Patrolman Jerome Mahoney, charged with intoxication while on duty, was dismissed from the force yesterday by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch. Director Benesch in announcing his decision declared the patrolman would not be chewing gum or talking flippantly while on trial if he realized the gravity of the charges.

Leader Sept. 24, 1914.

SAYS COMMITTEE LIKELY WILL ASK W. 117TH OPENING

Chairman Stolte and Councilman Kalina Will Favor Project if Assured of Benefit to Citizens.

William Stolte, chairman of the council committee on streets, said yesterday he believed the committee would recommend passage of Councilman A. R. Dittrick's resolution, to have W. 117th street from Lake avenue to Lake Erie opened to the public.

The committee will consider the matter at a meeting Monday afternoon. Members have planned personally to inspect the street extension before the meeting.

Chairman Stolte and Councilman P. V. Kalina, another member, said yesterday they would favor opening the street at once, if they were assured it would benefit the city and residents of the section.

The city already holds title to a forty-foot easement at the present end of W. 117th street, extending to the lake shore, but access to the strip is barred by shrubbery.

Dittrick's resolution asks that council order the thicket removed and that Director of Public Service Sidlo report as to the cost and advisibility of grading, paving and curbing the extension. W. 117th street will afford the only means of access to the lake between Edgewater Park and Nicholson avenue, in Lakewood.

Lakewood originally owned a similar forty-foot easement in an extension of W. 117th street, or Highland avenue, as the west side of the street is called, and Lakewood officials have started investigation to determine whether the city still has title. If not, it is proposed to condemn enough land on the Lakewood side of the strip to permit Cleveland and Lakewood jointly to build an eighty-foot extension to the lake.

Councilman Dittrick will confer with Mayor Tyler and other Lakewood officials.

According to J. C. Pettee, son-in-law of Mrs. J. M. Gasser, who owns the property abutting on the W. 117th street extension, there is no probability that property owners in the vicinity will oppose opening the street. The movement to open the strip was occasioned by protests from First ward residents, who objected to the strip being kept closed.

WORKHORSE PARADE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Work horses dressed up in their shiniest harness will march proudly through the city streets tomorrow, when the annual workhorse parade of the Humane Society will be held.

The parade starts at 3 o'clock, crossing the Superior viaduct to W. 25th street, south on W. 25th street to Lorain avenue, to Abbey avenue, to W. 14th street, crossing the Central viaduct to Ontario street, to the Public Square, to Euclid avenue and E. 17th street to Superior avenue and past the reviewing stand in front of the city hall.

WANTS MORE LIGHT—Cleveland Railway officials were urged by Councilman Durkin yesterday to provide better lighting at points where its private right of way for E. 79th street cars intersects streets.

Leader Sept. 25, 1914.

CITY BEGINS TUNNEL TO NEW 5-MILE CRIB

Tunnel construction in the extension to the new West Side intake crib, five miles out in Lake Erie, was started by the waterworks division yesterday after a year and a half of preliminary work.

Tunneling machinery, leased by the city, is being used, and a twenty-inch cut was made on the first day. The tunnel is to be ten feet in diameter and lined with reinforced concrete block. The tunneling machinery has a capacity of thirty lineal feet per day and will be operated from both the intake and shore ends, according to Waterworks Commissioner Schulz.

Concrete blocks have never been used for a lake tunnel, Schulz admits, and other innovations have been decided upon since the city undertook the building of the tunnel by direct labor. The use of tunnel shields, which will be pushed ahead of the digging machinery, and mechanical erectors, will share with the concrete block the interest of engineers, Schulz says.

Concrete block was decided upon by waterworks enginers as a cheaper substitute for brick, after contractors' bids had twice been rejected. Royalties of $11,000 had to be paid by the city for block manufacturing equipment. The sum of $90,000 was appropriated for the work. Schulz, in a lengthy report to the city council, declared that the tunnel could be built for less than that amount, but other utility department officials now declare the cost will be in excess of a million dollars.

DANGER IGNORED BY CITY IN JETTY PLANS

Building of Edgewater Structures Announced in Spite of Expert's Warning.

Additional jetties are to be built at Edgewater bathing beach in the face of warning that the new bathing pavilion is seriously menaced by stone jetties already constructed.

Park Engineer Newman said yesterday that plans for three small jetties extending fifty feet into the lake had already been drawn and bids for the work would be received by the city shortly.

Newman's announcement followed charges by Captain C. E. Benham, marine expert, that jetties already built were destroying the bathing beach and that collapse of the walls of the new $150,000 bathhouse might follow severe storms this winter.

Changes in jetty construction have been ordered by Mayor Baker also, to prevent muddying of the beach.

Newman declared that Captain Benham's fears were unfounded and said that additional jetties would prevent the sands of the beach from being washed away. He admitted that the foundation of the bathhouse was being re-inforced by piling sand bags against it.

CITY NOTES TO BE OFFERED—Five month, 5½ per cent notes, for $765,000, authorized by council to meet operating expenses for the present year will be offered for sale October 15.

BRIDGE BIDS RECEIVED—Thirteen bids for the construction of the substructure of the Clark high level bridge were received by the city yesterday. The contract will approximate $100,000.

City Order to Construct Sewer.

Orders to construct sewers for the proper disposal of refuse in Dugway brook, between Euclid avenue and the lake, were given to the city by the state board of health yesterday. City council had asked that the stream be condemned as a public nuisance so that sewer bonds might be issued outside the bonded debt limitation.

'ISLANDS OF SAFETY' FAVORED BY BENESCH

Safety zones may be established at street car stops in Superior avenue between the Public Square and E. 9th street, Director of Public Safety Benesch said yesterday, on his return from Detroit, where he studied traffic regulations.

The zones for passengers awaiting cars will be marked off on the pavement six feet outside the car tracks. They will be about thirty-five feet long and six feet wide. Vehicle traffic will pass between the safety zone and the curb. Parking of automobiles at curbs opposite zones will be prohibited.

Benesch says the system is working successfully in Detroit and that vehicle drivers observe the same rule at points where zones have not been marked off.

The system will not be placed in effect until after Police Chief Rowe has corresponded with officials in other cities regarding the best methods for marking off the isles of safety.

Rowe is not optimistic about the zone system here, owing to streets being narrower and the fact that trailer cars are used.

Vehicle drivers turning to the left will pull to the center of the street and allow other vehicles to pass to the right instead of remaining at the curbs while awaiting the traffic officer's signal. Orders to make this change in traffic regulations were issued by Rowe yesterday.

News Sept. 25, 1914.

WATCH 'EM GO! BENESCH-WITT; A FINISH FIGHT

After assimilating Safety Director Benesch's proposed plan of safeguarding pedestrians downtown by marking off safety zones, 30 by 6 feet, at car stops, councilmen Friday began looking forward to a clash between Traction Commissioner Witt and Benesch Monday when the plan is presented to council.

Witt and Councilman Meyers repeatedly have disagreed violently over the establishment of near-side stops in residence districts or when any new-fangled, as Witt has termed them, plans for safety in congested districts have been broached.

"Witt always has fought any suggestion that he regards as dealing with the operation of the railway company, but I am going to put my plan in effect and wait for him to kick," Benesch declared. "The plan works all right in Detroit, although the trailer system is not in effect there, but with wider zones here there should be no difficulty."

Zones, 6 feet diwe and 30 feet long, will be marked with white paint at all car stops on Euclid and Superior avenues between the Square and East 9th street. The space within the zone will be sacred to pedestrians. The crosswalks also will be marked off.

Chief Rowe has also studied Detroit traffic regulations. He ordered one change in Cleveland rules. A vehicle desiring to make a right angle turn must proceed until it crosses the center of street on which traffic is held up, stopping as near to the center as possible to allow direct traffic to proceed around it instead of waiting for it to make the turn.

PAYROLL CUT PERILS CITY'S SIGNAL SERVICE

Seven fire department linemen and electricians, working out of the department's signal headquarters, Hill avenue, near East 6th street, will be laid off indefinitely about October 1, Safety Director Benesch said Friday. A serious shortage of fire department funds is responsible.

This will leave only Harry A. Bowen, the department's chief electrician, and two regular men to keep the department's intricate signal service in order.

Benesch already has cut the safety department's payroll $3,400 a year by abolishing the $2,500 secretaryship held by H. F. Stillman, and a secretary-clerk's position, paying $900.

DAMM SAYS HE MAY FIGHT NEW MILK ORDINANCE

More than 100 retail milk dealers who do not pasteurize the milk they sell have been called to appear before the council health committee Monday to tell why they are opposed to the ordinance which Health Commissioner Ford has proposed.

Councilman Damm Friday talked with a number of dealers opposed to pasteurization and may oppose Ford's ordinance. The dealers said the requirements would cause unnecessary expense. Damm said he would investigate and if he believed the ordinance was an attempt to force small dealers out of business he would fight it. Most of the retail dealers either are pasteurizing or are willing to install pasteurization plants, Ford declared Friday. Those who refuse will be prosecuted if the ordinance passes, he said.

"Cleveland is far behind other big cities in the question of milk supply," Ford said Friday. "Other big cities long have had compulsory pasteurization, while Cleveland dealers have been allowed to follow their own dictates. Of the 361 dealers in Cleveland, delivering more than 52,000 gallons of milk every day, 98 dealers now pasteurize; 113 are willing to, while 69 are doubtful and 81 have stoutly refused.

"The best of milk is none too good. Pasteurization will mean better health and, although it will mean some expense to dealers who do not now use the process, the results will justify it."

Members of the Retail Milk Dealers' association are not opposed to the pasteurization ordinance, Samuel Cornelius, 6221 Lorain avenue, secretary of the association, said Thursday.

"Most dealers receive milk shipments only once a day," he said, "and the length of time the milk stands before being delivered makes pasteurization almost necessary."

DESPITE SUIT THREAT CITY WILL LET JOB

The board of control will take final action Monday on awarding the new city hall interior contract to the George A. Fuller Company, Taylor arcade, despite warnings from the John Pierce Company, New York, that an injunction suit may be begun, Service Director Sidlo said Friday.

The Pierce company's bid was $38,000 lower than the Fuller company's. The former claims that had not time been capitalized and its marble bid discounted, it would have been low.

EAST 40TH STREET IS NEXT PLAYED WITH

Now that City Hall and Cleveland Railway Company officials are nearly through playing with Euclid avenue between East 40th and 55th streets, East 40th street is announced as the new toy.

Friday the board of control approved a subsidiary contract for $2,791 to the James Duff Construction Company for the sewer in 40th street from Prospect to Central avenue. After this is done the street will be blockaded another month or six weeks while a new pavement is laid.

Press Sept. 25, 1914.

3-CENT FARE IS BOOSTING VALUE OF CITY'S LAND

—BUILDING INSPECTOR.

Three-cent fare, low-priced water, cheap gas and other public improvements have added $150,000,000 to Cleveland land values in the last three years, according to figures compiled by Virgil D. Allen, building inspector.

"Comparison of land values today with those of 1911 shows that the $2,000,000 a year which is saved to car riders by 3-cent fare has been capitalized by landowners, who have been gradually boosting their rents," said Allen Friday.

"This means the average tenant is really little better off under 3-cent fare than he was under 5-cent fare. What he saves in the cost of transportation he gives to his landlord.

"In 1911 the quadrennial appraisal showed the value of all land in Cleveland, exclusive of improvements, to be about $400,000,000.

"Today it is estimated the value of land, exclusive of improvements, has jumped to $600,000,000. That means the increase in value has been $200,000,000.

"The population in the same period, according to the best estimates, has increased from about 580,000 to 650,000, an advance of 70,000.

Per Capita Value $690.

"The value of land per person in 1911, obtained by dividing $400,000,000 by 580,000 was, therefore, $690. Using this last figure as the per capita value of each person who comes to Cleveland, and multiplying it by 70,000, the increase, we obtain a figure close to $50,000,000. This in the increase in land values due to increase in population.

"But the rise in values was $200,000,000, which leaves $150,000,000 unaccounted for. This must have been due to improvements in the city, chief of which was 3-cent fare."

When fighting for 3-cent fare, Allen says Tom Johnson told people that landowners would be the real beneficiaries of a decrease in fare.

"To obtain the benefit for themselves, Johnson said it would be necessary for the people to tax land values higher," said Allen.

Leader Sept. 26, 1914.

WORK HORSES TO HAVE DRESS PARADE TODAY

During Procession, Girls Will Sell Tags and Watch Fobs to Buy Auto Ambulance for Disabled Dobbins.

Tags and watchfobs to raise funds for a new automobile ambulance for disabled horses will be sold today, during the annual work horse parade under the auspices of the Cleveland Work House Parade Association.

One hundred girls, under the direction of Miss Hazel Kenniston, 3008 Library avenue, will have charge of soliciting funds. They hope to raise $4,000. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for the highest number of sales.

Entries for the parade this year are unusually large, according to H. K. Ferry, secretary of the organization. There are seventy classes, all filled. The parade will form on St. Clair avenue at 2:30 o'clock and will pass through downtown streets, passing a reviewing stand in front of the city hall. Prizes will be awarded there.

Rules for judging provide that all horses must have been in the possession of the present owner for at least thirty days; horses must be in condition to do a full day's work and must show evidences of having been regularly at work.

WARD 1 TO TAKE W. 117 STREET WAR TO CITY

Citizens Plan to Appear Before Council Committee Monday.

Residents of the First ward interested in the opening of W. 117th street between Lake avenue and Lake Erie yesterday planned to attend a meeting of the council committee on streets when that body considers the W. 117th street matter Monday.

As a result of protests of citizens because the only means of access to the lake between Edgewater Park and Nicholson avenue, Lakewood, has been kept closed, though title is vested in the city, Councilman Dittrick has demanded immediate opening of the street. Though dedicated as a street and designated as an open thoroughfare in maps in the city engineer's office, entrance to the extension for years has been blocked by a thicket of shrubbery.

Forty feet of the west half of the extension originally belonged to the city of Lakewood, and Lakewood council will consider a plan at its next meeting to join with Cleveland to make the street extension eighty feet wide. Cleveland's easement is only forty feet wide. The western half of the thoroughfare is known as Highland avenue.

First ward residents are expected to oppose any proposal to open another street to the lake instead of W. 117th street, on the ground that that highway is the logical route for a future cross-town car line and should be completed. The paving of the strip from Lake avenue to the lake is not sought at present, but residents of the vicinity insist it should be kept open and not abandoned.

BRIDGE FOR ST. CLAIR AVENUE NOW PLANNED

Initiative petitions for an election on issuing $750,000 worth of bonds for remodeling the Superior viaduct and connecting it with St. Clair avenue, are to be circulated.

St. Clair avenue manufacturers and West Side business men are back of the project, it was learned at the city hall yesterday. It is not planned to submit the question at the coming election, it is stated

Plans call for the removal of the viaduct draw and building a high level span from St. Clair avenue to the westerly approaches of the present structure, giving the city a third high level bridge.

ARGUES AGAINST DEALERS FOR PASTEURIZING MILK

Commissioner of Health Ford will attempt to best milk dealers with their own arguments when the council committee on health and sanitation takes up the Smith ordinance requiring the pasteurization of milk, Monday

"Records show that it is the dealer who fights pasteurization who loses trade and goes out of business," said Ford yesterday, in answer to the declaration of small dealers that they will be forced to discontinue business if the ordinance passes.

Councilman Wagner suggested yesterday that small dealers unite and build a central pasteurization plant, in case the city does not undertake municipal pasteurization.

OPPOSES ANNEXATION OF PARTS OF VILLAGES

Parts of suburban villages no longer will be annexed by the city, if a policy announced yesterday by Director of Finance Coughlin is approved by the city council.

Complications arising from the annexation of a portion of Shaker Heights village caused Coughlin to come out in opposition to the practice of taking in detached portions of villages.

News ~~Leader~~ Sept. 26, 1914.

SAVE AIR AND COST ON WEST SIDE TUNNEL

It will cost the city slightly under $20 a day to dig the new West Side tunnel, leading 22,000 feet into the lake off Division avenue pumping station to be used as a feeder for the new Division filtration plant, Utilities Director Stage said Saturday.

Only four or five men will be used in digging, Stage said, on account of the use of a cutting machine. Unless the earth shows a tendency to soften and press back on the shield, endangering diggers, no air will be needed, thus cutting down the city's cost, according to Stage.

GAS RATE HERE CANNOT BE CUT

Mayor Baker declared Saturday that it will be impossible for Cleveland to force down the East Ohio Gas Company rate of 30 cents until the franchise expires in 1921. Baker thus knocked out the proposed attempt of Councilman Kalina to bring about a lower rate immediately on the ground that the East Ohio supply for Cleveland now comes from the Cleveland district, while the rate specified in the franchise specifically applies for gas from the West Virginia fields.

"The ordinance specified the rate for gas from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio fields," Baker said. "I have examined the franchise and I helped draw it. The only means by which the present rate could be abrogated now would be to prove that the East Ohio supply failed to measure up to the heat unit standard specified."

Plain Dealer Sept. 26, 1914.

GIRL WILL LEAD PET IN WORK HORSE PARADE TODAY



GLADYS FRENCH AND "HAPPY"

A feature of the workhorse parade this afternoon will be the entry of Miss Gladys French, 6901 Grand-av S. E. Miss French will drive a horse given to her when she was 14 and which she has cared for in the past ten years.

The parade will begin to form at 1:30 p. m., on St. Clair-av, N. E., and at 3 o'clock will move westward to Public square, then along Superior-av N. W. and across Superior viaduct to W. 25th-st. It will proceed along 25th-st to Lorain-av and across Abbey-av bridge to W. 14th-st and the Central viaduct.

It will then pass through Ontario-st S. E. and Euclid-av to E. 17th-st; down the latter to Superior-av and then westward to Public square, where it will disband.

The reviewing stand will be in front of the city hall, and the awarding of prizes will take place there.

More than 300 entries have been received. This is somewhat less than in previous years, but the committee this year has sought to have only the best horses entered, rather than to have a large number.

Among the noteworthy entries is that of the Harbaugh Co., whose contribution will be a team, each horse weighing more than a ton.

A campaign for obtaining an auto horse-ambulance will be carried on by girls who are to be supplied with tags which they will sell for whatever sum the purchaser wishes to give. For all contributions of $1 or more a watch fob and certificate of membership in the Cleveland Work Horse Parade association will be given. The committee has offered gold, silver and bronze medals to the three girls making the greatest sales.

Ask Additional Funds.

The public welfare department has asked for additional funds reaching a total of $112,000 since the first of the year. This is aside from the appropriation allowed by council at the commencement of 1914. A large part of this additional appropriation was given City hospital. Council at the first of the year will face the question of continuing new work undertaken by the department during the year.

WOULD REBUILD VIADUCT

Citizens to Ask Council to Change Superior Span.

A movement for the reconstruction of the old Superior viaduct on completion of the new high level bridge is being launched. Council is to be asked to authorize $750,000 bonds to rebuild the easterly half of the old structure and place the approach at St. Clair-av N. W. instead of at Superior-av N. W.

Practically no changes would have to be made in the westerly end of the structure and it would serve as a direct approach to Bulkley boulevard, as well as to buildings in the group plan section of the city.

City Law Director John N. Stockwell was asked yesterday for advice concerning circulation of initiative petitions. It is contended that rebuilding of the structure would relieve congestion at Superior-av N. W.

Press Sept. 26, 1914.

CHARGE REPAIRS MAKE FIRETRAP OF UNION DEPOT

Councilman Townes and Coroner Byrne Say Remodeled Station Endangers Lives.

PROBE WILL BE ASKED

Building Inspector and Fire Chief Promise They'll Start Investigation.

Councilman Townes, after personal inspection Saturday of union station alterations, announced he will introduce a resolution in council Monday night demanding a thorough investigation of the fire hazard.

Townes pointed out faults in the $100,000 "repairs" made by railroads. With Coroner Byrne, leader of the safety first movement, he branded the present station with its new wooden runways and stairways a veritable firetrap.

"I want to know why such an important alteration project has been allowed to go so far with big defects that present great hazards to passengers," Townes said.

Byrne charged safety zones have not been provided for transients, and that in stormy weather passengers will have no protection from wind and rain on boarding or leaving trains.

"It would appear the railroads have made these alterations at the station with utter disregard for the safety, comfort and convenience of users of the depot," Bryne said.

Promise Inspection.

Fire Chief Wallace and Building Inspector Allen said Saturday they will make personal inspection of the station alterations, now nearly complete, on the basis of the criticism of Townes and Byrne.

"I do not believe any large number of people could get out of the station in case sparks from engines should ignite the wooden runways or stairways," said Townes.

Allen said no report on the alterations has been made to him by his inspectors since the changes were begun at the depot.

Mayor Baker, questioned on the elaborate alterations made on the old station while negotiations for the new station are hanging fire, stated he relies on the statement of A. H. Smith, head of the New York Central lines, that the changes at the old station will not delay plans for the new depot.

KING HELPS HARPIST OF MUNY ORCHESTRA

Mrs. Isa Latish-Harnick, New York, will be the harpist of the muny orchestra this winter.

Mrs. Latish-Harnick, a native of Poland, was started in her musical career by King Albert of Saxony, who observed her musical ambition and talent and presented her with a harp.

Her salary with the muny orchestra will be $50 a week for 17 weeks, beginning Nov. 1.

Leader September 27, 1914.

LAKESIDE SHIFT TO CREATE FIGHT

Practical Decision to Move Hospital Expected to Embroil City and Railroads in Battle Over Use of Old Site.

A bitter fight between the city and the Lake Shore and the Pennsylvania railroads is expected to follow what is practically a decision of the Western Reserve Medical College faculty to relocate that institution, the Dental College, Lakeside Hospital and the Babies' Dispensary, in Adelbert road across from the university's buildings.

The faculty made a conditional recommendation to this effect at a meeting Friday, which recommendation will be considered, probably decisively, at sessions of the trustees of the university and trustees of the hospital, to be held the latter part of the week.

If the Ford property, which contains ten acres valued at $297,000, is to be utilized as a site for this remarkable medical group, action must be had before October 10. An option taken on the property by Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the university, expires then. This option provides for a ninety-nine-year lease with privilege of purchase after twenty-five years at the original price.

City councilmen fear that acquisition of the hospital property by the railroads will aid the latter in their application for authority to construct a 900-foot fill into the lake from E. 9th street to E. 26th street, a project to which the city is unalterably opposed.

It is known that negotiations between the Lake Shore and the Pennsylvania for the purchase of the Lakeside Hospital property have been under way for some time. It is said in some quarters that the apparent willingness of the hospital authorities to accept the re-location plan, means that some sort of an agreement on disposition of the Lakeside property has been reached with the railroads.

The city submitted an alternate plan for development of the lake front after the railroads applied to the government for permission to make the fill. At this time trustees of the hospital opposed granting of the request on the ground that it would entail changing of railroad grades, and that the smoke and noise

Aeroplane Drops Two Bombs ...
Duffel, but Shrapnel Fire Fron...
Forts Drives Visitor Beyond ...
Range of Beleaguered City.

ANIMEHP'S GUNS
FOLL AIR ATTACK

A BAREFACED HINT.

WITH the express approval of Mayor Baker, a new boulerd intended to connect Euclid enue with Lake Shore boulevard t in the eastern environs has en officially designated "Forest ll Parkway." The name is ndscapy enough and perhaps re euphonious than any possible rivative of Dugway brook. But is more than a name. By auritative admission, it is an inination, an insinuation, a hint as inted as the hinters could make

Opposite the southern end of the jected parkway lies Forest Hill, hn D. Rockefeller's seat in these rts. By appropriating the name e city seeks to convey to Mr. ckefeller a subtle sense of the itability of a clause in his last ll and testament transferring to e city all rights and titles in said ate, the same to be maintained Cleveland in perpetuity as a pubpark for the use and benefit of velanders, East Clevelanders d others. Or, in case he waxes patient, it is understood no obtion will be made if he does it w.

It is not as if the property were any present use to Mr. Rockefel-. He has not occupied it during past summer. There is no of that his failure so to do was asioned, not by illness in his ily, but by the vocal and other ivity of local officials in envoring to force him to pay peral taxes to the amount of some llions of dollars annually in yahoga county rather than elsere — an endeavor, curiously ough, now menacing East Cleved with a sort of boomerang kruptcy.

At any rate, it is assured that its owner cannot again visit Forest Hill without having his days of residence anxiously numbered by the tax gatherers. The park he once gave the city is still used entirely for park purposes, still known by his name. Under all the circumstances, the hint that the city is eagerly anticipating receipt of his summer home also as a good will offering appears to be regarded in official circles as a peculiarly felicitous bit of council chamber diplomacy. They have queer ideas of manners and such like, in official circles.

Calls Mayor Unfair Critic of the Films

C. G. Thompson Charges Baker With Contempt for Picture Industry

That Mayor Baker has been unfair in all his criticisms of moving pictur plays and theaters in Cleveland and that he has taken an antagonistic attitude toward a field of endeavor that supports hundreds of citizens, is the trend of a letter written to him by C. G. Thompson, manager of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company's branch, Prospect avenue and Huron road.

"In addressing you upon a subject of vital importance to myself and others I do it with greatest respect for the lofty position you hold," he wrote to the mayor, "but nevertheless I feel that I would not be doing my duty if I longer hesitated. For nearly a year you have in every possible way shown contempt for the picture show business and for those engaged in the same. In December of last year you caused wholesale arrest of proprietors of picture shows and now you are placing your ban upon posters.

"You do not seem to realize that you have been making war upon an extensive business in which more than $3,000,000 is invested in Cleveland and more than 2,000 people given steady employment and more than 50,000 entertained every night."

He calls attention to the fact that every film shown in Cleveland is passed by the National Board of Censorship, of which Frederick C. Howe, a former Clevelander, is chairman. Comparing picture shows to the municipal dance hall, Mr. Thompson asks whether it is the opinion of the mayor that the latter is better for young folks' morals and keeps them from temptation.

"After your experience with the police censoring of the film last winter," the letter continues, "you start them out now passing upon posters. Has their judgment been quickened since then that they are now able to make better showing than they did with the film? Did you know that nearly all the posters used by the picture shows are made here, and that 400 people are given steady employment making posters?

"If you think that degenerates could carry on a business involving $3,000,000 just give them the 'once over.' If you think the people who attend picture shows are of the susceptible kind, without minds, people who need guardians, just step into a few of the shows and give yourself a big surprise. If you think the makers of posters are not looking after the welfare of our citizens just make a visit to the Morgan and Otis lithograph plants and see what kind of business you seek to destroy."

FIGURES TO SHOW HOW 8-HOUR DAY WILL WORK

Figures showing how city departments will be affected by the operations of an eight-hour working day will be presented to the council committees on finance and labor tomorrow, when they meet to consider the amended Kalina labor ordinance.

The original ordinance was vetoed by Mayor Baker, on the ground that the city lacked funds to carry out the provisions of the measure. Legislation now pending before the council specifically excludes police, firemen and sanitary patrolmen from the eight-hour provisions.

$200,000 for Dugway Sewer.

Legislation authorizing the issuing of $200,000 worth of bonds for sewering Dugway brook, in accordance with orders from the state board of health, will be introduced in the city council tomorrow night. The city council some time ago asked the state board to condemn the stream as a public nuisance.

Leader September 27, 1914.

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Practical Decision to Move Hospital Expected to Embroil City and Railroads in Battle Over Use of Old Site.

A bitter fight between the city and the Lake Shore and the Pennsylvania railroads is expected to follow what is practically a decision of the Western Reserve Medical College faculty to relocate that institution, the Dental College, Lakeside Hospital and the Babies' Dispensary, in Adelbert road across from the university's buildings.

The faculty made a conditional recommendation to this effect at a meeting Friday, which recommendation will be considered, probably decisively, at sessions of the trustees of the university and trustees of the hospital, to be held the latter part of the week.

If the Ford property, which contains ten acres valued at $297,000, is to be utilized as a site for this remarkable medical group, action must be had before October 10. An option taken on the property by Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the university, expires then. This option provides for a ninety-nine-year lease with privilege of purchase after twenty-five years at the original price.

City councilmen fear that acquisition of the hospital property by the railroads will aid the latter in their application for authority to construct a 900-foot fill into the lake from E. 9th street to E. 26th street, a project to which the city is unalterably opposed.

It is known that negotiations between the Lake Shore and the Pennsylvania for the purchase of the Lakeside Hospital property have been under way for some time. It is said in some quarters that the apparent willingness of the hospital authorities to accept the re-location plan, means that some sort of an agreement on disposition of the Lakeside property has been reached with the railroads.

The city submitted an alternate plan for development of the lake front after the railroads applied to the government for permission to make the fill. At this time trustees of the hospital opposed granting of the request on the ground that it would entail changing of railroad grades, and that the smoke and noise would annoy hospital patients.

Afterwards the hospital trustees opened negotiations to lease a portion of the Marine Hospital property to the east from the government. Fearing it was the intention of the Lakeside trustees to dispose of this to the railroads, the city council forwarded a protest to Ohio Senators and Cleveland Congressmen.

"I think it altogether likely that the hospital trustees will dispose of their property to the railroads if they decide to relocate their institution," said Mayor Baker.

A story was current to the effect that the railroads were planning a coup and that they would eventually locate the new Union station on the Lakeside property. Inasmuch as an agreement for purchase of the Lake View Park site at a price of $1,400,000 has been made, this is considered unlikely. It is estimated that the Lakeside property would be held at anywhere from $750,000 to $1,000,000.

"As president of the university I would be perfectly satisfied with the relocation of the medical group on the Ford property," said President Thwing. "I cannot say what the trustees will do in regard to the conditional recommendations made by the faculty."

A BAREFACED HINT.

WITH the express approval of Mayor Baker, a new boulerd intended to connect Euclid enue with Lake Shore boulevard t in the eastern environs has en officially designated "Forest ll Parkway." The name is ndscapy enough and perhaps ore euphonious than any possible rivative of Dugway brook. But is more than a name. By auritative admission, it is an inination, an insinuation, a hint as inted as the hinters could make

Opposite the southern end of the ojected parkway lies Forest Hill, hn D. Rockefeller's seat in these rts. By appropriating the name e city seeks to convey to Mr. ckefeller a subtle sense of the itability of a clause in his last ll and testament transferring to e city all rights and titles in said ate, the same to be maintained Cleveland in perpetuity as a pubpark for the use and benefit of velanders, East Clevelanders d others. Or, in case he waxes patient, it is understood no obtion will be made if he does it w.

It is not as if the property were any present use to Mr. Rockefel-. He has not occupied it during past summer. There is no of that his failure so to do was asioned, not by illness in his ily, but by the vocal and other wiry of local officials in envoring to force him to pay peral taxes to the amount of some lions of dollars annually in yahoga county rather than elsere — an endeavor, curiously ugh, now menacing East Cleved with a sort of boomerang kruptcy.

At any rate, it is assured that its owner cannot again visit Forest Hill without having his days of residence anxiously numbered by the tax gatherers. The park he once gave the city is still used entirely for park purposes, still known by his name. Under all the circumstances, the hint that the city is eagerly anticipating receipt of his summer home also as a good will offering appears to be regarded in official circles as a peculiarly felicitous bit of council chamber diplomacy. They have queer ideas of manners and such like, in official circles.

FIGURES TO SHOW HOW 8-HOUR DAY WILL WORK

Figures showing how city departments will be affected by the operations of an eight-hour working day will be presented to the council committees on finance and labor tomorrow, when they meet to consider the amended Kalina labor ordinance.

The original ordinance was vetoed by Mayor Baker, on the ground that the city lacked funds to carry out the provisions of the measure. Legislation now pending before the council specifically excludes police, firemen and sanitary patrolmen from the eight-hour provisions.

Calls Mayor Unfair Critic of the Films

C. G. Thompson Charges Baker With Contempt for Picture Industry

That Mayor Baker has been unfair in all his criticisms of moving pictur plays and theaters in Cleveland and that he has taken an antagonistic attitude toward a field of endeavor that supports hundreds of citizens, is the trend of a letter written to him by C. G. Thompson, manager of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company's branch, Prospect avenue and Huron road.

"In addressing you upon a subject of vital importance to myself and others I do it with greatest respect for the lofty position you hold," he wrote to the mayor, "but nevertheless I feel that I would not be doing my duty if I longer hesitated. For nearly a year you have in every possible way shown contempt for the picture show business and for those engaged in the same. In December of last year you caused wholesale arrest of proprietors of picture shows and now you are placing your ban upon posters.

"You do not seem to realize that you have been making war upon an extensive business in which more than $3,000,000 is invested in Cleveland and more than 2,000 people given steady employment and more than 50,000 entertained every night."

He calls attention to the fact that every film shown in Cleveland is passed by the National Board of Censorship, of which Frederick C. Howe, a former Clevelander, is chairman. Comparing picture shows to the municipal dance hall, Mr. Thompson asks whether it is the opinion of the mayor that the latter is better for young folks' morals and keeps them from temptation.

"After your experience with the police censoring of the film last winter," the letter continues, "you start them out now passing upon posters. Has their judgment been quickened since then that they are now able to make better showing than they did with the film? Did you know that nearly all the posters used by the picture shows are made here, and that 400 people are given steady employment making posters?

"If you think that degenerates could carry on a business involving $3,000,000 just give them the 'once over.' If you think the people who attend picture shows are of the susceptible kind, without minds, people who need guardians, just step into a few of the shows and give yourself a big surprise. If you think the makers of posters are not looking after the welfare of our citizens just make a visit to the Morgan and Otis lithograph plants and see what kind of business you seek to destroy."

$200,000 for Dugway Sewer.

Legislation authorizing the issuing of $200,000 worth of bonds for sewering Dugway brook, in accordance with orders from the state board of health, will be introduced in the city council tomorrow night. The city council some time ago asked the state board to condemn the stream as a public nuisance.

WARRENSVILLE TO GET CITY'S CRIME DOCTOR

Commission Decides on Change of Plans After Controversy With Police.

Prisoners at the Warrensville correction farm will be studied by a physician named by the crime commission of the department of public welfare, instead of carrying on the work at police headquarters, it was announced yesterday.

A controversy between Police Chief Rowe and municipal judges over the authority of probation officers and others to converse with prisoners awaiting trial was responsible for the change.

Municipal court judges consented to having a "crime doctor" named, but, on account of Rowe's attitude, it was thought best to transfer activities to the correction farm.

Dr. D. B. Lowe, district physician, will be assigned to duty at the farm as soon as he completes an investigation of the typhoid fever situation here. This will be in about ten days. Only prisoners who consent to treatment will be examined by the physician, according to Director of Public Welfare Cooley.

"We feel that the same results can be accomplished at the farm," said Cooley yesterday. "Dr. Lowe will spend some months there. If it is later decided to have the courts commit certain offenders to a physician he will be in a better position to handle the work."

The crime commission held that many offenders were committed to correctional institutions when in reality they needed medical attention. It was originally planned to have Dr. Lowe examine all prisoners between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one.

CITY CANNOT CHANGE GAS PRICES TILL 1921

No changes in the franchise ordinance of the East Ohio Gas Company are possible until 1921 without the consent of the corporation, Mayor Baker said yesterday in reply to Councilman Kalina's announcement that he planned to force the company to lower gas prices.

The franchise ordinance specifies that gas from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields may be used, Baker says. Kalina believes that prices should be lowered because the East Ohio company is purchasing gas from the Lakewood and West Park fields.

Baker Thanks Exchange.

Mayor Baker has sent a letter to the Builders' Exchange expressing his appreciation of the good work of the exchange committee in estimating the probable cost of the new city hall. This committee, at the request of the mayor, fixed the cost of the building at $2,600,000 in their report, presented before the superstructure was started. According to figures made by Architect W. S. Lougee the cost on present figures, based upon the contract for the interior work, aggregate approximately $2,548,764, exclusive of decorations, lighting fixtures, furnishings, etc., which were also excluded by the committee.

THOUSANDS CHEER WORK HORSE PARADE

Four Hundred Prize Equines Participate in Cleveland's Annual Event.

Four hundred strong, the pick of Cleveland's work horses turned out yesterday to participate in the seventh annual parade held under the auspices of the Cleveland Work Horse Parade Association. The showing they made indicates the time is far distant when the automobile will have supplanted the work horse.

Thousands of citizens lined the downtown streets and applauded enthusiastically as prize-winning horses passed. Nearly all classes of horses were represented, ranging from the light harness equine to the heavy draft animals, weighing 1,500 pounds or more.

The parade got under way at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. It was led by Dr. W. A. Bisbee, president of the Parade Association, and George Fox, of the Humane Society. The start was at W. 9th street and St. Clair avenue, the line of march being over Superior viaduct, to W. 25th street, to Abbey street, to W. 14th street, over Central viaduct to Ontario street, to Euclid avenue to E. 17th street, to Superior avenue and to the Public Square.

The reviewing stand with judges and parade officials was in front of the city hall. Dr. R. B. Way acted as chief judge. Dr. C. H. Case, Dr. N. D. Backus, Dr. E. H. Shepard and Dr. O. F. Nugent were associate judges. There were three prizes in each class. The ribbon awards were pinned upon the winners as they passed the reviewing stand.

There were sixty-nine classes, but all were not represented, especially the meat and grocery dealers, who were unable to participate because the parade was held on Saturday. Mr. Ferry said last night that plans will be made to hold the parade on a holiday or on Sunday next year.

The awards were:

Class 3—W. J. Norris, first prize.
Class 8—American Express Company, first prize; Wells Fargo Company, second; Burkhardt & Stengel, third.
Class 9—Gladys French, 6901 Grand avenue, first; Cleveland Fire Department, second.
Class 10—W. J. Norris, first.
Class 11—Independent Cartage & Storage Co., first; Colonial Ice Company, second.
Class 12—Cleveland Galvanizing Works, first.
Class 13—Cleveland Galvanizing Works, first; Medina County Creamery Company, second; Norton Brothers Company, third.
Class 14—A. S. Harbaugh & Co., first; City Foundry Company, second.
Class 15—H. Bernstein, 631 Woodland avenue, first; Wagner-Haefflinger Company, second and third.
Class 16—Lee H. Gould, first; Merchants' Paper Stock Company, second; J. Wiskopf, third.
Class 17—Andrews Cartage Company, first; H. Schroeder Cartage Company, second; John Thom, third.
Class 18—C. F. Geist, first; W. F. Meyers, second; John Thom, third.
Class 19—Mrs. Henry Meyer, first; W. J. Norris, second.
Class 20—Independent Cartage & Storage Company, first and second; Joseph Mickovsky, 3028 Trowbridge avenue, third.
Class 21—Charles Lampe, first; Neal Fireproof Storage Company, second.
Class 22—The B. R. Deming Company, first; C. B. Stearns, second.
Class 23—Cleveland & Pittsburg Coal Company, first.
Class 26—The Rose-Ribbons Company, first.
Class 29—W. J. Norris, first.
Class 30—The Edgewater Lumber Company, first.
Class 31—The Nicola-Stone & Meyers Co., first; the Edgewater Lumber Company, second.
Class 32—John Rhrbar, West Park, first; the H. H. Deter Company, second.
Class 33—The Hunkin Conkey Construction Company, first; the Reaugh Construction Company, second.
Class 34—The Webber Company, first, second and third.
Class 35—The Andrews Fireproof Storage Company, first and second; the Neal Fireproof Storage Company, third.
Class 36—John Thom, first and third; the J. M. Long Moving Company, second.
Class 37—John Thom, first; W. J. Norris, second; John Thom, third.
Class 38—The Miller-Becker Company, first.
Class 39—The Miller-Becker Company, first.
Class 41—S. Scheindart, 5339 St. Clair, first.
Class 43—The American Express Company, first; the Wells Fargo Express Company, second.
Class 44—The Wells Fargo Express Company, first; the American Express Company, second; the Wells Fargo Express Company, third.
Class 45—Norman Graham, first.
Class 57—J. Munz, first; W. J. Wright, second; O. A. Dean, third.
Class 60—The Nauman Company, first.
Class 65—J. M. O'Brien, first.
Class 66—City Sewer Maintenance Department, first.
Class 67—City Garbage Department, first; Sewer Maintenance Department, econd; City Garbage Department, third.
Class 68—The Norton Brothers Company, first.
Class 69—The Norton Brothers Company, first.

CLEVELAND ASKED TO OBSERVE 'FIRE' DAY

Mayor Baker Joins Governor Cox in Setting Aside October 9 to Consideration of Menace.

Plans for the observance of fire prevention day, October 9, were given impetus yesterday when Mayor Baker issued a proclamation calling upon citizens to inspect their homes and places of business and remove possible causes of fire. Baker's proclamation followed a similar one by Governor Cox.

Both Baker and Cox urged special instruction be given in the public schools as to the gravity of fire waste and the means of its prevention. The fire prevention committee of the Chamber of Commerce is also making plans for the observance of the day.

Figures given out by fire department officials yesterday show that 2,298 alarms of fire have been responded to this year. Three-fourths of these fires are preventable, officials say. Of the six fires which called out firemen Friday one was caused by boys playing with matches, a second by a defective gas pipe and a third by merchandise being placed too close to a stove in a dry goods store Baker's proclamation was as follows:

"The Governor of Ohio has by proclamation set aside Friday, October 9, 1914, as 'Fire Prevention day,' recommending that all public and private agencies having to do with fire prevention make a special effort to arouse the people of this state to the loss and peril resulting from fires and stimulating them to care in the avoidance thereof.

"The preservation and protection of life and property are the chief purposes for which men organize themselves into governments, and as all efficient government depends upon an intelligent co-operation of the people, I request that Cleveland observe this day, making use of every opportunity for disseminating information as to means of fire prevention.

"If our people will inspect their homes, places of business and assembly and remove possible causes of fire, they will both increase the safety of the city and impress upon the minds of the younger generation the means and wisdom of protection against the loss which annually occurs in the life and property of the citizens of the state."

October 9 is the forty-third anniversary of the great fire in Chicago. It has been the custom in Ohio and many other states in recent years to set apart a day to be devoted to taking precautions against fire.

Leader Sept. 27, 1914. Plain Dealer Sept. 27, 1914. 59

W. 117TH ST. OPENING COMES UP TOMORROW

Councilman Dittrick, Director Sidlo and Council Committee to Inspect Roadway.

Councilman Dittrick, Service Director Sidlo and members of the council committee on streets arranged yesterday to inspect W. 117th street betwen Lake avenue and Lake Erie tomorrow. A resolution introduced in council by Mr. Dittrick, asking that the street extension be opened immediately to the public, will be considered by the committee on streets tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Sidlo is to accompany the committee on its inspection, because the resolution directs him to investigate and report regarding the advisability and cost of grading, paving and curbing the forty-foot strip to the lake.

Residents of the First ward, who are expected to attend the committee meeting, demanded recently that the extension, mapped as an open thoroughfare, be really opened and a barrier of shrubbery now across its entrance, be cut down. Unless it is decided to immediately grade and pave the extension, it is pointed out that its opening will involve no expenditure by the city, and will permit First ward residents to reach the lake without going to either Edgewater Park or Nicholson avenue.

As a result of the Dittrick resolution, Lakewood officials have started an investigation to determine whether Lakewood has lost title to a forty-foot easement it once held as an extension of Highland avenue, as the west side of W. 117th street is called. Lakewood officials seek to join with Cleveland in extending W. 117th street with a strip eighty feet wide.

Councilman Dittrick will attend the next session of the Lakewood council to discuss the proposal with Lakewood officials.

CITY HALL BIDDERS ASK FOR INJUNCTION

Stockwell Takes Under Advisement Taxpayer's Charge Against Awarding Interior Contract.

Formal application for an injunction to restrain Director of Public Service Sidlo from entering into a contract with the George A. Fuller Company for interior work at the new city hall was made by David E. Green, a taxpayer, yesterday. Director of Law Stockwell asked for time in which to consider the matter and will reply tomorow.

Green charges that the combined bids of John Pierce and William Dall are lower than the Fuller bid of $1,217,112 for the work. He also alleges that changes were made from original specifications in the proposed awarding of the contract. Green is a member of the law firm of Myers, Green and Keogh, which filed the application for the injunction. The firm represents other bidders for the city hall work.

Injunction proceedings will indefinitely hold up the city hall work, Director of Public Service Sidlo said.

RAILWAYS MAY BUY HOSPITAL GROUND

Companies Possibly Will Try to Get Lakeside Site if Institution is Moved.

Medical Group Plan at Reserve May Affect Union Station.

City officials expressed belief yesterday that removal of Lakeside hospital to a site adjoining the Western Reserve University group at University circle may have a direct bearing on the new union station situation if the railroads decide to acquire the present property of the hospital.

"I have no direct information on the subject," said Mayor Newton D. Baker. "The property may be purchased by the railroads."

Councilman J. J. McGinty expressed belief that if the railroads acquired the land it will not be entirely used for freight station purposes.

Mayor Baker said some time ago that he had heard, indirectly, that the railroads were considering the purchase of the hospital property. The city objected to the first freight development plan submitted. Railroads had planned to make a large tract of land between E. 9th-st and E. 26th-st for freight yard and freight station purposes in connection with the union station development. Members of council said this would spoil the group plan project.

A council investigation of remodeling work being done at the old Union passenger station is to be proposed in a resolution to be offered in council tomorrow night by Councilman Clayton C. Townes.

"I have inspected the work at the old depot and I find they are using a lot of wood in the remodeling," said Mr. Townes yesterday. "They have taken off the roof and much of the station is exposed. If this is to be Cleveland's union passenger station for years to come it is about time that we look into conditions down there."

Members of council have held up an ordinance authorizing railroads to construct a taxicab stand on the upper level of the approach. Opposition to the station remodeling plan was expressed by members of council some time ago.

WOULD FIND SCOPE OF EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Mayor Wants Labor to Understand New Ordinance Before It's Voted On.

Garment Worker Here in Interest of Ohio Convention.

LABOR MEETINGS TODAY

Labor Lyceum Co. Stockholders, 2 p. m., Cleveland Federation of Labor headquarters, 310 Prospect-av S. E.

Efforts will be made to ascertain how far-reaching the new eight-hour work day ordinance is before it is submitted to city council for adoption.

Hearings, it is said, have been planned. Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday said he thought labor leaders would be anxious to know just how far the ordinance went before giving it their support.

* * * *

CAN'T EXAMINE PRISONERS

Physician Barred From Police Station, City Hall Decrees.

The city hall has abandoned the plan of stationing a physician at central police station to examine prisoners to obtain data for a proposed report on causes of crime. Police have stated they would not permit the examining physician to go into the prison without an order from the court in each case, and in this position they have been upheld by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch.

Instead of doing this work at the police station, Dr. D. B. Lowe, who had been selected for this study, will have his headquarters at the correction farm at Warrensville. The change in plans was determined upon yesterday.

It was stated that examination of prisoners at the correction farm would be considered preliminary to a later study.

SET ASIDE OCT. 9 TO FIGHT FIRE FOE

Gov. Cox and Mayor Baker Issue Proclamation on Prevention Day.

Ask State and City to Work for Elimination of Hazards.

Oct. 9, 1871, Chicago was swept by fire that has gone down in history as one of the most destructive that ever occurred in the United States.

Friday, Oct. 9, 1914, Ohio will observe the forty-third anniversary of the great Chicago fire with "Fire Prevention Day."

Following custom of several years, Gov. James M. Cox has issued a proclamation, calling upon the people of Ohio to observe the day by taking extra preventive measures against fire.

He suggests that "all public and private agencies having to do with fire prevention make an especial effort to arouse public interest in its observance; that the various commercial and civic bodies call meetings at which instruction may be given in the subject of fire dangers and the measures to be taken to overcome them; that our citizens generally cause an inspection to be made of both their dwellings and places of business; that they instruct their children in the dangers of fire and the evil results of carelessness in regard thereto; and especially in our schools, public, private and parochial, let there be special instruction given as to the gravity of our fire waste and the means of its prevention."

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday followed the example of Gov. Cox. In a proclamation, Mayor Baker called on the people of Cleveland to join in the movement, particularly impressing upon the minds of children the need for fire prevention.

This is the mayor's proclamation:

The governor of Ohio has, by proclamation, set aside Friday, Oct. 9, 1914, as "Fire Prevention Day," recommending that all public and private agencies having to do with fire prevention make a special effort to arouse the people of this state to the loss and peril resulting fro mfires and stimulating them to care in the avoidance thereof.

The preservation and protection of life and property are the chief purposes for which men organize themselves into governments, and, as all efficient government depends upon an intelligent co-operation of the people, I request that Cleveland observe this day, making use of every opportunity for disseminating information as to means of fire prevention.

If our people will inspect their homes, place of busness and assembly, and remove possible causes of fire, they will both increase the safety of the city and impress upon the minds of the younger generation the means and wisdom of protection against the loss which annually occurs in the life and property of the citizens of the state.

Plain Dealer September 27, 1914.

CITY SLOW, ROADS FIGHT TRESPASSING

Railways Claim They Must Have Relief From Track Walkers.

Pennsy Man Says Danger Has Not Brought Municipal Co-Operation.

Asserting that appeals to city authorities have done no good, Pennsylvania railroad officials in Cleveland have launched a strenuous campaign to stop trespassing on railroad rights of way.

Officials of the Lake Shore, Big Four, Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Wheeling & Lake Erie have been asked to join the movement to stop people from using railroad tracks as public thoroughfares.

Heads of industries and manufacturing plants situated near the railroads have been visited by railroad officials and asked to caution their employes not to use the railroad right of way in going to and coming from work.

Track walkers on the Pennsy, special policemen, day and night for three weeks have been warning persons against walking along the tracks. In some instances prosecution was threatened. Railroad men claim the principal offenders are foreign born persons.

"For several years we have been trying to put a stop to the unauthorized track walker," declared a Pennsylvania official yesterday. "Appeals to city authorities have come to naught. Cleveland police went so far as to tell us they were unable to obtain conviction of offenders and when our special police men made arrests the violators were turned loose.

"Our lines have been elevated and fenced in, but after all these precautions to alleviate danger we did not find adequate relief. People don't seem to appreciate the danger to which they subject themselves when walking on a railroad track. Yet we are held liable and must defend ourselves in court when an accident happens.

"The right of way of a railroad is as private as a man's home. No one but a burglar would think of walking into one's house unannounced. Why on a railroad?"

The official asserted that in European countries trespassing on the right of way of railroads is a punishable offense, and the offender is punished.

"Whether we receive aid from the authorities or not, we intend to stop it," he added.

WOULD REVIVE CANALS

Mayor Believes They Could Aid in Cutting Living Cost.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday urged a revival of the state canal method of freight transportation. In his opinion, establishment of market terminals along the canal route would be of great service to the people of Ohio as a means of reducing the high cost of living.

The plan of establishing a series of state railroads was proposed by Councilman Harry C. Gahn Friday. Mr. Gahn is planning to ask the council committee on legislation to consider a resolution calling upon Gov. James M. Cox to investigate the advisability of the purchase by the state of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad.

"I used to feel that the state should turn its canal into highways, but now I believe that not an inch of the canals should be given up," said the mayor. "It is up to the farmers to make use of the canals. By a system of water approaches they could make use of them if a series of market terminals were established by the state along the route of the canal."

WANTS TO GET BIDS ON GAS FRANCHISE

Councilman Will Propose to Mayor That New Permit be Granted Here.

Believes Lower Rate Can be Obtained for Consumers Here.

Councilman P. V. Kalina will propose to Mayor Newton D. Baker tomorrow that the city receive bids on a new natural gas franchise. In his opinion independent interests planning to sell Cuyahoga county gas to residents of Berea and villages in the southeast part of the county should be encouraged to lay lines to Cleveland. He believes a 23-cent rate can be obtained as against the 31-cent rate now cnarged by the East Ohio Gas Co.

"Even if they can supply only a part of the city with this gas it will be a good thing," he said. "I don't suppose anyone would come in now and duplicate the entire distribution system of the East Ohio Gas Co., but operators easily might pipe gas to outlying sections of the city and serve those districts."

Mayor Baker expressed belief yesterday that there is no way in which the East Ohio Gas Co. could be forced to sell natural gas at a lower rate than that specified in its franchise, merely because it is selling Cuyahoga county gas.

"The ordinance gives it the right to sell West Virginia, Pennsylvania or Ohio gas," he said. "If the gas it is selling contains the required number of heat units, the company's right to sell gas from this county at the same rate as the West Virginia product cannot be questioned," he said.

"I don't believe any independent operators could be induced to come to Cleveland because of the cost of duplicating the distribution system of the East Ohio Co. Duplication is waste."

Formal application for permission to lay pipe lines for the carrying of gas along and across county highways in the southern and southwestern part of the county, was made to the county commissioners yesterday by L. G. Neely, St. Marys, O.

He offers to furnish gas at 25 cents and to safeguard the county from suffering damage and to preserve pavements if he is granted a franchise. Mr. Neely recently bought the holdings of the Berea Gas & Development Co. of Berea, which had been granted a franchise to furnish the village with gas.

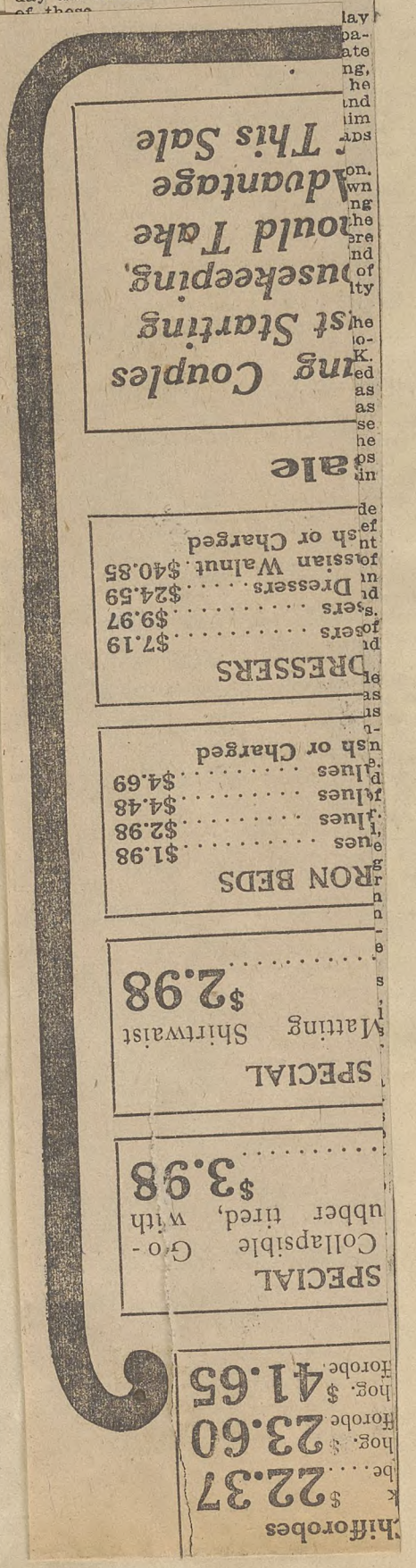
The commissioners referred the application to County Prosecutor Cyrus Locher. While the prosecutor was not ready yesterday to give the commissioners advice, he declared that before pipe lines can be laid under county roads consents of property owners along the route will have to be obtained as in the case of acquiring right of way for a street car or telephone line.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO HORSE KINGDOM

Cleveland, for One Day, Spurns Autos and Watches Old Dobbin Parade.

Many Prizes Are Awarded in Seventh Annual Exhibition.

Derisive automobile snorted their artificial neighs, rushing street cars clanged their brassy gongs, and powerboats whistled shrilly from the river, but Cleveland honored yesterday the carrier that is older than any



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Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday urged a revival of the state canal method of freight transportation. In his opinion, establishment of market terminals along the canal route would be of great service to the people of Ohio as a means of reducing the high cost of living.

The plan of establishing a series of state railroads was proposed by Councilman Harry C. Gahn Friday. Mr. Gahn is planning to ask the council committee on legislation to consider a resolution calling upon Gov. James M. Cox to investigate the advisability of the purchase by the state of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad.

"I used to feel that the state should turn its canal into highways, but now I believe that not an inch of the canals should be given up," said the mayor. "It is up to the farmers to make use of the canals. By a system of water approaches they could make use of them if a series of market terminals were established by the state along the route of the canal."

WANTS TO GET BIDS ON GAS FRANCHISE

Councilman Will Propose to Mayor That New Permit be Granted Here.

Believes Lower Rate Can be Obtained for Consumers Here.

Councilman P. V. Kalina will propose to Mayor Newton D. Baker tomorrow that the city receive bids on a new natural gas franchise. In his opinion independent interests planning to sell Cuyahoga county gas to residents of Berea and villages in the southeast part of the county should be encouraged to lay lines to Cleveland. He believes a 23-cent rate can be obtained as against the 31-cent rate now cnarged by the East Ohio Gas Co.

"Even if they can supply only a part of the city with this gas it will be a good thing," he said. "I don't suppose anyone would come in now and duplicate the entire distribution system of the East Ohio Gas Co., but operators easily might pipe gas to outlying sections of the city and serve those districts."

Mayor Baker expressed belief yesterday that there is no way in which the East Ohio Gas Co. could be forced to sell natural gas at a lower rate than that specified in its franchise, merely because it is selling Cuyahoga county gas.

"The ordinance gives it the right to sell West Virginia, Pennsylvania or Ohio gas," he said. "If the gas it is selling contains the required number of heat units, the company's right to sell gas from this county at the same rate as the West Virginia product cannot be questioned," he said.

"I don't believe any independent operators could be induced to come to Cleveland because of the cost of duplicating the distribution system of the East Ohio Co. Duplication is waste."

Formal application for permission to lay pipe lines for the carrying of gas along and across county highways in the southern and southwestern part of the county, was made to the county commissioners yesterday by L. G. Neely, St. Marys, O.

He offers to furnish gas at 25 cents and to safeguard the county from suffering damage and to preserve pavements if he is granted a franchise. Mr. Neely recently bought the holdings of the Berea Gas & Development Co. of Berea, which had been granted a franchise to furnish the village with gas.

The commissioners referred the application to County Prosecutor Cyrus Locher. While the prosecutor was not ready yesterday to give the commissioners advice, he declared that before pipe lines can be laid under county roads consents of property owners along the route will have to be obtained as in the case of acquiring right of way for a street car or telephone line.

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO HORSE KINGDOM

Cleveland, for One Day, Spurns Autos and Watches Old Dobbin Parade.

Many Prizes Are Awarded in Seventh Annual Exhibition.

Derisive automobile snorted their artificial neighs, rushing street cars clanged their brassy gongs, and powerboats whistled shrilly from the river, but Cleveland honored yesterday the carrier that is older than any of these.

It was Old Dobbin's day, the day of the seventh annual work horse parade. Groomed to the ultimate whisker, and with his harness shining, as did the bracelets of Cleopatra, he was king again for three hours, and traffic policemen, who often order him about unfeelingly, touched their caps to him.

In the failing light of the afternoon, Old Dobbin—300 of him—came down Superior-av N. E. past the reviewing stand. Hours of weary work in the heat of summer or winter's cold were forgotten, as he pranced to band music and received the adulation of thousands gathered in front of city hall.

Dr. W. A. Bisbee, president of the Cleveland Work Horse Parade association, and Humane Officer H. K. Ferry, secretary and treasurer, led the parade. Behind them was as much of Kirk's Military band as could be crowded into a two-horse wagon. Dr. R. D. Way headed the judges, who awarded prize hip-drops with blue, red and yellow ribbons in front of the reviewing stand.

Others who assisted in the parade work were Herman Weiler, chief marshal; J. F. Corlett, vice president of the association; A. R. Teachout, of the Humane society; Charles Dehn and J. M. Long of the Cleveland Team Owners' association, and Drs. O. F. Nugent and E. H. Sheppard of the veterinaries' section, Cleveland Academy of Medicine.

The proudest driver in the parade was "Old Fred" Donaldson, who has seen thirty-seven years continuous service with the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co., and who is engaged in work on the new high-level bridge. His team received a blue ribbon and he was awarded another emblem of five years service as a good teamster.

"Old Scout," twenty-six years old, the oldest horse in the Cleveland fire department, who has been pulling hook and ladder truck No. 10 for eighteen years, took second prize in the ten-years service class. Fireman James W. Straka told of his faithful work and the many partners he has outlived.

First prize in "Old Scout's" class was won by Miss Gladys French, 14, 6901 Grand-av S. E., who was all smiles as she drove "Fred," who was given to her when she was four years old.

"Pat" Martin, who has driven a team forty-six years for the American Express Co., won a prize with his "Danny." This compensated for the death of Sam, who won a prize last year.

The two biggest classes were those of general truckmen's pairs, with eighteen entries, and moving van pairs, with twelve entries. The big horses had the attention of everybody as they passed.

The sixth consecutive blue ribbon was won by the three-horse team of the Independent Cartage & Storage Co. The only other record of this kind is held by "Bird," of the black horses exhibited by the Webber Co., who yesterday got her sixth first prize.

Effects of the Saturday retail trade were seen when no entries were made in the classes for wholesale and retail grocers and butchers. This depleted the number of horses, but did not affect the quality.

To raise funds for an automobile ambulance for horses, fifty girls conducted a tag day campaign during the parade. They were headed by Miss Hazel Kenniston, 3008 Library-av S. W.

Here is the prize list:

Horse Ambulance, pair—W. J. Norris Co., 2138 Davenport-av N. E., won.

Horse under 1,300 pounds in service of present owner at least ten years—American Express Co., won; Wells Fargo & Co., 2; Burkhardt & Stengle, 3.

Horse over 1,300 pounds in service of present owner over ten years—Gladys French, 6901 Grand-av S. E., won; Cleveland fire department, 2.

Truck pairs, under 1,400 pounds, owned by manufacturers or merchants—Cleveland Galvanizing Works Co., first.

Four horse truck teams—W. J. Norris Co., won.

Three horse truck teams—Independent Cartage & Storage Co., won; Colonial Ice Co., 2.

Truck pairs under 1,600 pounds owned by manufacturers or merchants—Cleveland Galvanizing Works Co., won; Medina County Creamery, 2; Norton Bros., 3.

Truck pairs over 1,600 pounds, owned by manufacturers or merchants—A. S. Harbaugh & Co., won; City Foundry Co., 2.

Single horses under 1,400 pounds, owner by manufacturers or merchants—H Bernstein, 631 Woodland-av S. E., first; Wagner-Hoeffinger Co., second and third.

Single horses over 1,400 pounds, owner by manufacturers or merchants—Lee H. Gould, Colonial arcade, first; Merchants Paper Stock Co., second; J. Weiskopf, third.

Truck pairs under 1,700 pounds, owned by general truckmen—Andrews Cartage Co., first; H. Schroeder Cartage Co., second; John Thom, third.

Truck pairs under 1,600 pounds, owned by general truckmen—C. F. Geist, first; W. F. Meyers, second; John Thom, third.

Truck pairs over 1,600 pounds, owned by general truckmen—Mrs. Henry Meyer, 3117 W. 32d-st, first; W. J. Norris Co., second.

Single horses under 1,400 pounds, owned by general truckmen—Independent C. & S. Co., first and second; Joe Mickobsky, 3028 Trowbridge-av S. W., third.

Single horses over 1,400 pounds, owned by general truckmen—Charles Lampe, 1123 Superior-av N. E., first; Neal Fireproof Storage Co., second.

Grade wagon pairs—B. R. Deming Co., first; C. B. Stearns, second.

Coal delivery, three horse teams, Cleveland & Pittsburg Coal Co., first.

Coal delivery, singles under 1,400 pounds, Rose-Robbins Coal Co., first.

Stone wagon, pairs, W. L. Norris Co.

Lumber delivery, pairs, Edgewater Lumber Co., first.

Lumber delivery, singles, Nicola Stone & Myers Co., first; Edgewater Lumber Co., second.

Builders' supplies, pairs, John Ehrbar, West Park, first; H. H. Deter Plastering Co., second.

Building contractors, pairs, Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co., first; Reaugh Construction Co., second.

Building contractors, singles, The Webber Co., first, second and third.

Storage, warhouse and moving van, pairs, Andrews Fireproof Storage Co., first and second; Neal Fireproof Storage Co., third.

Other moving van, pairs under 1,400 pounds, John Thom, first and third; J. M. Long, second.

Other moving van pairs over 1,400 pounds—John Thom, first and third; W. J. Norris Co., second.

Bottlers pairs—Miller, Becker & Co., first.

Bottlers singles—Miller, Becker & Co., first.

Flour and feed pairs—S. Sheinbart, 5389 St. Clair-av N. E., first.

Express company pairs—American Express Co., first; Wells Fargo Co., second.

Express company singles—Wells Fargo Co., first and third; American Express Co., second.

Local express wagon horses—Norman Graham, first.

Milk delivery singles—J. Munz, 1383 E. 91st-st, first; W. J. Wright, 1838 E. 65th-st, second; O. A. Bean, 3151 Mayfield-rd S. E., third.

Florist delivery singles—Naumann Co., first.

Unclassified single horses under 1,200 pounds—J. M. O'Brien, 2076 W. 23d-st, first.

Unclassified single horses between 1,200 and 1,400 pounds—City sewer maintenance department.

Unclassified single horses over 1,400 pounds—City garbage department, first and third; city sewer maintenance department, second.

Mule pairs under 1100 pounds—Norton Bros. Co., first.

Mule singles—Norton Bros. Co., first and second.

Leader Sept. 28, 1914.

COUNCILMEN TO VISIT W. 117TH STREET TODAY

Councilman Stolte, chairman of the council committee on streets, said last night his committee plans to inspect W. 117th street today with a view to determining its action on a resolution to open the street north of Lake avenue. This resolution will be discussed by the committee at a meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Residents of the First ward, whose demands for a means of reaching the lake without walking to Edgewater Park or Nicholson avenue, in Lakewood, caused Councilman Dittrick to ask action, will attend the street committee meeting today.

Plain Dealer Sept. 27, 1914

FINISHES BIG RESERVOIR

City Begins Filling 22,000,000-Gallon Container at Warrensville.

The new 22,000,000 gallon reservoir at Warrensville is completed. This is one of the largest jobs ever undertaken by the city by direct labor. Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage said yesterday that the work was completed within the $100,000 estimate.

The task of filling the great concrete basin with water was started Saturday and will take several days to complete. All the excavation and concrete was done by the water works department.

"If we had the funds I would have the same force of men start work immediately on the new Fairmount reservoir," said Director Stage yesterday. The estimated cost of the new Fairmount reservoir is $1,000,000. It will have a capacity of 100,000,000 gallons. Thirty acres of land have been acquired for the improvement.

Press September 28, 1914.

'HE'S A WONDER,' SAYS MAYOR OF BOY ENGINEER



HANS T. HAMMER.

"Hold on to that young fellow in charge of the Warrensville reservoir job. He's a wonder. The city shouldn't let him get out of its service. Put him on some other responsible job."

This unusual commendation was uttered by Mayor Baker at a board of control meeting recently.

The "young fellow"—Hans T. Hammer, 1455 W. 98th-st—was much surprised when he learned Monday of the mayor's remark.

Hammer is only twenty-five, but he has poise and balance. Also he has a habit of making up his own mind about things. For instance, it's like pulling teeth to get him to talk about himself.

"I promised to have the reservoir finished by Oct. 1," he said. "The mayor was probably happy that I got the water in five days ahead of time."

Everybody knows the difficulties attending the completion of a $100,000, 18-months job on the exact day set. Yet Hammer dismisses his achievement with a smile.

Just Out of School.

Hammer was the resident engineer in charge of the job. He was practically fresh from Case college, where he was graduated in 1912. He had worked summers and once for a year to secure funds to continue his education. So he had practical as well as theoretical training.

"I think the reason the job went along so well was because I instilled in the workers the feeling that it was as much their duty as mine to see the job was finished on time," said Hammer.

"I worked night and day. Of course I was eager to make good on my first big job, particularly because it was a direct labor job and I favor direct labor."

Now that the 22,000,000-gallon Warrensville reservoir is completed, it wouldn't be a great surprise if the "young fellow" were called upon to work on the proposed $1,000,000 Fairmount reservoir.

MUNY ICE-BOX CUTS FOOD COST

The city of Cleveland has developed a brand new way to beat the high cost of living.

It's the "muny icebox"—the refrigerating plant at the new West-side market, W. 25th-st.

Folk can buy food supplies at summer prices, place them in storage in the "muny icebox," and use them in winter, while others, less far-sighted, are paying perhaps twice as much to live.

The municipal cold storage plant is a new idea, but it's going to be highly successful, according to J. M. McCurdy, superintendent, Monday.

"You can buy a crate of eggs in summer," said McCurdy, "when the price is about 20 cents a dozen, and place it in storage here.

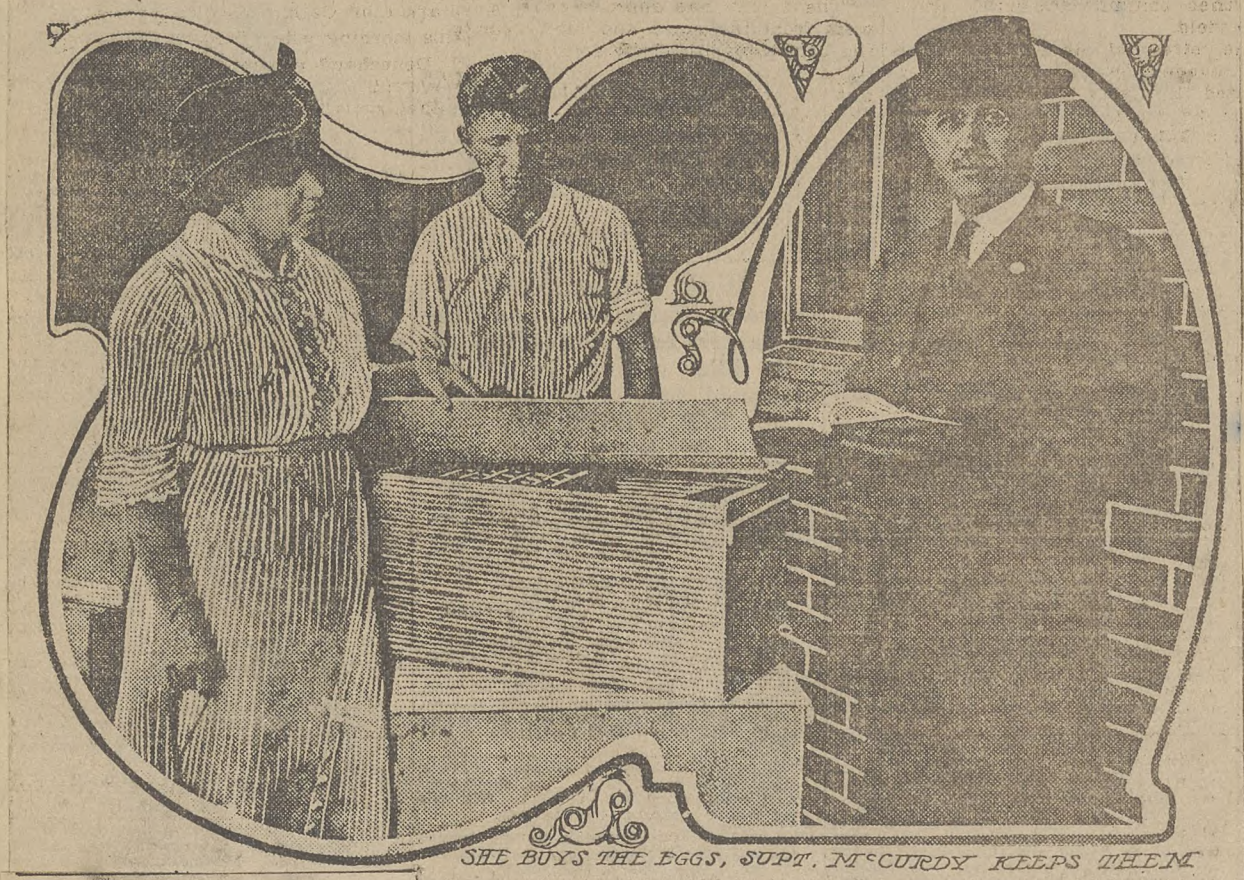
"We'll charge you 40 cents a crate from April 1 to Jan. 1. Then you can take your perfectly good 20-cent eggs and use them while other folk are paying as high as 40 cents a dozen for them."

Besides eggs, housewives can store butter, berries, apples—almost anything that can be kept in cold storage.

Many women, McCurdy said, have formed clubs to place their supplies in storage.

News Sept. 28, 1914.

BUY WINTER SUPPLIES AT SUMMER PRICES; CITY'LL STORE THEM FREE



SHE BUYS THE EGGS, SUPT. McCURDY KEEPS THEM

STREETS MAY BE EVEN WORSE NEXT SUMMER

Unless council takes action immediately toward putting a bond issue for repaving up to voters at the November 3 election, City Hall officials Monday declared Cleveland streets next year will be relatively worse off than now, despite almost endless agitation by civic organizations, the Automobile club and allied interests.

Both Service Director Sidlo and City Engineering Commissioner Hoffmann said immediate action is imperative if any headway is to be made on the repaving program laid out this summer b- Hoffmann, involving the revamping of some 42 miles of streets. Additional funds derived by the city from the increased tax duplicate, coupled with the usual council appropriation, will not care for more than four or five miles, Hoffmann said.

This summer only a trifle over two miles of repaving was done, according to Hoffmann. The city's share of the cost was $217,307. Forty-four miles of brand new pavement, costing the city itself $520,000, were laid.

Hoffmann said next year's new paving program approximated only 25 miles, half of this summer's work. The repaving of most of West 25th street, Broadway, Lorain, Superior and Euclid avenues, boosted by Sidlo and Mayor Baker, probably will be abandoned, Hoffmann said.

Work of tax commissioners in fattening the tax duplicate from $814,000,000 to $880,000,000, will give the city $503,000 more to spend next year, City Finance Director Coughlin said, but only a portion of this can be diverted to paving funds. A bond issue or wheel tax is imperative, Coughlin maintained.

Auntie Cleveland goes to market,
Just to show that she is wise.
Saving money for her pocket
Buys ahead a year's supplies.

Uses Mose's refrigerator
Puts them in when they are cheap,
Takes them out a few months later,
When snow makes the prices leap.

BY PAULINE SMART

Are there those who say suffrage and woman's clubs have done away with the old-fashioned woman of yesterday? Are there those who bemoan the woman who "salted" her eggs when eggs were cheap in order that her family might have them when the prices soared? Or the woman who put up her butter in June that January might not be butterless in her house?

Let them grieve no longer, for that woman still is with us. She simply has moved with the times.

A Community Icebox

At the new West Side market the idea of "community icebox" has been carried out for the first time in Cleveland.

Here the woman who wants apples in March at October prices simply buys them in October and puts them into the new refrigerating plant until she is ready to use them.

It is a municipal cold storage plant, where the temperature never varies one-half a degree.

"It has been hard to make people understand the use of the plant," said J. M. McCurdy, 9217 Miles avenue, superintendent. "Now, however, every available space is taken.

May Form Club

"Take for an example butter. In June when butter is cheapest and best, the thrifty housewife buys a number of pounds, which may be put up in one or two-pound parcels. These are put into the plant and kept at a temperature below zero. The woman may take out a parcel any time. With eggs, not less than a crate is accepted. If her family is not large enough to use a 12-dozen crate a number of neighbors may club together. If she is alert she may purchase them for 16 cents a dozen and use them when the market price is near 60 cents. The price for storing the eggs is 40 cents from April till January."

Cleveland women are making use of the plant in increasing numbers. Butter and eggs are not the only things brought for storage.

Berries are frozen. Thus in the middle of winter a woman with foresight may serve her family a blueberry pie made with the fresh fruit in the middle of winter.

ADD $43,000 TO COST OF CITY LIGHT PLANT

Board of control Monday added $43,000 to the cost of the new East 53d street municipal light plant and substations by approving contracts calling for $25,000 worth of copper wire, $2,300 for piling to keep the Walworth run substation from sliding down hill, $11,000 worth of switchboard material for the substation and $4,000 worth of waterproof cable.

West Side municipal light consumers will not get better service for at least six months, Lighting Commissioner Ballard admitted Friday, on account of the necessity of piling at the Walworth substation.

News Sept. 28, 1914.

WAR OVER CITY UPLIFT WORK

A long-standing feud between the "uplift" and "practical politician" groups at City Hall was expected to come to a head late Monday when council finance committee was to pass on Welfare Director Cooley's request for $20,000 additional for Warrensville. Councilmen long have opposed the department on the ground it is spreading at the expense of other city departments.

"The weltare department already has been given $112,000 since January 1, in addition to the $861,000 appropriation," declared Councilman Stolte. "and it's about time a halt is called. Within three months the vocational guidance bureau and the Visiting Nurse associations' work and offices have been removed to the City Hall. Private charitable organizations run short of funds, ask for contributions, then shift their burdens on the city."

Stolte and Councilman Smith also claim the city could have done far better than to purchase "Prince Vining," the city's six-week-old bull calf for $1,200. With the $6,000 the city received for the sale of common stock—it was out of this fund the calf was purchased—the 546 prisoners at Warrensville could have been fed for 25 days, they point out. It is for feeding prisoners that Cooley now asks $20,000.

Cooley, Charities Commissioner Vining, Cooley's secretary, W. H. Winans, and every member of the welfare department planned to attend the committee's meeting and repulse attacks of critics.

WITT WON'T HAVE ALL CARS ON EUCLID AVENUE

Traction Commisioner Witt Monday declared he would oppose Councilman Rolfe's resolution to operate cars now running from London road, Collinwood, up Hayden avenue as far as the Windermere car barns, clear through to the Public Square.

"If they don't want that service I'm willing to have the London road-Collinwood cars run to the square via St. Clair avenue," Witt said. "We can't have all the cars in the city running on Euclid avenue."

AWARD CLARK AVENUE BRIDGE SUBSTRUCTURE

The proposed Clark avenue viaduct bobbed up again Monday when the board of control awarded the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company a $124,938 contract for completing the substructure from the B. & O. bridge to West 11th street. The bid was $25,000 lower than engineers' estimates.

According to Service Director Sidlo, nothing definite has been done so far toward completing the superstructure, for which a $900,000 bond issue was approved at the August 11 primary. The bonds for the substructure have been sold.

Leader Sept. 29, 1914.

COUNCIL VOTES EXTRA $20,000 TO CITY FARMS

Expected Opposition Does Not Develop—Commissioner Vining Explains Ordinance to Committees—Is Passed.

4-CENT RATE, WITH PENNY TRANSFER REBATE, ASKED

Commissioner Hobbs Is Requested to Compile "L" Road Cost Statistics.

City farms at Warrensville were given increased appropriations amounting to $20,000 at the meeting of the city council last night. Expected opposition to the appropriation ordinance did not develop and the council voted the extra funds unanimously.

Commissioner of Charities and Corrections Vining appeared before the committees on finance and charities and corrections in the afternoon and explained that the ordinance was an appropriation of funds received for the board of prisoners from outside Cuyahoga county. He said that an item of $6,200 for laundry purposes in the appropriation ordinance was unnecessary.

The city farms were given appropriations of $225,820 at the first of the year. The additional funds allowed last night make a total of $132,000 that has been voted the department of public welfare since the annual appropriation ordinance was passed.

Authority to spend $5,000 from bond funds for the construction of an additional wing to the tuberculosis sanitarium at Warrensville was also given. Legislation authorizing a bond issue of $175,000 for the sewering of Dugway Brook, in accordance with orders from the state board of health, was introduced.

Olympic Games Move Killed.

The council, by a vote of fifteen to ten, refused Councilman Townes' request for the appointment of a com-

W. 117 BLOCKADE PUT UP TO MAYOR BY COUNCIL BOARD

Committee Members Kalina and Stolte Refuse to Act to Open Street Before Baker Advises It.

EXECUTIVE SAYS HE'LL INSPECT THE PREMISES

Declares He Favors Opening It if It Will Serve Any Purpose.

Residents of the First ward will be denied a view of Lake Erie without walking several miles, until Mayor Baker and Director of Public Service Sidlo advise members of the council committee on streets as to whether W. 117th street should be opened north of Lake avenue.

Members of the street committee are P. V. Kalina, William Stolte and Robert Foster. Stolte is chairman. Kalina and Stolte yesterday declined to recommend for passage a resolution introduced in council by Alva R. Dittrick, First ward councilman, asking that the director of public service be authorized to open W. 117th street to Lake Erie. Foster urged favorable action on the resolution, but Kalina and Stolte decided it should be submitted to Mayor Baker before any action was taken.

Their refusal to recommend the resolution followed a visit to W. 117th street yesterday morning, with Councilman Dittrick. They were shown how a barrier of trees and shrubbery at W. 117th street and Lake avenue, prevents public use of a forty-foot wide strip extending to the lake, to which the city has had title for many years.

The only other means of access to the lake shore in that vicinity are at Edgewater Park or Nicholson avenue in Lakewood.

Members of the street committee also talked to property owners in the vicinity yesterday and were told that there is a strong public demand for the opening of the street.

C. G. Ennes, retired lake captain of 1233 W. 117th street, declares he is paying taxes on property he purchased with the understanding that W. 117th street would be opened to Lake Erie, and he believes the city should have opened it long ago.

Though directories and official maps show it to be an open thoroughfare, W. 117th street from Lake avenue to the lake has actually been a private lawn for nearly a score of years. A summer

STEP TAKEN TOWARD CITY AUDIT SYSTEM

Council Committee on Public Offices Votes to Find Expense of Accountants.

First steps toward establishing a system of continuous auditing of financial transactions of the city, in accordance with the charter, were taken by the council committee on public offices yesterday when it voted to obtain figures on the cost of employing independent public accountants.

Bascom Little, banker and capitalist, a member of the charter commission, appeared before the committee to urge the establishment of the auditing system.

"Municipal ownership of public utilities will never be popular with many until some such system is established," said Little in explaining why the council should maintain a checking system on other departments.

"At the present time a layman can not understand figures given out regarding the operation of utilities," said Councilman Townes, who has been making a fight for the establishment of the system. "If a report is asked for one is usually asked to wait months before getting a reply."

Councilman Smith, member of the committee, said he believed the accountants would save enough to pay the expenses of conducting the audit.

The committee is to report back to the council with a recommendation that the system be placed in effect the first of the year. The charter specifically provides for full publicity in all financial transactions, but the auditing system to carry out charter provisions has never been established.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY BILL AWAITS LEGAL DECISION

Action on the Kalina ordinance establishing an eight-hour working day for employees on public work was postponed yesterday because the city law department had not passed on the legality of the proposed measure.

"The legislation will be pushed through at the next meeting of the council," said Councilman Damm, chairman of the joint committee to which the legislation was referred. "There is no disposition to hold the matter up."

COUNCILMEN FROWN ON STREET PLAYGROUNDS

Roping off of public streets for playground purposes was frowned upon by the city council last night when it tabled a resolution by Councilman Durkin asking the experiment be tried. The resolution had been pending for several months.

Durkin had selected E. 85th street, between Hoffmann and Superior avenues for the trial. Petitions both for and against the plan had been filed with the council. Consent of the council is unnecessary in the opinion of Director of Public Service Sidlo, who had Sumner avenue roped off this season without legislative action.

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The council, by a vote of fifteen to ten, refused Councilman Townes' request for the appointment of a committee of three to make efforts to bring the 1916 Olympic games to Cleveland.

County commissioners were asked to designate Superior avenue as a county road and to pave the thoroughfare from E. 12th street to E. 55th street. The Kalina resolution making the request has been pending before committees for a number of months.

Legislation by Councilman Dittrick asking for a report on the cost of extending Madison avenue car lines to Rocky River was tabled. Members of the street railway committee held that this was a matter for the Lakewood city council.

Director of Law Stockwell reported that the city under home rule had authority to regulate the sale of dangerous toys, this being a valid exercise of police power.

A report on the remodeling of the old Union passenger station was asked from the departments of public safety and public service by Councilman Townes, who charged that proper safeguards against fire were not being taken.

"L" Statistics Wanted.

Commissioner of Information and Publicity Hobbs was asked to compile statistics showing the cost of an elevated railway system in a resolution by Councilman Thompson.

An ordinance providing for a permanent roadway under the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Hamilton avenue was introduced by Councilman Reynolds.

Luther S. Fish, 10506 Englewood avenue, forwarded a communication to the council asking that the street railway fare schedule be changed to 4 cents fare, three tickets for 10 cents, a penny charge for a transfer with a penny rebate.

Fish, who appeared before the street railway committee in the afternoon, explained that this would relieve what he termed an unfair discrimination against patrons living on crosstown lines. It would quickly wipe out existing deficits and permit a return to straight 3-cent fare, he said.

W. 117 BLOCKADE PUT UP TO MAYOR BY COUNCIL BOARD

Committee Members Kalina and Stolte Refuse to Act to Open Street Before Baker Advises It.

EXECUTIVE SAYS HE'LL INSPECT THE PREMISES

Declares He Favors Opening It if It Will Serve Any Purpose.

Residents of the First ward will be denied a view of Lake Erie without walking several miles, until Mayor Baker and Director of Public Service Sidlo advise members of the council committee on streets as to whether W. 117th street should be opened north of Lake avenue.

Members of the street committee are P. V. Kalina, William Stolte and Robert Foster. Stolte is chairman. Kalina and Stolte yesterday declined to recommend for passage a resolution introduced in council by Alva R. Dittrick, First ward councilman, asking that the director of public service be authorized to open W. 117th street to Lake Erie. Foster urged favorable action on the resolution, but Kalina and Stolte decided it should be submitted to Mayor Baker before any action was taken.

Their refusal to recommend the resolution followed a visit to W. 117th street yesterday morning, with Councilman Dittrick. They were shown how a barrier of trees and shrubbery at W. 117th street and Lake avenue, prevents public use of a forty-foot wide strip extending to the lake, to which the city has had title for many years.

The only other means of access to the lake shore in that vicinity are at Edgewater Park or Nicholson avenue in Lakewood.

Members of the street committee also talked to property owners in the vicinity yesterday and were told that there is a strong public demand for the opening of the street.

C. G. Ennes, retired lake captain of 1233 W. 117th street, declares he is paying taxes on property he purchased with the understanding that W. 117th street would be opened to Lake Erie, and he believes the city should have opened it long ago.

Though directories and official maps show it to be an open thoroughfare, W. 117th street from Lake avenue to the lake has actually been a private lawn for nearly a score of years. A summer house stands almost in the center of a part of the strip.

Councilman Dittrick's resolution, which two members of the street committee decided not to favor before asking the advice of Mayor Baker, sought the removal of the shrubbery barrier so residents of the neighborhood might walk to the lake. No heavy expenditure of money for paving or grading was asked in the resolution.

Mayor Baker said last night that he and Director Sidlo would personally inspect W. 117th street as soon as possible.

"If the strip is city property and it would serve any purpose to have it opened," Mayor Baker said, "I would favor opening it. However, I cannot say what would be best until I have seen the place and investigated conditions. We will go out there as soon as possible."

STEP TAKEN TOWARD CITY AUDIT SYSTEM

Council Committee on Public Offices Votes to Find Expense of Accountants.

First steps toward establishing a system of continuous auditing of financial transactions of the city, in accordance with the charter, were taken by the council committee on public offices yesterday when it voted to obtain figures on the cost of employing independent public accountants.

Bascom Little, banker and capitalist, a member of the charter commission, appeared before the committee to urge the establishment of the auditing system.

"Municipal ownership of public utilities will never be popular with many until some such system is established," said Little in explaining why the council should maintain a checking system on other departments.

"At the present time a layman can not understand figures given out regarding the operation of utilities," said Councilman Townes, who has been making a fight for the establishment of the system. "If a report is asked for one is usually asked to wait months before getting a reply."

Councilman Smith, member of the committee, said he believed the accountants would save enough to pay the expenses of conducting the audit.

The committee is to report back to the council with a recommendation that the system be placed in effect the first of the year. The charter specifically provides for full publicity in all financial transactions, but the auditing system to carry out charter provisions has never been established.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY BILL AWAITS LEGAL DECISION

Action on the Kalina ordinance establishing an eight-hour working day for employees on public work was postponed yesterday because the city law department had not passed on the legality of the proposed measure.

"The legislation will be pushed through at the next meeting of the council," said Councilman Damm, chairman of the joint committee to which the legislation was referred. "There is no disposition to hold the matter up."

COUNCILMEN FROWN ON STREET PLAYGROUNDS

Roping off of public streets for playground purposes was frowned upon by the city council last night when it tabled a resolution by Councilman Durkin asking the experiment be tried. The resolution had been pending for several months.

Durkin had selected E. 85th street, between Hoffmann and Superior avenues for the trial. Petitions both for and against the plan had been filed with the council. Consent of the council is unnecessary in the opinion of Director of Public Service Sidlo, who had Sumner avenue roped off this season without legislative action.

Leader Sept. 29, 1914.

GETS BRIDGE CONTRACT—Contracts for completing the substructure of the Clark avenue high-level bridge from the B. & O. bridge to W. 11th street were awarded the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co. at its bid of $124,938 yesterday.

MILK HEARINGS PUT OFF—Public hearings on the Smith ordinance requiring the pasteurization of milk were deferred until Tuesday, October 6, at a meeting of the council committee on health and sanitation yesterday.

JOB AGENCIES TO BE PROBED—Investigation of private employment agencies is to be started by the council committee on licenses and legislation Thursday. A call for the meeting was issued by Councilman Tack, chairman of the joint committee, yesterday.

LAKE FRONT OPINION ASKED—Director of Law Stockwell yesterday was asked to rule whether the city under home rule powers has authority to establish a city harbor line. If he reports favorably, legislation by Councilman Gahn asking the department of public service to make a survey of the lake front will be passed by the city council.

Plain Dealer Sept. 29, 1914.

REQUESTS REPORT ON OVERHEAD LINE

Council Asks Mayor to Order Study of Systems Practical for Use Here.

People Not to Vote on Issue of $2,000,000 Street Repairing Bonds.

By unanimous vote council last night called on Mayor Newton D. Baker to assign the department of information and publicity to a study of elevated railroads with a view to preparing a report showing the cost of establishing this type of rapid transit system in Cleveland.

R. W. Hobbs, commissioner of information, will write to Germany for data regarding the monorail system. It is believed this type of railroad can be constructed at a cost of $100.000 a mile.

The older type of elevated would cost $600,000 a mile and a subway $1,000,000.

Word reached the city yesterday that the Cleveland Underground Rapid Transit Railroad Co. had been granted permission by the secretary of state to change its name to the Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Co

President W. F. Thompson of city council, who offered the resolution calling for an investigation of elevated systems, asserted last evening the change in the name of this company indicated that it was preparing to make an elevated franchise offer in case the city decided finally to take some positive step toward the construction of an overhead system.

Subway company representatives said yesterday no definite move of this character is contemplated and that the new name merely widened the scope of the company's activities.

"In the city of Cleveland under our present franchise we have to operate as an underground railroad," said one official of the company. "We may operate on the surface outside the city limits. The new name is more comprehensive."

W. R. Hopkins, president of the company, is in the east. It is believed there will be definite developments as soon as he returns. Under its franchise, the company is required to have a line in operation at the first of the year.

By a vote of 15 to 10 council last night defeated the Townes resolution calling for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the feasibility of taking steps to bring the 1916 international Olympic games to Cleveland. The games are scheduled for Berlin, but it has been reported America has an opportunity to obtain them because of the war.

"The wording of the resolution is offense," said Councilman A. J. Damm. "It would be taking an unfair advantage of a condition that exists in Europe to strive to get the games."

The board of county commissioners was asked by council last night to repave Superior-av N. E., from E. 12th-st to E. 55th-st. The county offered to do this work some time ago.

Councilman Alex Bernstein announced last evening he would not offer a resolution authorizing the people to vote on issuing $2,000,000 bonds for street repaving purposes at the coming November election.

"I find it is too late to get it on the ballot," he said. "Responsibility for failure to repave streets next year will rest on the administration. Property owners have paid their assessments."

Investigation of the remodeling in progress at the old Union station was ordered by council last night. The directors of public service and public safety were requested to determine whether the remodeling would make the building safe from a fire standpoint. The resolution was offered by Councilman Townes.

Council committee on street railways submitted an adverse report on the resolution by Councilman A. R. Dittrick, asking for an estimate of the cost of extending the Madison-av N. W. service from W. 117th-st to Rocky river.

"We are not legislating for Lakewood," said Councilman J. W. Reynolds. "I'm not in favor of giving Lakewood anything. The first thing you know the company will be issuing another $1,000,000 worth of stock."

Luther S. Fish, 10506 Engelwood-av N. E., appeared before the street railway committe to argue for his plan of having the next rate named in the Tayler grant schedule of car fares, adopted in place of the present. He declared the present scheme is unfair to working men and that as a matter of justice the public would approve a rate that would affect everybody and result in a quicker return to 3-cent fare for all.

"Council will never stand for it," said Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt.

"I'll say to you, Mr. Witt, that you have nothing to do with it," said Mr. Fish.

It was contended by Mr. Fish that this adjustment was a question that rested with the company and council and that a referendum could not be held. Mr. Fish believes 4-cent cash fare should be established with three tickets for a dime. There would be a penny charge for transfer. The penny would be rebated.

City Law Director John N. Stockwell ruled last evening that council could pass legislation prohibiting the sale of dangerous toys.

An ordinance authorizing the issue of $175,000 bonds for the Dugway brook improvement was introduced.

The committee on streets declined yesterday to make an immediate report on the opening of W. 117th-st to the lake front.

"If it means removing shrubbery and no more, I am in favor of it," said Chairman William Stolte. "If it means grading and paving, I am against it."

PLAN EXPERT CITY AUDIT

Councilmen Will Ask Bids for Separate Accounting Work.

Council may take steps to engage expert accountants for an independent and continuing audit at the first of the year in order to obtain data which can be used in reducing the operating cost of city departments.

A special committee of council discussed the matter at a meeting yesterday. Bascom Little, who was a member of the charter commission, appeared before the committee to argue in favor of the plan. The charter calls for the establishment of such a system, but it has been contended there are no funds to carry on this work.

The committee decided it would obtain bids on the work from accounting concerns in order that a report can be made to council before the first of the year.

FAVORS NEAR STOP PLAN

National Safety First Official Supports New Proposal.

Support for his ordinance requiring all street cars to stop at near crossings instead of the far side stops, will be obtained by Councilman E. A. Meyers from Frederick H. Elliott, general secretary of the Safety First Society of America, who is in Cleveland. Secretary Elliott favors the near side stop plan which is in effect in the downtown district.

Councilman Meyers has introduced an ordinance which would make the rule apply all over Cleveland. Street Railroad Commissioner Peter Witt is opposing it. Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch is supporting Mr. Meyers' ordinance.

Mr. Benesch spent a large portion of yesterday with the representative of the Safety First organization. They inspected the traffic signal device at Euclid-av and E. 105th-st.

MAYOR WANTS CHEAP GAS

Executive Approves Plan to Ask Independents to Submit Bids.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday approved the plan of inviting independent gas interests to sell their product in Cleveland. Following a conference with the mayor yesterday, Councilman F. V. Kalina announced he would write to the head of one gas producing company in the county who has offered to sell gas in Cleveland for 19 cents.

"I do not suppose he will be able to supply all of Cleveland," said Mr. Kalina, "but even if he supplies a portion of the city it will help. We need competition. I am going to write tomorrow and invite this company to submit a franchise."

Residents in the villages in the southwest section of the county may be supplied with 25-cent gas. The county is considering application for a franchise.

Plain Dealer Sept. 29, 1914.

DENIES INJUNCTION WRIT

Court Declines to Prevent City Hall Contract Award.

Attempt to prevent the awarding of a $1,000,000 contract for superstructure work on the new city hall failed yesterday, when Common Pleas Judge F. E. Stevens refused an injunction asked for in a taxpayer's suit brought by Attorney David E. Green.

The petition charged Director of Public Service T. L. Sidlo was about to let the contract to the George A. Fuller Co. for $1,217,112 without authority of council. The petition stated the council had voted $925,000 for the purpose, and that the board of control had authorized the director to let the contract for the larger sum.

The further claim was made that John Prince and William Dall had submitted bids on different parts of the work which totaled only $1,208,682, or $8,430 lower than the Fuller bid. Judge Stevens held there was no evidence that Director Sidlo was planning to proceed illegally.

News Sept. 29, 1914.

BEGIN WAR ON CAR SPITTERS

The annual fall campaign against street car spitters will begin Friday, Sanitary Sergeant Motter announced Tuesday.

At roll call Friday morning the 16 policemen under Motter will be given orders to arrest every person they see spitting while on street cars.

"I will ask municipal judges to inflict the maximum punishment, $25 and costs, on all offenders," Motter said. "Once we show that we are in earnest the practice will be abated."

Press September 29, 1914.

100 MILKMEN TO FIGHT BOOST IN RETAIL PRICE

Approximately 100 dealers, who distribute at least 30 per cent of Cleveland's entire milk supply, will continue to sell milk this winter at prevailing prices of 7 and 8 cents a quart, despite northern Ohio milk producers' threats to charge 20 cents per gallon wholesale for milk.

Independent dealers also will fight efforts of the Belle Vernon-Mapes Dairy Co. to force retail milk up to 9 cents.

These were statements Tuesday of David R. Rothkopf, attorney, 543 Society for Savings building, who is secretary of the independent milk dealers' association.

This association consists of 100 small-scale milk distributers, most of whom supply East-side routes.

"There's no excuse for 9-cent milk," said Rothkopf. "Farmers are using the war as an excuse to raise the price of their milk, and big dealers are only too glad for the excuse to tack on another cent per quart to consumers. It's unfair."

"No Excuse for Rise."

Clarence Linnert, head of the Linnert Bros. Dairy Co., 809 E. 152d-st, and president of the independent dealers association, Tuesday said that eve nif milk producers should charge 20 cents for milk wholesale, there would be no excuse for a rise to 9 cents per quart to Cleveland consumers.

"Many of the independent dealers have already bought their milk for the next six months on contract," Linnert said. "I am informed that this is also true of the big dealers."

Independent distributors will meet soon to map out plans for the winter, Rothkopf said.

"We mean to sell milk to our customers at fair prices," he said. "We're going to break, if we can, any attempt to force milk up to exorbitant prices on flimsy excuses."

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Here's what council did Monday night:

Ordered directors of safety and service to investigate and report to council whether remodeled union station complies with safety provisions of building code.

Defeated resolution providing appointment of committee to attempt to bring Olympic games here in 1916.

Voted $5000 for completion of tuberculosis sanitarium.

Gave first reading to ordinance appropriating $175,000 for Dugway sewer.

Received an adverse committee report on ordinance establishing playground on E. 85th-st between Superior-av and Hoffman-av.

Received adverse report on resolution directing Concon to extend its lines in Madison-av from W. 117th-st to Riverrd.

Received ruling from Law Director Stockwell to effect that city may pass ordinance regulating the sale of dangerous toys such as pea shooters.

Passed resolution asking county commissioners to pave Superior-av from E. 12th-st to E. 55th-st, on the grounds that this is a county road.

Referred communication of Luther S. Fish asking that Concon be directed to establish 4-cent car ticket rate or three tickets for a dime.

Passed ordinance authorizing $20,000 increase for Warrensville farm for remainder of year, funds to be obtained from Warrensville earnings.

COUNCILMEN ARE TO PROBE JOB AGENCIES

Council committee on licenses Thursday will start an investigation of methods of employment agencies.

The probe is inspired by Mayor Baker, who last week helped two boys recover $4 they had paid to get jobs. The boys told Baker they didn't get the work promised them.

"I want to know just what representations the agencies are making to unemployed persons," Baker said.

"My opinion is that when we get through with this the people will understand that the free employment agency run by the city is one of the best departments of the muny government."

Plain Dealer Sept. 30, 1914.

PLAN POLICE SCHOOL TO TEACH 'EM SPIRIT

Department Officials to Open 'Benesch University' Oct. 15 and Patrolmen Are to Hear Lectures Concerning Their Duty to Public.

"To imbue patrolmen with the right spirit and to show them what their attitude should be toward the public and what the attitude of the public should be toward them."

Benesch university is to open Oct. 15, and if the institution were to adopt a motto, as do all real-for-sure universities, the foregoing would be the one selected, according to Director of Safety A. A. Benesch, who might be called the founder of the school.

But as a matter of fact, the system of instruction of patrolmen will not be called a university, nor a college, nor a school—simply a lecture course presenting ideals, says Mr. Benesch.

Student patrolmen will matriculate the evening of Oct. 15. Among their professors will be Chief of Police W. S. Rowe, professor emeritus of ethics; Police Prosecutors Francis W. Poulson and Samuel Silbert, ethics; City Law Director John N. Stockwell, jr., County Prosecutor Cyrus Locher and Attorney Harry F. Payer, professors of law. Among the instructors are to be police inspectors and captains.

Students will not be allowed to cut classes. Dismissal from the university, or rather the force, will be the penalty for infringement of this rule.

In order to allow both the day and night forces to attend the lectures, all of which will be held on Thursday nights in the fall and winter months, there will be shifts in the force and lectures will be repeated. Lectures will be held at central police station.

"President" Benesch, Professor Emeritus Rowe and Mayor Newton D. Baker will make addresses on opening night.

SHOWS PROFIT IN LIGHTS

Report Indicates $1,000,000 Annual Income for City Plant.

Receipts at the city's new municipal lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st will amount to $1,000,000 a year when the plant is loaded to capacity, according to an estimate yesterday by Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage. This estimate is based on a report for the first eight months of 1914.

The profits for eight months are $56,319.05 and the receipts $153,363.65. The income for the same period last year was $115,947.56 and the profits were $51,814.

Public Safety Director C. W. Stage estimates that receipts for the year will amount to about $240,000. The plant is now loaded to about one-fifth of its capacity.

Delay Work on City Hall.

Interior work on the new city hall will be delayed forty days. Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo said yesterday that there would be no attempt to approve the contract with the George A. Fuller Co. until the period allowed for a referendum on the ordinance authorizing the issue of $425,000 new city hall bonds had expired. The ordinance was passed by council recently.

PLAYS HARP IN CITY ORCHESTRA



MME. ISA LATISH-HARNICK

Mrs. Isa Latish-Harnick, harpist, has been engaged to play in the municipal orchestra during the orchestra's season of seventeen weeks. Mrs. Latish-Harnick was born in Poland and has had wide experience in both symphony and solo work. She is to receive $50 a week. She will play for the first time Sunday, Nov. 1.

WON'T BOOST MILK PRICES

Independent Dealers Assert They Will Sell at Regular Rates.

Declaring that, even if milk goes to 20 cents a gallon wholesale, there is no basis for an advance in the retail price to 9 cents a quart, David R. Rothkopf, attorney for 100 independent milk distributers, yesterday announced his clients will continue to sell milk at 7 and 8 cents a quart.

According to Clarence Linnert of the Linnert Bros. Dairy Co., most independent dealers have bought their milk from farmers for the next six months under contract.

They do not fear announced plans of the Northern Ohio Milk Producers' association to raise the price to 20 cents, it was said.

PLAN STREET CARNIVAL

Merchants at Euclid and E. 55th-st to Celebrate.

A delegation of business men from the Euclid-av and E. 55th-st district called on Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday to learn when pavements in that locality again will be fit for traffic.

For the past two years streets in that vicinity have been torn up for repairs. Euclid-av, E. 40th-st and E. 55th-st in turn have been scenes of the laying of sewers, water pipes and gas lines. The Pennsylvania grade crossing work, also has helped to keep much traffic from the street intersection.

Wishing to let the people know when the streets again are in good condition, the merchants have planned to hold a carnival upon the completion of the relaying of pavement. A committee composed of Edgar G. Winger, Silas Auerbach, Edward I. Polster, A. Comey has been appointed to make preliminary arrangements for the carnival.

The committee has called a meeting for tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to be held in Sinnott's dining room. At this meeting the subject will be taken up in detail.. Promises to be present have been received from all businss men in the neighborhood.

ASKS FOR MORE POWER

Division of Recreation Wants Authority to Regulate.

The advisory committee of the division of recreation, meeting yesterday in the board of education room, adopted a resolution asking Mayor Newton D. Baker to delegate regulation of municipal bath houses, pool rooms and dance halls to the division.

The committee, which was organized jointly by Dr. H. R. Cooley, director of public welfare, and the board of education, is composed of fifteen members and is expected to bring about greater co-operation between city and the board of education, amusement and playground work.

Among those present at the meeting were T. M. Black, commissioner of recreation; Dr. Cooley, Rev. Worth M. Tippy, W. D. Crackel, T. S. Farrell, W. L. Solomon, Miss Selma Sullivan, Mrs. Frank E. Abbott, R. L. Kroesen, Mrs. James R. Garfield, A. B. Williams, jr.; Mrs. Virginia D. Green and D. S. Humphrey.

Leader Sept. 30, 1914.

STEAM HEAT TO BE SOLD BY CITY DESPITE LOSSES

Fairmount Station Will Continue to Supply Customers at Thirty-Cent Rate to Hold Trade.

Steam heat will be furnished by the municipal plant at Fairmount station at thirty cents a thousand pounds again this season, despite large losses during the last fiscal year, according to F. W. Ballard, commissioner of light and heat.

An advance in price is impossible without loss of business, Ballard says. The heating plant represents an investment of $200,000. It started its third season's operations this week with a big deficit.

"If the price of heat is advanced the city will lose all its customers because the steam could then be manufactured cheaper in individual boiler plants," said Ballard. "The plant can make money at the thirty-cent rate."

Ballard says that the price charged by the city is practically the same as that charged by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company. The illuminating company sells exhaust steam while live steam is supplied by the city, Ballard says.

During the last fiscal year the heating plant lost $11,647.35, operating expenses being $15,777.85 and receipts but $4,130.55. The Haddam apartments, E. 105th stret and Euclid avenue, largest users of municipal steam in the past, terminated its contract this season.

BENESCH WANTS NEW STEPS FOR ICE WAGONS

Removal of rear steps from ice wagons was suggested by Director of Public Safety Benesch, in a letter to officials of the City Ice Delivery Company and Colonial Ice Company, yesterday.

Benesch says the rear steps are a menace and temtation to children and points out that municipal authorities in New York are co-operating with the ice companies in an effort to do away with the rear steps.

Benesch suggests that the Cleveland ice companies gradually equip their wagons with a collapsible step similar to those on street cars.

"Reforms of this kind can better be accomplished by voluntary action," said Benesch.

Leader September 30, 1914.

DANCE HALLS PUT UP TO CIVIC BOARD

Baker Would Shift Responsibility for Conduct of Pool Rooms, Bath Houses and Other Centers to Body Authorized by Council.

Mayor Baker is to be asked to authorize the division of recreation to supervise city bathhouses, the municipal pool room and dance halls. This was decided yesterday, at the first meeting of the new advisory committee of the division of recreation, in the board of education rooms. The committee of fifteen was appointed jointly by Director of Welfare Cooley and the board of education.

The committee's first work is to be the formulation of a plan to unify school and city playground work so that by greater co-operation, duplication of efforts will be eliminated and the efficiency of the playground organization increased. The committee is to serve for a year.

The decision to ask Mayor Baker to broaden the powers of the division of recreation, was made in the form of a resolution, passed unanimously. The first work of the committee will be to outline a program for playground work for the year.

Members of the committee present yesterday were Rev. Worth M. Tippy, W. D. Crackel, Thomas Farrell, W. L. Solomon, Miss Selma Sullivan, Mrs. Frank E. Abbott, R. L. Kroessen, Mrs. James R. Garfield, A. B. Williams and D. S. Humphrey. T. M. Black, commissioner of recreation, Director of Public Welfare Cooley and Mrs. Virginia Green, of the board of education, also attended.

THE WAY THEY WASTE.

As a municipality, Cleveland is much in need of money. The city, as a great corporation, is hard pressed to meet its obligations. It is forced to leave undone many things which it would be glad to do if its revenues were larger or its necessary expenses were not so heavy. Economy is demanded by common prudence and common sense.

In the face of such conditions the city authorities continue to spend with shameful indifference to the state of the public treasury and the personal pecuniary needs of thousands of the taxpayers who are obliged to contribute their hard-earned money to keep it from absolute emptiness. One week it is the purchase of two-weeks old calf for the city's farm at Warrensville, for $1,200. The next it is solid bronze hardware for a nurses' home at the city hospital, at a price about $700 above the cost of good hardware made of brass, with a bronze finish.

This latest extravagance was decided upon after long discussion and after it had been shown that the hardware rejected as not fine enough for locks and knobs in a home for nurses, a building which few persons, comparatively, would ever visit and which could not be in any sense a show place for the public, was used in many costly business blocks. What was good enough for the rich taxpayers of Cleveland in the buildings they own was too cheap for a public building to be paid for by all taxpayers, many thousands of whom are obliged to undergo painful sacrifices to obtain the money the city takes from them.

Such waste by public officials is one of the direct and growing causes of the high cost of living. It is a sin against the poor and an imposition upon all citizens.

CITY WILL PAVE ONLY 10 STREETS NEXT YEAR

Ten streets are all that are included in next year's repaving program of the city administration, despite the city-wide agitation for better streets which continued throughout the summer.

The repaving of fourteen miles of street the coming year had been recommended by City Engineer Hoffmann. Legislation was passed by the council in accordance with the engineer's report. Much of the legislation was held up by the board of revision and assessments.

Scovill avenue and Crawford road are among the more important streets included in the repaving program. The entire amount of repaving planned will not exceed three or four miles. The citizens' commission which made a study of paving needs reported that fifty miles of streets were urgently in need of repaving.

No provision for funds to pay the city's portion of the repaving cost has yet been made. Councilman Reynolds, member of a special committee which investigated the paving situation, said yesterday that bonds could be issued by the council by reason of an increased tax duplicate.

"It is up to the administration to find funds and repave these streets," said Councilman Bernstein, chairman of the committee. "Recommendations of the engineers should be followed out."

MAYOR DELAYS HIS INSPECTION OF W. 117TH ST.

Baker Declares He Has Not Yet Had Time to Inspect the Thoroughfare as Ordered by City Council.

Mayor Baker said yesterday that he and Director of Public Service Sidlo had not yet had an opportunity to inspect W. 117th street, at the request of the council committee on streets, to determine the advisability of opening that thoroughfare to the lake.

Whether the strip of W. 117th street, between Lake avenue and Lake Erie, becomes accessible to the public or remains part of a private lawn protected by a barrier of shrubbery, depends on the recommendation of Mayor Baker and Director Sidlo.

A council resolution introduced by Alva R. Dittrick, First ward councilman, asked that the street be opened. The city has had title to the strip it is sought to open for many years, and according to Dittrick, his resolution would not involve the expenditure of any considerable amount of money.

The street committee, to which the resolution was referred, declined to act favorably on it Monday and sought the advice of Mayor Baker. The latter said yesterday that his recommendation would depend entirely on whether he found the opening of the strip would serve any useful purpose.

According to Mayor Tyler, of Lakewood, that city is anxious to act jointly with Cleveland in extending W. 117th street to the lake. The west side of the thoroughfare is known as Highland avenue and Lakewod originally held a forty-foot easement to the lake the same as is now held by Cleveland.

Mayor Tyler and City Solicitor Curren are investigating old records to determine whether Lakewood still has an easement to the lake. A former city solicitor in Lakewood rendered an opinion to the effect that Lakewood had vacated all its rights in the street extension.

Councilman Dittrick conferred with Mayor Tyler last night, to learn whether it is possible for Lakewood and Cleveland to act jointly in the matter.

$6,000,000 RIVER AND BRIDGE BONDS URGED AT MEETING

A bond issue of approximately $6,000,000 to carry out two long-discussed improvements, a high level bridge connecting the retail and market districts of both sides of the city and straightening of the Cuyahoga River, will in all probability be submitted to the voters of the county this fall.

Meeting at the new county court house yesterday, county officials and members of various civic organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Industry, were unanimous in the opinion that the preliminary work on these two projects should begin at once. It was agreed that to build a third high level bridge it was necessary to complete the proposed river straightening first.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting declaring that if it was found possible for the county to undertake the work of straightening the river, that the two projects should be placed before the voters this fall in the form of one bond issue to cover the cost of both.

Await Locher's Opinion.

County Prosecutor Locher was asked for an opinion on the legal phase of the question immediately as the proposition must be in the hands of the board of elections within ten days to be placed on the ballots this fall.

Assistant United States istrict Attorney Alburn, however, declared he believed the county had a perfect legal right to undertake the river straightening job.

"The county has the power to divert streams for the purpose of improvement and this matter would come under that head," said Alburn.

By means of a large map County Engineer Stinchcomb showed there were three proposed routes for a new bridge. All had their western approach at Lorain avenue, while one had its eastern approach at Huron road, another a little north of Huron and a third at Bolivar road. The second was most favored.

Joint Work Favored.

This route, however, as well as the route with the approach a little north of Huron, would require an almost prohibitive grade on the east approach if the river curve known as Collision Bend, was not eliminated, it was stated. It seemed to be the concensus of opinion after this was explained that the river straightening should be done in conjunction with the bridge building.

News Sept. 30, 1914.

POLICE WILL HEAR WEEKLY LECTURES

Weekly lectures pertaining to the work of patrolmen will be started at central station Oct. 15. Mayor Baker, Chief Rowe, county and city prosecutors and members of the city law department will talk to the patrolmen on the laws affecting patrolmen and on the ideal relationship of patrolmen and the public. Attendance will be compulsory.

Here's Harpist for Mose's Orchestra



ISA LATISH-HARNIK.

This introduces Mrs. Isa Latish-Harnik, harpist of the muny orchestra.

When Christiaan Timmner, muny orchestra director, began assembling his players for the concerts, which start Nov. 1, he couldn't find in Cleveland a harpist he considered qualified for the position.

Musicians who had heard Mrs. Latish-Harnik play recommended her, and she accepted the place at $50 a week.

Mrs. Isa Latish-Harnik is a member of a family of celebrated Polish musicians who were helped to fame by King Albert of Saxony.

King Albert first helped Mrs. Latish-Harnik's father, who became a great violinist. Then he encouraged the harpist's brother to take up music.

When Mrs. Latish-Harnik was only ten, the king presented her with a harp and later welcomed her to the court royal orchestra.

She played with the great Strauss in a tour of Germany and later was with the principal orchestras of Switzerland and Italy as soloist.

Later, in America, she was with the Cincinnati symphony orchestra, the New York symphony orchestra under Walter Damrosch, and other well-known organizations.

CITY TO SPEND $2,260,000 TO HELP JOBLESS

Service Director Sidlo Wednesday said his department would undertake to spend $2,260,000 on public improvements this fall and winter as a means of abating unemployment.

"These improvements must be made anyway, and I believe the time to do the work is now, when hundreds of men are begging for work," said Sidlo. "I think all public improvements should be pushed this winter and that Cleveland labor should be used in every possible case."

Sidlo estimates that at least 50 per cent of the two and a quarter millions expended will go directly to labor.

"Our department has been urging all contractors to use Cleveland men exclusively in their work," Sidlo continued. "In every case we have found the contractors anxious to help out in this situation."

Utilities Director Stage is working with Sidlo on his plan for providing employment.

The money is to be disbursed as follows:

	Amount of Contracts.	Amount of work to be done fall and winter 1914-1915.
PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT.		
New city hall, interior	$1,200,000	$ 500,000
Clark-av bridge, substructure	180,000	150,000
Sewage disposal plant at Newburg Heights, excavation	90,000	90,000
Sewage disposal plant at E. 140th-st, breakwater construction	105,000	105,000
Woodland-av bathhouse, interior	35,000	35,000
Sewage disposal plant at W. 58th-st, building grit chambers and screens	20,000	20,000
Complete sheds Westside market	10,000	10,000
Sewers	905,000	500,000
Paving	200,000	200,000
Totals	$2,745,000	$1,610,000
PUBLIC UTILITIES DEPARTMENT.		
Division-av filtration plant	$ 850,000	$ 400,000
West-side water tunnel	1,000,000	250,000
Grand totals	$4,595,000	$2,260,000

NOTED HARPIST JOINS MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA

IT'S difficult to find a word to fit it, but the municipal symphony orchestra is going to have that something this year which it lacked in its infancy and which means a full-fledged orchestra.

The addition will be a harp, it was announced Wednesday by Christiaan Timmner, leader of the orchestra. It is not the harp, but the harpist, Mrs. Isa Latish-Harnick, who is going to mean that something to Cleveland music lovers.

Mrs. Latish-Harnick, now of New York, is a notable representative of her native Poland. She inherited a love of music, her father having been a celebrated violinist.

She was brought to the notice of King Albert of Saxony, who presented her the first instrument she owned. Later he welcomed her to the Court Royal orchestra.

She appeared in Germany and Vienna with the celebrated Strauss orchestra. She bowed to Cleveland five years ago at the Hippodrome in special engagements.

"The harp as an instrument dates back to the dawn of history and was the favorite instrument of Irish and other Gaelic minstrels," said Timmner. "Its use has declined recently, due primarily to the cost of the instrument itself and the difficulty in acquiring the necessary technique. Mrs. Harnick, by undaunted courage, perseverance and strong musical talent has overcome the latter objection."

Mrs. Harnick will be an economy in a way. Five hundred dollars had been set aside for soloists, but Mrs. Harnick's many harp solos will fill the bill.

Mrs. Harnick is expected in Cleveland October 1, to prepare for the opening concert, November 1.



MRS ISA LATISH-HARNICK

SOUTH SIDE BUSINESS MEN PLAN CARNIVAL

The merchants of "Economy Center," the South Side business district, from the Nickel Plate crossing on West 25th street south to Kinkel avenue and east on Clark avenue to Scranton road, will hold a fall carnival October 10 to 17. Stores will be elaborately decorated; there will be special window displays, and at night the streets will be electrically illuminated.

A committee of 25 merchants and business men is arranging the program. It includes a fraternal parade; rewards of $5 to $15 to the finders of two missing women and five missing men; souvenirs; carnival night, with masked parade, and balloon day.

There may be a public wedding in the largest show window. Hundreds of dollars' worth of presents have been promised the couple who will take their vows in public.

CITY WILL SELL STEAM DESPITE NO PROFIT

Utilities department offic... doubted Wednesday whether ... municipal heating system run... out of Fairmount pumping sta... and supplying customers in the E... clid-East 105th street district wo... show a profit for the winter.

Despite the fact that in the ... ending January 1 the receipts to... taled only $4,130 against expen... tures of $15,777 and that the ... paying customer, the Hadden apar... ments, Euclid avenue and E... 105th street, had been lost, the sy... tem is again in operation.

"The system is only operating be... tween 55 and 60 per cent of its ca... pacity, but there seems to be no... opportunity to raise rates," said... Lighting Commissioner Ballard.

DITTRICK SAYS WHAT BAKER SAYS ISN'T SO

Mayor Baker will be guilty of abu... ing his powers as mayor if he refu... to sanction the opening of West Fif... street, from Lake avenue to the lak... because his pet project, Cliff drive... was killed in council, West Side ... councilmen said Wednesday.

Councilman Dittrick, who is seek... ing to have the thoroughfare opened... also attacked Baker's statement that... he (Dittrick) failed to help Cliff ... drive along, then set to work on a ... project of far less importance.

"Council records will show I voted ... 'yes' every time Cliff drive was up," ... Dittrick declared. "The street open... ing should be considered on its mer... its, and not in conjunction with the ... failure of one of the administration's ... hobbies."

News Sept. 30, 1914.

Can You Beat It?

RIGHT now we challenge any city in the United States to match Cleveland's council and municipal administration. And we are ready to rest our case upon two official actions taken in but one day.

On Monday the board of control, apparently against its better judgment and upon the insistence of the good commissioner of charities and correction and the even more good director of public welfare, decided to buy an expensive outfit of bronze electric light fixtures for the new nurses' home and administration building at the City hospital. Brass fixtures with a bronze finish would look the same and be much cheaper. They are sufficiently good for most of the costly business blocks. But, you see, "the Venetian dome in the building demands solid bronze." Moreover, to make sure that the best in the market will be forthcoming, the contract was given to a high bidder.

On Monday evening the city council increased by $20,000 the appropriations originally considered sufficient for the city farms at Warrensville, where are to be seen beautiful, mission-design buildings, high-priced municipal Holstein cows and tramps who are Cleveland's guests. For it seems farms are not supposed to be self-sustaining.

Here is the point: The city administration has had to borrow many thousand dollars, this year and last, to meet ordinary running expenses; in fact, it has been and is still so hard up for cash that it hasn't been able even to keep the streets clean, or repair the venerable ruins which are dignified with the name of pavements.

STEP TO THE FRONT, GENTLEMEN.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

WORKHOUSE IS PAYING, BUT IT CAN'T GET CASH

For the first time in its history the workhouse at Warrensville this year will show a profit, Welfare Director Cooley said Wednesday. Almost entire credit for the showing is given the lack of employment, which has boosted the workhouse population to a little over 600, as compared with 410 last year.

The fact that the institution is on a paying basis will not lessen its financial difficulties next year, however. In giving Cooley permission to transfer $20,000 for feeding prisoners and keeping the institution on its feet the rest of the year, councilmen Monday sanctioned the use of the profit this year. According to Charities Commissioner Vining the workhouse now is $7,000 behind on its grocery bill and $800 short on its auto supply account.

"Last year the cost to the city of keeping each prisoner was 50 cents, making a loss of 3 cents a day per prisoner," Cooley said. "This year, however, the city will make as much per prisoner as it lost last year. The City hospital now owes us $1,000 for screens, prisoners now are at work on 100 chiffoniers for the new nurses' home, while the infirmary and tuberculosis sanitarium owe us close to $5,000 altogether. We will not be able to get the ready cash because those city activities also are running behind."

The infirmary at Warrensville Wednesray was housing 600 persons, 50 per cent more than last year, while the tuberculosis sanitarium was caring for approximately 700 patients.

TOO MANY PLAY HEADS; COUNCIL TO LET ONE GO

City Hall retrenchment plans for 1915 will include the retirement of either T. M. Black, $3,000 recreation commissioner, or M. J. McGinty, $1,800 sport supervisor, councilmen predicted Wednesday. Much dissatisfaction has arisen because the work of Black and McGinty overlap extensively, particularly in winter. Which is to go still is a matter of speculation.

"The work of Black and McGinty is so closely related that it seems entirely within reason to dispense with one," Councilman Smith declared Wednesday. "There is no need of paying $4,800 for duplication of work when one man can handle the job without overexertion. A change is certain to be made when the council makes up the city's 1915 appropriation."

Councilmen are complaining that Black, whom Welfare Director Cooley forced on council with the aid of Mayor Baker, will have nothing to do outside of establishing several school social centers and managing the municipal orchestra, which plays once a week for 17 weeks beginning November 1.

McGinty's work for the winter calls for the supervision of football until Thanksgiving, then the laying out of several large ice rinks in Edgewater and Gordon parks and planning for an ice carnival. Black Wednesday said he had planned to take care of the winter sports, but would not interfere with McGinty if the latter had his work already cut out.

The new advisory committee of the recreation division Tuesday passed a resolution to ask Mayor Baker to broaden the powers of the division of recreation; to supervise city bathhouses, the municipal poolroom and dance halls. The first work of the committee will be to outline a program for playground work for a year.

Members of the committee present were Rev. Worth M. Tippy, W. D. Crackel, Thomas Farrell, W. L. Solomon, R. L. Kroesen, A. B. Williams, D. S. Humphrey, Miss Selma Sullivan, Mrs. Frank E. Abbott, Mrs. James R. Garfield, T. M. Black, commissioner of recreation, and Director of Public Welfare Cooley. Mrs. Virginia Green of the board of education also attended.

Leader. Oct. 1, 1914.

THEATER MANAGERS TO EXPLAIN TICKET PRICES

Theater managers have been asked to appear before the council committee on judiciary tomorrow when the McGinty ordinance regulating the sale of admission tickets will be considered.

The proposed legislation requires theaters to post admission prices and to have same stamped on every ticket. McGinty claims that theater patrons are sometimes misled by advertising prices.

PLAN ARTIFICIAL LAKE AT WOODLAND HILLS PARK

Plans for a large artificial lake adjoining Woodland Hills Park and Kinsman waterworks reservoir are being prepared by Park Engineer Newman at the request of Councilman Tack. Boating and bathing facilities will be provided.

Overflow from the Kinsman reservoir will be used in flooding adjoining land where the lake is to be built under Tack's plans. Owners of property in the vicinity have agreed to donate land for the proposed lake and to allow a street to be opened from Kinsman road through their property. The cost of the project will not exceed $5,000, Tack says.

LABOR LEADERS DELAY 8-HOUR DAY AGITATION

The Cleveland Federation of Labor last night decided to give the city council a reasonable time in which to pass an ordinance providing an eight-hour day for city laborers before initiating a referendum petition on the measure.

This action was taken in adopting a report of the federation's legislative committee, authorized recently to prepare a referendum petition. An amended ordinance, however, differing from the one recently vetoed by Mayor Baker, has been introduced in the city council. The committee's report last night recommended that the council have time to act on the amended measure.

STATE TO GIVE HEARING ON CITY SEWAGE PLANT

Hearings on the city's petition for a sewage disposal plant on the lake shore near E. 149th street are planned by the state board of health.

Plans of procedure were discussed at a conference between a committee appointed by the board to investigate and city officials yesterday. The petition was filed with the state board in order that bonds for the disposal plant might be issued outside the debt limitation of 5 per cent of the tax duplicate.

Plain Dealer Oct. 1, 1914.

CHARGE AGENCY CHEAT

Men Who Complain of Paying for Jobs to Explain.

Men who claim to have been victimized by Cleveland employment agencies are expected to attend a meeting today at 2 p. m. in the office of City Clerk Richard E. Collins, when an investigation of employment agencies is to be started.

According to their charges the men have paid fees of $2 for a guarantee of employment. The guarantee was said to be satisfied when employment for a day or two was furnished by the agencies, they assert.

Among city officials who are to attend the meeting is Police Prosecutor Samuel Silbert. To Mr. Silbert have been referred many complaints against agencies that have been received by Mayor Newton D. Baker.

Charges that some employment agencies have acted as procurors for immoral houses were made yesterday by Municipal Judge Manuel Levine. Judge Levine said the cases to his knowledge were not of recent origin, but warranted, in his opinion, prosecution of the agencies.

Will Discuss Orchestra.

Musicians' union delegates are to meet with Mayor Newton D. Baker, Commissioner of Recreation T. Black and T. W. Garvin, representative of the City club orchestra committee, in the mayor's office this morning to discuss matters in connection with the composition of the municipal orchestra. The intention of Orchestra Director Christiaan Timmner to engage outside talent has resulted in a request from the musicians' union for a conference on the subject.

ASKS FIXED PRICE SHOWS

Councilman Says Theater Men Change Admission at Box Office.

Managers of city theaters and vaudeville houses have been invited to attend a meeting at the city hall at 2 p. m. tomorrow to consider the ordinance to be introduced by Councilman J. J. McGinty compelling theatrical managers to exhibit prices of admission in a prominent place at the entrance to places of amusement.

"The proposed ordinance is the outcome of numerous complaints from citizens that although theaters advertise a scale of admission charges they impose extras upon patrons at the box office," Councilman McGinty declared yesterday.

"A patron would rather pay the extra than be embarrassed in front of a woman companion," Mr. McGinty said.

News Oct. 1, 1914.

WHO KEEPS POOL ROOM CLOSED? ALL DENY IT

City Hall heads handled the municipal poolroom situation with gloves Thursday. Not one denied that the two pool tables at 4700 Broadway still were under lock and key; all agreed the place should be opened as soon as possible; but as to who gave orders a week ago Saturday that it should be closed and who is preventing its reopening—even Sherlock Holmes would turn a hair at that.

That police of the Broadway-East 55th street station ordered Charles Kehornay, in charge of the poolroom, to lock up and go home until the city took out a $10 poolroom license, Mayor Baker, Park Commissioner Alber, Service Director Sidlo and Law Director Stockwell openly affirm. But that's as far as they'll go, even though Stockwell has removed the supposed seat of trouble by ruling that the city needs no license.

"I have issued no orders to Chief Rowe that the poolroom be kept closed," Baker said Thursday. "Director Sidlo knows more about the matter than I do."

Said Director Sidlo: "The last I heard of the situation was that boys under eighteen were to be sent home at 8 o'clock, and the place was to be opened. Mayor Baker probably knows when."

And Safety Director Benesch: "I have issued no orders to Chief Rowe to keep the poolroom closed, but maybe Mayor Baker has."

And Park Commissioner Alber: "I supposed the room would be opened now that Stockwell has said we need no license. I honestly don't know why the place is still closed."

"I gave the opinion the city needed no license," said Stockwell. "Beyond that I have no hand in the matter."

Meanwhile, boys from the Broadway-East 55th district are patiently waiting for City Hall officials to get down to business and permit them to play pool again.

SCENE OF CRASH ONE OF CROSSINGS TO BE ELIMINATED

Central, Quincy, Woodland and East 79th street Pennsylvania grade crossings will be the next deathtraps eliminated, Mayor Baker and Service Director Sidlo promised Councilman Wagner Thursday, following Thursday morning's accident. No funds are on hand to carry out the work, but it was agreed as soon as the city's bonding limit is increased voters will have submitted to them a $500,000 or $750,000 grade crossing elimination issue.

"Had not West Siders finally agreed to the elimination of the Nickel Plate crossings between West 96th street and Fulton road we would have used the $712,000 for East Side Pennsylvania work," Wagner said.

The city now has on hand $120,000 for the Union avenue crossing work and $712,000 for the Nickel Plate elimination on the West Side. From these Engineering Commissioner Hoffmann estimated a balance of $100,000 will remain, one-fifth of the cost of elevating Pennsylvania tracks between Cedar and Holton avenues.

CHRIS CAN'T SAY JUST WHO MAY TOOT THE FLUTE

Arrangements made Thursday by Mayor Baker, Recreation Commissioner T. M. Black and a committee of three from the musicians' union will strip Herr Christiaan Timmner, municipal orchestra leader, of considerable discretion in choosing orchestra members.

The arrangement decided on will work something like this: An applicant, rejected by Timmner as unfit, may appeal to Black. Then Black will call together Sol Marcosson, Charles Sommer and James H. Rogers, Cleveland musicians, to pass on the rejected applicant's ability. After consulting with another committee of three from the musicians' union, the first committee is to rule whether Timmner must take the man or whether his rejection stands.

"Trouble arose over the selection of flute and bassoon players," said Black, "so we determined to have the committees appointed to settle any future difficulty."

CITY WANTS 50 MORE HOLSTEINS

Council next January probably will be asked to appropriate funds to buy 50 more high-priced Holstein cows for the city herd at Warrensville, Welfare Director Cooley said Thursday. For the farm to supply all the milk for the Babies' Dispensary, 2500 East 35th street, will necessitate a much larger herd, Cooley said, and the money must come from the city's portion of this year's increased tax duplicate.

"The average daily milk consumption at the dispensary is 150 gallons," Cooley said, "so 50 new head of cattle will be needed. The first cost will be high, but the investment will pay heavily."

The Holstein herd at Warrensville now comprises 120 head, worth, on an average, $300 each, according to Cooley.

CITY WON'T MEDDLE IN NEW CITY HALL STRIKE

Service Director Sidlo said Thursday the city will take no hand in the walkout of 60 workers on the new city hall, who refused to work following a dispute involving common laborers and granite cutters.

"All labor trouble is to be handled by James L. Stuart, the contractor," said Sidlo, "and unless it takes too long for him to settle the trouble, there is no need of the city entering the dispute."

Every day workers on the city hall strike it costs Stuart $100, the daily penalty for not having completed the structure by April 30.

CITY WON'T PREVENT EUCLID-55TH FETE

Merchants of the Euclid avenue-East 55th street business district may celebrate all they want, because Euclid avenue between East 40th and 55th streets is soon to be thrown entirely open after three years of continued tearing up, Mayor Baker and Safety Director Benesch said Thursday.

"It does look a little like a slam at the City Hall, but we can't go into their motives," said Benesch. "West Side merchants along West 25th street are going to celebrate, and we can't discriminate."

Euclid-East 55th merchants plan a street carnival.

Press Oct. 1, 1914. Leader Sept. 2, 1914. News Oct. 2, 1914. 71

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO RULE WHETHER CITY GETS $20,000,000 LAND

Mayor Baker will go before United States supreme court Oct. 13 to argue the lake front land case for the city of Cleveland.

The supreme court's ruling, city officials say, will finally determine whether about 30 acres of lake front land between the mouth of the Cuyahoga river and W. Ninth-st belongs to the city or four railroads.

Mayor Baker said Friday he expects a ruling soon after he appears in court.

If the city wins it will then have possession of all of the lake front between the mouth of the river and E. Ninth-st, with the exception of that between W. Third-st and W. Ninth-st.

Worth $20,000,000.

The suit is for a prize estimated to be worth as high as twenty million dollars. The fight was started in 1893.

In common pleas court, appellate court and state supreme court the city has been successful.

The land under dispute originally was known as Bath-st. It was more than a street. It took in all the land between its south boundary and the lake shore line, varying in width. The city came into possession of it in 1796.

The tract originally was so irregular it was often referred to as "Bath fishing grounds."

Did Not Give Up Title?

The city in a succession of victories has established its claim that the city by contract in 1849 gave to the railroads the privilege of perpetual use of a part of the tract for tracks, but did not surrender its title to the land.

The part the railroads use for tracks is an insignificant portion. The valuable part is the land that has grown up by natural accretions and artificial processes between the trackage and the shore line.

The city does not deny the right of the roads to a part of the tract for tracks, but is making a fight to recover the tremendously valuable acreage on which the roads now have roundhouses, sidings and other railroad improvements.

If the city wins the railroads must remove all these improvements. Then the city's next problem will be what to do with the land regained.

What City Claims.

The city's position is that the law under which the contract was authorized, a statute of 1848, would not have permitted absolute surrender of the tract to the railroads.

To get the case into the United States supreme court the railroads, which now include besides the Cleveland & Pittsburg, the Lake Shore, Pennsylvania and Big Four, had to raise a federal question.

They did this by charging that the state supreme court's ruling impaired the constitutional rights of a contract. They said the supreme court did not take into consideration a ruling of the same court in 1875. This was to the effect that a city could absolutely surrender a street. They claim that the court recognized a ruling in 1895 which declared against a complete surrender.

City Has Two Answers.

The city has two answers to this allegation. The first is that the 1875 ruling is not open to the interpretation placed upon it by the railroads. The other is that the supreme court in its ruling, now objected to, merely accepted the city's interpretation of the terms of the contract and did not impair it.

Former Judge James Lawrence, now dead, conceived the big legal fight to regain this lake front land. He was then city solicitor.

Lawrence took the case into common pleas court in 1893, but the railroads immediately succeeded in getting it transferred to federal court on non-residence grounds.

Won in U. S. Court.

It was decided for the railroads in federal district court by Judge E. S. Hammond in 1899.

It then went to the federal circuit court of appeals where another opinion for the railroads was rendered. Before judgment was entered, however, the United States supreme court held that non-resident grounds were insufficient for transfer of such a case from common pleas court to federal court.

So it went back to common pleas court where Judge Vickery gave an opinion for the city in 1909. In 1910 Vickery was sustained by the appellate court and in 1912 by the state supreme court.

MAYOR BAKER VIEWS WEST 117TH STREET

Sidlo Accompanies Chief on Inspection of Highway Citizens Demand Be Opened.

Mayor Baker and Director of Public Service Sidlo inspected W. 117th street, between Lake avenue and Lake Erie, yesterday in order to advise the council committee on streets what action to take on a resolution to open the strip to the public.

This resolution, introduced by Councilman Dittrick, First ward, asked that the strip, now closed to the public, be opened to afford a means of access to the lake, between Edgewater Park and Nicholson avenue.

Mayor Baker declined to say what his recommendation to the council committee would be. The committee failed to act on the resolution at its last meeting and asked Baker's advice. The matter will again be before the committee on streets next Monday and action by council is expected Monday night.

Dittrick's resolution was introduced on the demand of residents of the First ward.

In conjunction with the efforts of Councilman Dittrick to have W. 117th street extended, Mayor Tyler and Councilman Gresham, of Lakewood, have started a movement to have Lakewood's half of the thoroughfare, known as Highland avenue, extended also, so there will be an eighty-foot street to the lake. Cleveland's easement is only forty feet wide.

GAHN PLANS TO ASK $300,000 BOND ISSUE

Councilman Wants City to Cut Grade Crossing in Quincy Avenue.

Legislation, authorizing a bond issue of $300,000 for the elimination of the Quincy avenue grade crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be submitted to the city council by Councilman Gahn, Monday night.

Gahn made this announcement yesterday, following an accident at the crossing in which two persons were injured and scores shaken up, when a switch engine struck an eastbound Scovill avenue car, hurling it against a west-bound car.

He has introduced several resolutions calling for the elimination of the crossing and said yesterday that the responsibility for raising funds would be placed upon the city administration.

O. H. Manz, 2221 Seymour avenue, and Abraham Cohen, 2533 E. 39th street, were injured in the car crash. Manz, who sustained three broken ribs and a wrenched back, was taken to Charity Hospital. Cohen's injuries consisted of cuts and bruises about the face and body. The smashup occurred during a heavy fog.

PRIVATE JOB AGENCIES MUST QUIT, HE SAYS

Cleveland's 22 private employment agencies in time will be put out of business entirely, and the city-state bureau, East 3d street and Rockwell avenue, assume the duties of a general clearing house for labor, was the prediction Friday of W. F. Hennessy, present head of the bureau.

Hennessy's statement followed the first meeting of city council license and judiciary committees in accordance with Mayor Baker's desire that the private agencies be investigated. Hennessy recommended legislation forcing agency heads to keep all orders for men in writing and to furnish each man sent out on a job a statement of the wages and kind of work he has procured.

"Undoubtedly the time will come when private agencies are abolished altogether," Hennessy said. "No man should be taxed $2 for a desire to work. The temptation to exaggerate the worth of jobs and to impose on ignorant foreigners brings the business into serious disrepute."

Owners of private agencies took exception to Hennessy's statements and insisted they found work for applicants within the 30-day specified time or refunded the $2 fee required. A. B. Shields, head of the Acme agency, 308 West Superior avenue, declared that a seven-day period would be preferable to the 30-day limit now set by state law.

OUTSIDE CONCERNS GET BIG CITY JOBS

Two favorite concerns of the public utilities department, the John F. Casey Company, Pittsburg, and the Allis Chalmers Company, Milwaukee, were awarded $445,000 worth of contracts by the board of control.

The Casey company was low bidder, at $186,204, for constructing the new Division avenue pumping station, an aqueduct, and foundations for pumps and boilers.

On its bid of $259,000, the Allis Chalmers Company was given the contract for two triple expansion, vertical pumping engines, with a capacity of 20,000,000 gallons every 24 hours.

In the construction of the East 53d street municipal light plant the Allis Chalmers concern was awarded nearly $1,000,000 in contracts, while the Casey company will obtain twice that sum for filtration plant work.

BELIEVE MISS CHADSEY WILL HOLD HER JOB

City Hall heads were certain Friday Miss Mildred Chadsey, chief of sanitation at $1,800 a year, would be appointed to succeed herself when welfare department officials Saturday officially put the position under civil service.

Results of the examination, given last week, with the exception of the personality test, Friday showed Miss Chadsey easily would be one of the first three. Welfare Director Cooley has said he will appoint Miss Chadsey if she stood one, two or three.

News Oct. 2, 1914.

No Comment Necessary

PROBABLY there are confiding Clevelanders who have been resting tranquilly under the belief that the elimination in their city of that most perilous of urban deathtraps, the grade railroad crossing, had long since been accomplished. For this was decided upon, and the work commenced, years ago. And they knew that the railroad companies had from the first stood ready to perform their part whenever the city government was ready to do its share.

But yesterday morning, at the time when Cleveland's army of workers were hurrying to their tasks, a freight train struck a street car on the Pennsylvania grade crossing at Quincy avenue and hurled it against a heavily loaded car going in the opposite direction. Seventy-five passengers narrowly escaped death. Two of them were seriously injured.

This is not the only dangerous grade crossing which the Baker administration hasn't had the time to devote any attention to.

And about two hours after this accident happened, the announcement was made in the City Hall that the council would be requested, as soon as the time seemed propitious, to appropriate money to buy fifty more Holstein cows of high pedigree, at about $300 each, for the municipal farm at Warrensville.

BAKER SEES CLOSED WEST 117TH STREET

Mayor Baker and Director of Public Service Sidlo inspected W. 117th street, between Lake avenue and Lake Erie, yesterday in order to advise the council committee on streets what action to take on a resolution to open the strip to the public.

Mayor Baker declined to say what his recommendation to the council committee would be.

BAKER'S OFFICE BOY'S PAY CUT; CITY HARD UP

Mayor Baker obtained the consent of board of control members Friday to cut the salary of his office boy to $30 a month, the lowest permitted by civil service regulations.

Last summer the mayor's office boy was paid $40. Civil service commissioners, however, called an examination for the place. An appointment a month ago was followed by the $10 a month cut.

Press. Oct. 2, 1914.

PLAN MEASURE TO RIGHT EVILS OF JOB AGENTS

The private employment agencies of Cleveland are to be brought under strict city supervision.

This decision was reached late Thursday, after an inquiry which officials and councilmen said convinced them that several unreliable agencies are reaping a rich harvest by unfair dealing with unemployed men and women.

The Cleveland ordinance proposed to govern the agencies will be based on ordinances of other cities, where the employment business is closely regulated. The measure probably will be ready for introduction next Monday night.

The probe Thursday afternoon, inspired by Mayor Baker, brought before council license committee representatives of agencies, men who said they had paid money for jobs never furnished, city prosecutors, and welfare experts.

Charges Made.

Here are some of the charges made at the meeting:

That a hundred men were sent by one agency to Kansas harvest fields after each had paid $2. They are alleged to have found no work there.

That some agencies accept the maximum fee of $2, orally promise a job the same day, and protect themselves by inducing the applicant to sign a card calling for work within 30 days.

That applicants unable to read or speak English pay the fee under conditions which they do not understand.

Labor commissioner Hennessy told the committee approximately 100,000 persons annually pay $200,000 to the 22 licensed agencies of Cleveland.

Urges Regulation.

Hennessy said that a business such as this, "founded largely on human misfortunes," should be regulated.

Prosecutor Silbert hotly refuted the statement of the representative of one agency, who said that the complaints against the agencies are due to the fact that many of the applicants are "hoboes and crooks."

"Ninety-five per cent of your clients are respectable men and women out of a job," Silbert retorted.

Several agency managers said they would welcome regulation to "weed out" unreliable concerns.

Plain Dealer Oct. 3, 1914.

SEE PROSPECTS OF NEW AGENCY LAW

Those Interested in New Rules for Labor Bureaus Are Promised Support.

Tinner Relates Experiences in Finding Work After Paying Fee.

State legislation to right one of the more glaring wrongs shown to prevail in the workings of private licensed employment agencies was advocated yesterday.

Attorney Stephen M. Young, candidate for re-election to the general assembly on the Democratic ticket, said yesterday afternoon that he would, if returned to the assembly, introduce a measure to shorten the thirty-day period during which agencies are permitted by state statute to retain fees from applicants for work, whether the agencies secure employment for job-seekers in that time or not.

At the special council investigation of agencies Thursday, councilmen were in accord in the belief that the thirty-day clause in the statute works to the benefit of agency operators and to the hardship of men out of work.

Mr. Young, who was active in labor investigations in the eightieth assembly, said there is no question but that the period should and can be shortened.

"Two dollars is a great deal of money to men out of employment," said Mr. Young. "And then to have that sum tied up for thirty days when the men don't get work or are unfitted for the work assigned them is eminently unfair.

An investigation of labor agencies made for the Plain Dealer by H. N. Nicholson, a tinner, 3010 Trowbridge-av S. W., has emphasized the fact that some of the agencies take advantage of common laborers who do not speak or understand English.

According to Mr. Nicholson, who made the rounds of private agencies, the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau and the city vocational guidance bureau, there is little tendency on the part of the agencies to dupe English-speaking workmen.

"The truth of the whole matter, as it seemed to me," said Mr. Nicholson, "is that all the calls are for common laborers at the agencies. Few skilled workmen and men with trades are wanted in those places.

"Two agencies where I applied and paid my fee sent me to jobs. The jobs were there, but when I turned them down, because one was only temporary and one too far from my home, and went back to see if I couldn't have my fees returned, I was refused.

"Another agency sent me out for a job, and when I got to the address they had given me I was told there was no place vacant and no application for workmen had been made at the agency in question. In no case would an agency get me work unless I paid my fee in advance.

"Loafing about the agencies, I talked with men there. All had paid their fees and had been waiting for days in some cases for either work or their $2 fee.

"One place I learned from a man that he and others had been sent out on a job. They were employed at dangerous work. Then when the dangerous part had been completed, the men from the agency were dismissed.

The Chamber of Commerce has many complaints from applicants at agencies referred to it by employers, according to T. R. Welsted, one of the chamber secretaries.

"We have had a great deal of experience with this problem," said Mr. Welsted yesterday. "There are many instances where the agencies have been unscrupulous.

Plain Dealer
Oct. 3, 1914.

Awards Water Contracts.

Important water works department contracts were awarded yesterday by the city board of control. The John F. Casey Co. was awarded construction of the new Division-av pumping station. The bid was $186,204. The Allis-Chalmers Co. was awarded the contract for supplying two pumps having a capacity of 20,000,000 gallons. The cost is $259,000. The contract for the removal of the old water tower in Cleveland Heights was let to the Ohio Machine & Boiler Co.

Favors Theater Ordinance.

Council committees yesterday voted to recommend the passage of the pending ordinance regulating the sale of tickets for theaters, moving picture exhibitions and other public amusements.

Managers of theaters who appeared at the meeting of the committees yesterday at the city hall, stated they found no fault with the proposed measure. The ordinance requires that a list of prices be posted at each theater. Eeats must be furnished at prices named in the scale.

WANTS 'JOHNSON SQUARE'

Public Service Director Would Change Name of Public Place.

Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo yesterday urged that the name Public square be changed to Johnson square because work is about to be started on the foundation for the Tom L. Johnson memorial in the northwest section of the square.

The fountain has been removed and contracts let for the lower portion of the memorial. Director Sidlo has not decided whether he will recommend the entire section be paved or grass plots and flower beds be left about the base of the monument.

Councilman J. J. McGinty announced a year ago he would offer a resolution in council changing the name of the square to Johnson square.

Leader Oct. 3, 1914.

DRAFTS BILL TO PROHIBIT "DANGEROUS" TOYS' SALE

Sale of air rifles, slingshots, pea shooters and other toys dear to the heart of the average small boy will be made illegal by an ordinance which Councilman Rolf is preparing for introduction Monday night.

Rolf says these toys are dangerous and that their sale should be stopped. His proposed ordinance follows a ruling by Director of Law Stockwell that regulation of the sale of dangerous toys is a valid exercise of the police powers of the city.

BAKER CALLS HALT WHEN WIFE IS HOLDUP VICTIM

Young women who have been selling magazines on baby welfare on the down-town streets, on the plea that the funds would be used for the Babies' Dispensary and Hospital Association, were brought to a sudden halt yesterday by order to the police, from Mayor Baker.

Mrs. Baker had been approached by one of the young women. Questioning revealed that the woman had no Chamber of Commerce indorsement card and no evident right to sell the papers for any charitable purpose.

A. D. Baldwin, president of the Babies' Dispensary, had no connection with the sale of any such publication and was not soliciting funds in such manner.

$445,204 FOR NEW PUMPS—Contracts involving expenditures of $445,204 for remodeling of the Division pumping station and the purchase of new equipment were authorized by the city board of control yesterday.

THEATER BILL INDORSED—Theater managers indorsed Councilman McGinty's ordinance requiring the posting of admission prices in theater lobbies and regulating the sale of tickets at a meeting of the council committee on judiciary yesterday.

Leader Oct. 4, 1914.

LIBRARY ACCEPTS CITY HALL GROUND

Arrangements Practically Completed for Erecting New Building on Site of Old Municipal Structure.

Cleveland's new Central Library will be built on the site of the old city hall. The library board yesterday afternoon accepted the site by a vote of five to one. John G. White, president, opposed on the grounds that the site is not large enough. E. H. Whitlock was absent.

The building committee, composed of Whitlock, F. F. Prentiss and A. A. Stearns was authorized to recommend an architect to assist in selecting one who will prepare plans for the building. They will act immediately.

Once before the council made an offer to the board, but no action was taken, chiefly because of a lack of funds. Eighteen months ago a bond issue of $2,000,000 to construct a new library was authorized, and July 13 the council formally tendered the site.

According to the plans the thirty-four feet of ground now occupied by the old gas building will be used as a parkway, giving the library four open sides. The building will conform in exterior construction with the Federal building across the street, and can be no higher, so as to conform to the group plan.

SIDLO SEEKS OVERHEAD WIRE CONSTRUCTION PLAN

Street Repair Superintendent Masterson was directed to prepare schedules of overhead wiring construction on all principal streets of the city by Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday.

Sidlo believes that a duplication of poles can be avoided on many streets and has written utility corporations to that effect. Removal of fourteen miles of overhead wiring each year is required by ordinance.

Contractor May Buy Bonds.

Subsidiary agreements permitting the Charles Fath Company to purchase $100,000 worth of river purification bonds are being prepared by the city law department. The Fath Company has the contract for excavating work for a sewage disposal plant in Newburg Heights. Bonds will be offered for sale October 13. In case no bids are received the Fath Company will take the securities that the work may start.

BAKER THINKS PARADE MADE VOTE BIG ISSUE

CLEVELAND women literally marched equal suffrage into one of the "leading political problems of the day" yesterday, in the opinion of Mayor Baker.

"It was one of the most impressive spectacles I ever witnessed," said the mayor as he watched the last of the marchers swing into E. 6th street preliminary to disbanding.

Leader Oct. 4, 1914.

HEALTH BOARD TO PROBE POLUTION OF BEACHES

Testimony regarding the pollution of public and private beaches along the easterly lake shore is to be taken by the state board of health at a series of meetings here.

The board has been asked to issue an order for the building of a sewage disposal plant in the vicinity of E. 149th street and the lake shore.

SAFETY FIRST SIGNS URGED —Posting of safety first signs near school buildings was urged by Councilman Moylan yesterday as a part of the safety first campaign.

MILK DEALERS TO PROTEST —Milk dealers opposed to compulsory pasturization after next June will appear before the council committee on health and sanitation on Tuesday to protest against the Smith ordinance regulating the sale of milk.

Plain Dealer Oct. 5, 1914.

The Library Site.

The acceptance by the library board of the old city hall site assures the completion of the Cleveland group plan in its essential features. Four buildings were necessary. The federal building and court house are completed; the city hall nears completion. The library will mark the fourth corner of the quadrangle.

Without the co-operation of the library authorities fulfillment of the group plan must have been long delayed, as there is no other impressive public building within the present need of the city.

The erection of the library will practically mark the realization of one of the greatest schemes of public building ever devised by a modern city. It will place Cleveland in a unique position among American municipalities. It will be a lasting monument to the good citizenship of Cleveland, which is ever watchful and persevering to add to the excellence and beauty of the "city on a hill."

News Oct. 5, 1914

Not Enough Johnson

IT BEATS all what beautiful thoughts young Mr. Sidlo, our charming and vivacious director of public works, has.

As soon as he can pry himself loose for a few minutes from contact with unreasonable and sordid business men and home owners who fail to appreciate the quiet and privacy insured by impassable streets, he is going to have the name of the Public Square changed to Johnson Square. Moreover, he is also going to tackle the equally important question of whether there shall be plain sod or flower beds about the Johnson monument in the aforesaid square.

That's all right. But Mr. Sidlo is young and inexperienced and he doesn't go far enough. Having caught up with a good thing, why doesn't he push it along? Let him consider the opportunities that lie before him.

Take Superior avenue, for instance. Would it not be much more superior if its name were changed to Johnson avenue? And surely the name of Johnson ought to be borne by the new, big viaduct.

And what more appropriate and touching tribute could there be than to attach the name of Johnson to the city's handy sinking fund and its bonded debt? Surely Mr. Sidlo's ingenuity is equal to the task. Also it is not too late to put a colossal Johnson statue on top of the city hall and still further to make that building worthy of its high purpose by calling it the Hotel de Ville de Johnson. And, last and most important, the name of Cleveland can be changed to Johnson.

But, undoubtedly, Mr. Sidlo has thought of all these things and will get around to them in due time.

DIG UP STREETS NOW, NOT IN WINTER, SAYS M'GINTY

Councilman McGinty Monday served notice on corporations planning on doing underground work in downtown sections before spring they must proceed before cold weather starts. To prevent streets from being torn up and traffic hindered more or less all winter long is McGinty's aim.

Council Monday night will take final action in permitting the Illuminating company to tear up Walnut avenue to lay steam lines to the new Moose club building. Requests to extend heating lines along East 6th street and back of the Leader-News building to supply the Nottingham building on Euclid avenue, which Browning, King & Co. occupy, down Huron road from 9th street to the Halle Bros. Company new addition and in Vincent avenue from 9th and 6th street for the New England building also will be considered.

News October 5, 1914.

ACTS ON RUMOR LIGHT PLANT IS FALLING SHORT

Fitzgerald Will Demand Full Data on Efficiency Be Made Public

Data bearing in detail upon the efficiency of the equipment of the new $2,000,000 municipal light plant at the foot of East 53d street will be made public if council Monday night adopts a resolution by Councilman Fitzgerald demanding that Lighting Commissioner Ballard report in full the outcome of exhaustive tests now under way at the plant.

Fitzgerald said Monday his action was prompted by persistent rumors, current especially among Cleveland engineers, that certain highly important units are far from being up to specification. Voters who approved the $2,000,000 bond issue also will know what may be expected of the venture and whether oft-repeated predictions of efficiency and still lower rates by Mayor Baker and other City Hall municipal ownership devotees will be substantiated.

"The new $2,000,000 plant has been in operation since July 25, but so far not a peep as to actual performance has come from Ballard or Baker," Fitzgerald said Monday. Many engineers have claimed the design of the plant and the type of equipment are such that the efficiency of the system will fall far below par. Now it is up to Ballard and Baker to set at rest all of these rumors by bringing forward actual figures."

Two weeks of testing by Carl C. Thomas, professor of mechanical engineering at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, was ended Saturday. Only turbines were looked into and it will take a week to 10 days to obtain data on the boilers and auxiliary equipment, Ballard said Monday. In designing the boiler room and ash and coal-handling equipment, Ballard discarded proved theories of power plant construction and proceeded upon his own lines.

According to Ballard, the turbines are exceeding specifications, although there is doubt as to other units of the plant. The three turbines, rated at 5,000 kilowatts each, must prove capable of 6,250 kilowatts continuously and 7,500 for two-hour periods. Last week's tests showed the turbines equal to 7,500 kilowatts continuously with a two-hour overload of 4,000 kilowatts, Ballard claims.

Officials of the General Electric and Westinghouse companies, whose bids were rejected for those of the Allis Chalmers Company, Milwaukee, have declared the present equipment will fail.

So far $750,000 has been spent for machinery within the plant proper, and $250,000 for the building.

NEEDN'T WASH OR SHAVE FOR BENESCH SCHOOL

For fear the sight of 175 greasy, begrimed and hunger-stricken faces and as many head of unkempt hair might leave a distinctly bad impression of Benesch university, the safety director by that name, father and president of the institution, Monday was seriously considering barring all visitors.

Benesch university, you know, is what Cleveland patrolmen must attend once a month to be told by Benesch, Mayor Baker, police prosecutors and a few others just what a policeman should and should not be. Police headquarters, West 6th street and Champlain avenue, is to be the recitation hall.

Only half an hour will elapse between the time most day patrolmen lay down their arms and 7 o'clock, the hour Benesch is to call together the first class on the night of October 15. Tardiness is to be abhorred—there is even serious thought of making each man who is late write his name 100 times—but, since most of the precinct stations are at least a half hour ride from the university proper, patrolmen are wondering how they are going to eat, wash and shave in 30 minutes.

"Of course half an hour is a rather short time to prepare to go to school," Benesch said Monday. "But what the president says must go. Patrolmen must be on time, and there'll be no opportunity for making up back work. A dirty face is no sign of backwardness, neither can a clean hand write any faster than a dirty one. Anyway, students are supposed to be so wrapped up in their work that they will leave thoughts of uncombed hair and greasy faces behind in their flight to higher realms."

In his university Benesch hopes to inculcate in patrolmen's minds a higher sense of police duty. Each member of the force will be required to attend at least five lectures in the winter course.

EAST CLEVELAND MAY KICK ON NEW SERVICE

East Cleveland councilmen will have another bone to pick with Tractioner Witt if council street railway committee adopts the plan of Councilman Rolf for better car service to Euclid Beach and London road over Euclid avenue.

Witt's and Rolf's plan is to run Collinwood cars to London road on an 18-minute schedule direct from the Public Square over Hayden avenue, supplanting the present dinky service.

The Euclid Beach dinky would be taken off Hayden avenue, St. Clair cars making the run direct from the Public Square every 15 minutes. The plan would give Hayden avenue car riders only 18-minute service, instead of the nine-minute they now get.

UP TO CITY TO LIGHT CROSSINGS SAYS STANLEY

Railway Head Declares He Won't Pay for Danger Signals Along E. 79th Line

Unless the city steps in and installs at city cost lights at street intersections over the East 79th street crosstown line, between Superior and Linwood avenues, automobilists and pedestrians will have to pass over dangerous crossings at their own peril. President Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Company, Monday declared the company would not safeguard the crossings by installing either white or red lights.

But three of the eight crossings have lights. At the other crossings the nearest arc lights are 200 and 300 feet away. Pedestrians and auto drivers can not see the tracks until they are on them or close to them that in case a car had started to cross the street, an accident could not be avoided.

The city tried to induce the railway company to stand part of the expense of installing five gas lights at the unlighted crossings. The company refused. Stanley's contention was that lights would invite traffic down the company's private right of way rather than warn it of danger.

"The street cars all make safety stops," Stanley said. "We won't do the city's lighting. If lights are installed autoists and pedestrians would consider the right of way a public street and attempt to use it. The result would be a whole lot of accidents. As it is we haven't an accident there yet."

Leader Oct. 6, 1914.

4-CENT FARE O. K. URGED IN CITY COUNCIL

Railway Committee's Head Submits Resolution to Raise Rate.

REFUND ON TRANSFER

Crosstown Patrons' Burden in Cutting Deficit Is Declared Unjust.

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BUFFALO STEAMERS
DAILY
FARE $3.00
Leave 9 P. M. Arrive 7:30 A. M. Eastern time.
$3.50 Buffalo or Niagara Falls and Return
every Saturday 9 p. m.
arriving home 7:30 a. m. Monday. Docks near foot of St. Clair ave.
City office, 19 Taylor Arcade.
C & B LINE
DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. CO.

LAKE STEAMERS

SCHOOL
DRAWING INSTRUMENTS
ARTISTS' MATERIAL
THE DODD COMPANY
1936 E. 6TH ST. Near Euclid

SCHOOLS

Park Plan Dancing
FREE ADMISSION
Acme Hall, 2416 E. 9th, Cor. Central
Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Music furnished by Puchta's Union Orchestra.
MR. FRED SCHWARTZ, Prop.
GEZA BORSITZ, Floor Manager.

THE GUARDIAN
Savings and Trust Company
Guardian Bldg., 322 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland, O.
$4,000,000.00

News October 5, 1914.

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REFUND ON TRANSFER

Crosstown Patrons' Burden in Cutting Deficit Is Declared Unjust.

Four cents cash fare with three tickets for ten cents and a rebated penny charge for a transfer is the new street car fare schedule proposed in legislation submitted to the city council by Councilman Koch last night.

Koch's resolution asks the street railway committee, of which he is chairman, to take up with the Cleveland Railway Company the question of establishing an agreed rate of fare other than those provided in schedules set out in the Tayler grant.

The committee is instructed to consider particularly the schedule in the grant providing for four cents cash fare and three tickets for ten cents.

Under the terms of the grant the city or the company can at any time agree on a rate of fare not scheduled, Koch says, and action could be taken without a referendum.

Burden on 30 Per Cent.

Koch believes that the three-tickets-for-a-dime plan would place the burden of wiping out operating and maintainance deficits of the Cleveland Railway Company upon all the car riders. The present transfer charge schedule, he declares, places this burden upon 30 per cent of the company's patrons.

Koch's action follows the report of the board of directors of the railway company which called attention to the fact that the net deficit for the month of August was $90,090.67, nearly $24,000 more than the deficit incurred during the month of July.

The penny transfer charge which went into effect September 1, city and railway officials believe, will be insufficient to wipe out this deficit. They estimate that $60,000 would be the maximum amount that could be raised by the transfer charge in a single month.

"Unfair to Some Patrons."

The schedule favored by Koch is next higher than the one now in effect requiring three-cent fare with a penny charge for a transfer and no rebate. The present rate of fare throws the entire burden of wiping out operating deficits on patrons living on crosstown lines who now pay four cents fare, Koch says.

The other schedule distributes the burden and will wipe out deficits more quickly and permit a return to straight three-cent fare, the chairman believes. The proposal was first presented to the council several weeks ago by Luther Fish, 10506 Englewood avenue, who has appeared before the street railway committee several times in support of the plan.

Public hearings on the resolution were announced for Monday afternoon by Koch. He planned to ask the council to adopt the resolution last night but was advised that this might be considered as a definite proposition to the railway company. Fish says that the Cleveland Railway Company will agree to the fare change. Under the Tayler franchise the question must be submitted to arbitration in the event of failure to agree upon any proposal for an increase or decrease in fare.

Near-Side Stop Approved.

Stopping of street cars on the near side of street intersections was approved by the council committee on street railways yesterday afternoon, although Mayor Baker advised against a change. Director of Public Safety Benesch appeared in support of the Meyers near-side stop measure, which was placed on its second reading at the council meeting. Street Railway Commissioner Witt opposes the proposed change in the method of operation.

Leader October 6, 1914.

BURLESQUE GIRLS KICK FOR BENESCH

Even as a cat may glance at a sovereign, so may a burlesque chorus lady kick her highest at a director of public safety, when that official goes a-muckraking.

This, then, is just what happened last night when Director Benesch sat through the first half of a performance in a downtown burlesque theater chaperoned by a squad of councilmen headed by Jimmy McGinty, the well-known interpreter of burlesque.

"I do not object to the performance, for it was as clean as any musical comedy I ever saw," said Benesch. "I do object to the practice of permitting children to see such performances. I noticed dozens of boys, one of whom, apparently about ten years old, was with his father.

"I shall write to Juvenile Judge Addams with a view to compelling managers to bar boys under eighteen years from burlesque shows and from musical comedies. I believe the case is covered by the juvenile laws so that managers who admit children to such performances are liable to prosecution on a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency."

Benesch will visit other burlesque houses before communicating with Judge Addams. He said last night he had already seen enough of musical comedy to convince him that the effect of such performances is as disastrous to the juvenile mind as burlesque shows.

A policeman with a night off dropped in and got a thrill he hadn't expected. He retreated in confusion right while the chorus was dancing its best.

"That looks like Benesch," mildly mused the policeman, at first glance.

He took a second look.

"It IS Benesch," he ejaculated in a stage whisper, then fled, frantically waving aside the doorman who attempted to give him a return check.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS APPROVED IN COUNCIL REPORT

City Hospital nurses, guards at the Correction Farm at Warrensville and office employees do not come within the eight-hour working day provisions of the city charter and the constitutional amendment, Director of Law Stockwell ruled at a joint meeting of the council committee on finance and judiciary yesterday.

Reports submitted by city departmental directors showed that expenditures would be increased $165,000 annually if these employees were placed on an eight-hour basis.

Mr. Stockwell said that the minutes of the constitutional convention showed plainly that the law was not intended to apply to this class of public employees, as the term "workmen" used in the amendment had been substituted for "laborers and mechanics." No clause exempting police, firemen and sanitary patrolmen is necessary, he said.

The department of public welfare will be chiefly affected if all employees are placed on an eight-hour basis, the reports showed. Secretary W. H. Winans estimated that expenditures would be increased $133,840, chiefly through the clause limiting the number of working hours to forty-eight a week and in the board of additional employees at city institutions.

Mr. Stockwell said that contractors obtaining city work since the adoption of the constitutional amendment could be forced to observe the eight-hour provisions of the ordinance.

Mr. Stockwell recommended that the ordinance be changed to provide the same penalty as the state law, which does not become effective until June 15 next year.

The ordinance was approved by the joint committee and was placed on its second reading last night.

The ordinance was introduced as a substitute to one vetoed by Mayor Baker. In the form approved by the law department it practically will be the same as the original measure.

REPORT SHOWS SAVING AT CITY ASPHALT PLANT

Big savings from the operation of the municipal asphalt plant were shown by a report submitted to Director of Public Service Sidlo by Street Repair Superintendent Masterson yesterday.

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Plain Dealer Oct. 6, 1914.

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Director Stockwell recommended the section of the ordinance exempting police, firemen and sanitary police from the eight-hour provision be amended and that the penalty clause be made to conform to the state law. In his opinion it is not necessary to exempt police, firemen and sanitary police, as the charter and state law do not include them.

The council committee voted to approve the amendments suggested and the amended ordinance in all probability will be passed at next Monday night's meeting.

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BURLESQUE GIRLS KICK FOR BENESCH

Even as a cat may glance at a sovereign, so may a burlesque chorus lady kick her highest at a director of public safety, when that official goes a-muckraking.

This, then, is just what happened last night when Director Benesch sat through the first half of a performance in a downtown burlesque theater chaperoned by a squad of councilmen headed by Jimmy McGinty, the well-known interpreter of burlesque.

"I do not object to the performance, for it was as clean as any musical comedy I ever saw," said Benesch. "I do object to the practice of permitting children to see such performances. I noticed dozens of boys, one of whom, apparently about ten years old, was with his father.

"I shall write to Juvenile Judge Addams with a view to compelling managers to bar boys under eighteen years from burlesque shows and from musical comedies. I believe the case is covered by the juvenile laws so that managers who admit children to such performances are liable to prosecution on a charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency."

Benesch will visit other burlesque houses before communicating with Judge Addams. He said last night he had already seen enough of musical comedy to convince him that the effect of such performances is as disastrous to the juvenile mind as burlesque shows.

A policeman with a night off dropped in and got a thrill he hadn't expected. He retreated in confusion right while the chorus was dancing its best.

"That looks like Benesch," mildly mused the policeman, at first glance.

He took a second look.

"It IS Benesch," he ejaculated in a stage whisper, then fled, frantically waving aside the doorman who attempted to give him a return check.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS APPROVED IN COUNCIL REPORT

City Hospital nurses, guards at the Correction Farm at Warrensville and office employees do not come within the eight-hour working day provisions of the city charter and the constitutional amendment, Director of Law Stockwell ruled at a joint meeting of the council committee on finance and judiciary yesterday.

Reports submitted by city departmental directors showed that expenditures would be increased $165,000 annually if these employees were placed on an eight-hour basis.

Mr. Stockwell said that the minutes of the constitutional convention showed plainly that the law was not intended to apply to this class of public employees, as the term "workmen" used in the amendment had been substituted for "laborers and mechanics." No clause exempting police, firemen and sanitary patrolmen is necessary, he said.

The department of public welfare will be chiefly affected if all employees are placed on an eight-hour basis, the reports showed. Secretary W. H. Winans estimated that expenditures would be increased $133,840, chiefly through the clause limiting the number of working hours to forty-eight a week and in the board of additional employees at city institutions.

Mr. Stockwell said that contractors obtaining city work since the adoption of the constitutional amendment could be forced to observe the eight-hour provisions of the ordinance.

Mr. Stockwell recommended that the ordinance be changed to provide the same penalty as the state law, which does not become effective until June 15 next year.

The ordinance was approved by the joint committee and was placed on its second reading last night.

The ordinance was introduced as a substitute to one vetoed by Mayor Baker. In the form approved by the law department it practically will be the same as the original measure.

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"I believe the next rate of fare should be put into effect. The ordinance gives the company and council the right to make such an agreement and the resolution authorizing the change is not subject to a referendum," concluded Councilman Koch.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald offered a resolution asking for a report on the results of the efficiency tests conducted at the new E. 53d-st lighting station. Councilman Reynolds moved the resolution be referred to committee, but Mayor Baker suggested immediate adoption. The turbine tests are completed. It was stated yesterday the tests show this equipment to be satisfactory.

Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo and Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch submitted a report on an inspection of the remodeling work at the old Union passenger station. In their opinion there is no fire danger at the station. The exits, stairways and fire proofing render the building safe, in their opinion.

Council voted to reconsider the resolution calling upon the county commissioners to repave Superior-av N. E. from E. 12th-st to E. 55th-st. Mayor Baker suggested the selection of this street would be unfair to other property owners. In his opinion streets should be selected in which the frontages are owned by the city and not by individual property owners.

The mayor stated the county might be induced to contribute toward the general paving fund next year instead of selecting special streets.

A resolution calling upon the director of public service to open W. 117th-st from Lake-av N. W. to the lake was adopted. Shrubbery bars access to the lake at this point.

Councilman E. A. Meyers introduced an ordinance requiring the display of signs on motor trucks showing the weight of the vehicles. The council adjourned to Tuesday evening. Next Monday is Columbus day.

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First on sale today and very special values.

One model's fashioned of allover embroidery with hemstitched organdy collar, vest and cuffs.

Another has embroidered dotted organdy forming yoke front and back, military collar and a strip either side the front.

Perhaps you'll even like the other three styles better.

Third floor

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"I fought the ordinance because I didn't exactly understand their import," was Reynolds' defense Tuesday.

"Rotton," Says McGinty

"It's rotten," McGinty said, "to turn against the Guardian bank, the Halle company and Browning, King & Co. after they have done so much for the city. Municipal light plant or not, we've got to play square and care for business interests. Moose club votes should have been out of councilmen's minds.

The fight may be repeated next Monday night. Baker is expected to veto the Moose club grant—he said Tuesday he ought to. Then the stage will be set the same for next Monday.

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Both Ballard and Stage claim the plan will come up to specifications. Fitzgerald wants the report obtained so Clevelanders may know what to expect of the $2,000,000 plant. Councilman Reynolds wanted to bury the resolution in a council committee box at Monday night's council meeting but Mayor Baker advised it be adopted.

October 6th, 1914.

THE CLEVELAND NEWS

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Plain Dealer Oct. 7th, 1914.

CITIZENS ANGERED WHEN CITY WON'T GATHER UP DEBRIS

...Specials
...ELCH CO.

Well Dressed

The Problem

BY SYLVIA GERARD.

Wearing a blouse left over from last year is almost an insult to a new fall suit. The lines are bound to be passe and spoil the effect of the new costume.

Now, of course, I don't mean to say I give all my old clothes away whenever a new season approaches—that would be an unnecessary extravagance—but I am careful to wear last year's waist for shopping, or trips when I am sure I will not remove my coat.

I told May how I managed the waist problem.

"What happens if you meet a friend who invites you to have lunch?" she asked.

"Most probably I sweater with the heat and refuse to remove my coat," I answered, laughing.

That is one of those uncomfortable little economy corners in which the fashionable girl hates to find herself.

I think it is far wiser to buy only a few waists each season. Keep them laundress and wear them while they

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Graham Alexander, whose gown was fashioned of satin in the new citron shade and veiled by a heavily beaded smock in shades of yellow and French blue. A drape of blue tulle fell from the shoulders finished at the girdle with a butterfly bow of tulle and silver. Her flowers were a great bouquet of sunburst roses.

Miss Ruth Foster, the attractive sister of the groom, attended Miss Alexander as maid-of-honor. Her gown was an unusually charming version of the basque dress of maize green glace satin and silver lace. Vines of tiny rosebuds headed the silver lace tunic of the skirt and self-tone tulle veiled the bodice, caught by a huge bow of silver and green tulle. She carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses tied with green

The bridesmaids, Miss Doris Bond, Miss Katherine Teare, Hersel soon to become a bride; Miss Harriet Ryder and Miss Martha Wieber, were similarly dressed in quaint little gowns of satin de l'amour, in the pastel shades. Chantilly lace flounces slightly indented with bands of silver, draped the skirts and tulle capes, edged with narrow quillings of tulle and weighted in the back with butterfly bows of tulle and silver, hung from the shoulders. Tiny bodice bou-

You Solid, Sensi

who buy clothes properly t

It is easy to conform to t

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Plain Dealer Oct. 7th, 1914.

CITIZENS ANGERED WHEN CITY WON'T GATHER UP DEBRIS

Clevelanders Declare Rubbish Heaps Have Been Removed Seldom Since Days of Clean-Up Campaign.

Supt. Hanna Asserts Lack of Funds Prevents Department From Collecting Regularly.

SAYS CURTAILMENT HITS SCHEDULE OF PICK-UPS

Adds Conditions Will be Returned to Normal Before Winter.

RUBBISH SITUATION

Many citizens complain that their rubbish heaps have not been touched by the city for periods ranging from four weeks to two months.

Some assert their rubbish has been collected but twice since the clean-up, brighten-up campaign in the spring.

Supt. Gus. Hanna of the street cleaning department, which has charge of rubbish collections, says the collections on the average are three weeks behind.

Vestiges of the cleaner Cleveland that resulted from the clean-up, brighten-up campaign last spring are rapidly vanishing.

Back yards and alley ways are littered with unsightly barrels and boxes of rubbish, refuse and ashes—accumulations of periods ranging from four weeks to more than two months.

Avalanches of complaints are pouring into the street cleaning department at city hall from indignant citizens.

Mrs. John Jones telephoned the rubbish in her yard has not been touched by city collectors for four weeks and wants to know when it will be called for. A voice at the other end offers no more assurance than this:

Department Without Funds.

"We can't tell you when it will be picked up. We are 'way behind. The department hasn't enough money to do the work."

Curtailment in the rubbish-gathering department is part of the retrenchment in the street cleaning department's expenses. Supt. Gus Hanna a little more than a month ago learned he was to have $50,000 less than he needed for all his work unless short time notes were issued.

To face the shortage Mr. Hanna cut the number of rubbish collection wagons from 135 to 100. These 100 wagons are only working a little more than half time.

Approach of the closed season for cleaning up yards and the open season for coal-burning, plus the accumulation of two months' rubbish have caused heaps of litter to grow to proportions great enough to cause concern in all quarters of the city. No section of Cleveland is neat enough now to boast no complaints registered from it.

Collectors Come Seldom.

Mrs. Harry M. Schneider, 2170 E. 49th-st, said yesterday rubbish heaps in her yard were collected Sept. 29 for the second time since the clean-up, brighten-up campaign.

"When the collectors came," Mrs. Schneider said, "I asked why they had not come before. The collectors said it was because there was not enough money to do the work. So much debris had accumulated in the yard of our neighbor, Dr. L. E. Siemon, 2172 E. 49th-st, that the wagon had to be driven into the back yard to gather it up."

Mrs. W. T. Moore, 8111 Hough-av N. E., yesterday said she had telephoned to city hall five times in the past month to ask for a rubbish collection at her home.

"Each time," she said, "I was not able to get any more than a promise that it would be picked up 'sometime.' Yesterday they collected from houses on the other side of the street, but didn't come over here. I telephoned again and was told the men would get it 'sometime.'"

Mrs. C. J. Rosen, a neighbor to Mrs. Moore, pointed to some barrels of rubbish at the edge of her sidewalk.

"That has been in my yard for two months," Mrs. Rosen said. "The wagons have passed up E. 81st-st and up Hough-av N. E. in that time, but the men never came here."

Rubbish piles have remained untouched for six weeks behind a four-family terrace at 6917 Detroit-av N. W., according to Mrs. A. W. Baeder, occupying one of the suites. Debris left there by a former tenant who moved in August still waits for the collector.

These are but a few of the many complaints that have reached city hall and the Plain Dealer.

Discussing the situation Mr. Hanna said yesterday afternoon the average setback in collections since the curtailment of funds has been three weeks.

"Previous to the cut-down," he said, "people were getting about a ten-day pick-up service. Now the 100 wagons at work average from 75 to 175 stops a day, according to the district in which they are working.

"By putting the work in charge of street cleaning foremen I expect to get the work speeded up so that we will be caught up with the schedule by Nov. 1.

"By that time I will be able to give, I think, a twelve to fourteen-day service, for then I will take some of the street cleaners from the outlying districts and put them at work on rubbish collection.

"Citizens have been discommoded, but $30,000 has been saved by the department. The other $20,000 of the $50,000 will have been saved by the cut in the street cleaning force."

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The council committee on street railways will meet Monday to consider the Koch resolution. State Railroad Commissioner Peter Witt will oppose the resolution, it is believed.

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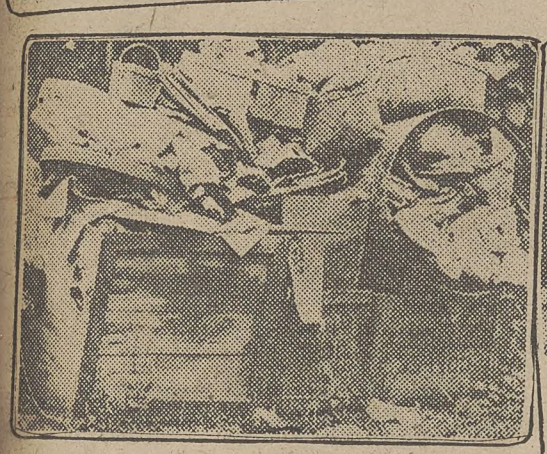
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Plain Dealer Oct. 7th 1914. Leader Oct. 7, 1914.

RUBBISH UNDOES CITY CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN







ZONE SYSTEM OF CAR TRANSFERS IS LATEST PANACEA

President Thompson Proposes Plan to Help Wipe Out Deficit of Railway Company.

KOCH'S FOUR-CENT FARE FROWNED ON BY OFFICIALS

Corporation Head Objects to Scheme for Selling Three Tickets for a Dime.

Now is the open season for schemes to enable the poor, dear Cleveland Railway Company to support an expensive operation known as removing its deficit. It is also the open season for attacks by Democratic councilmen on three-cent fare.

On the heels of Councilman Koch's resolution introduced Monday night by which he proposed to rid the street railway system of all its ills through a permanent dose of four-cent fare with rebate for transfer. W. F. Thompson, president of the council, yesterday proposed a zone system of fares.

The Koch "cure" for the situation lacks administration backing. Mayor Baker sent for members of the street railway committee to meet in his office. They were to be told to drop the matter. Later this meeting was called off. The mayor said that any action of the council was subject to referendum.

Thompson declared his plan would prove a panacea for all future troubles. He criticized expenditures by the company and declared it would be found impossible to extend three-cent fare to outlying sections of the city.

He believes officials of the company were "nature-faking," or something when they swore at the time of the street railway settlement that the life of a rail was from twelve to fourteen years.

"Now we find them replacing rails that have been down but four or five years," said Thompson. "At curves some rails that have been down but eighteen months, are replaced. A zone system of fares must come sooner or later."

President John Stanley of the company expressed his disapprobation of Councilman Koch's plan, a feature of which is three tickets for ten cents. Using good but forceful English he said he did not like it and that the company would not "stand" for it.

The company will accept no other schedule than the one under which it is now operating, he said, declaring that the schedules should be applied step by step. In his opinion the present schedule will bring in as much revenue as the next higher in the Tayler grant, owing to cross-town lines established since the original grant. If the city insists that the next higher rate of fare be placed in effect the company will ask arbitration, he said.

Leader Oct. 7th 1914.

CITY INSPECTION OF BUILDINGS TO MARK 'FIRE' DAY

Benesch Offers Services of Firemen to Business Houses —Schools to Join in War on Conflagrations.

Firemen will inspect factories and business houses on request of the owner as a part of the observance of fire prevention day Friday, Director of Public Safety Benesch said yesterday.

Inspections will be in addition to regular visits made by the fire prevention bureau. Benesch will lecture Friday also on fire prevention at West High school and the High School of Commerce.

Fire prevention day will be observed in the public schools by special instruction on how to prevent fires in dwellings. In a letter issued to school principals by Superintendent of Schools Frederick, each principal is asked to see that a part of Friday is set apart for appropriate instructions along lines indicated in the proclamations of Governor Cox and Mayor Baker.

A brief history of the great Chicago fire will also be sketched in the schools, Friday being the forty-third anniversary of that conflagration.

'SAFETY ZONES' IN EFFECT TODAY

Policemen in Wee Small Hours Paint Superior Avenue to Resemble Gridiron to Protect Pedestrians.

In the wee hours of this morning, when traffic was at rest in preparation for another busy whirl today, versatile policemen who had turned painters for the time, painted broad white lines at certain points along Superior avenue between the Public Square and E. 9th street.

These strips look like the side lines on a football field. Their mission, too, is similar, for they were placed there to mark the bounds of "safety zones," to protect car riders awaiting cars from the center rushes of automobiles and other vehicles.

Vehicles must keep outside the lines, which were painted at E. 3d street, the Superior Arcade, E. 6th street and E. 9th street. The zones are sixty feet long and eight feet wide. No ropes or standards will be used.

Mounted policemen will be stationed at these points to teach the rules of the game to pedestrians and vehicle drivers. Director of Public Safety Benesch authorized the system after investigating similar zones in Detroit.

PROGRAM OF LECTURES TO POLICE, COMMENCING OCTOBER 15, ANNOUNCED

The program for a series of lectures on police matters, scheduled to start at central police station Thursday, October 15, was announced by Director of Public Safety Benesch, yesterday.

Mayor Baker, Benesch, Police Chief Rowe and Police Prosecutor Silbert will be the speakers on the opening night.

The remainder of the program is as follows: October 23, "The County Prosecutor and the Police Department," County Prosecutor Locher; October 29, "The Modern Police View," Director of Public Safety Benesch; November 5, "The Relation of the Police to the Courts," Common Pleas Judge Vickery; November 12, "Before and at the Trial," Police Prosecutor Poulson; November 12, "Civil Service and the Police," R. W. Edwards, president civil service commission; December 3, "Patrolmen, Old and New," Director of Law Stockwell; December 19, "The Way Outsiders View the Police Department," Mayor Baker; December 17, "Enforcement of Laws," Assistant Director of Law Hostettler; January 7, "Police Officers," Attorney H. F. Payer; January 14; "Crime and Its Causes," Police Prosecutor Silbert; January 21, "What Officers Should Know About the Law," Common Pleas Judge Lieghley.

COUNCIL TO BE URGED TO REHEAR HEAT MEASURE

Reconsideration of the ordinance granting the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company authority to extend heating mains along Walnut avenue to furnish steam for the Moose Club will be urged at the next meeting of the city council.

This plan was decided upon yesterday to relieve Mayor Baker from the embarrassment of vetoing the ordinance which was passed Monday night after two similar measures to furnish business houses with heat had been defeated.

"It was a ridiculous thing to do," said Councilman McGinty, who sponsored the steam heating measures. "All of the grants should have been passed and the council should not have made any exceptions. It places the administration in an embarrassing position to turn down business firms and grant heat to the Moose Club."

News Oct. 7th 1914.

M'GINTY PLANS 'IRON RING' TO SURROUND FOES

Also He Wants to Relieve Mayor of Moose Club Heat Grant Embarrassment

The councilmanic backbiting contest, born when councilmen Monday night granted the Illuminating Company permission to supply heat to the Moose club—thereby warming up close to 8,000 votes—and denied the same right for Browning, King & Co., the New England building and Halle Brothers Company's new addition, experienced an enveloping movement Wednesday.

Rested up from his first attack, in which he charged councilmen sought to protect the municipal light plant from being crushed in its flight for downtown business and played politics for the Moose club vote so well that Mayor Baker and his henchmen may be forced to lose it, Councilman McGinty, father of the four heat grants, laid plans for surrounding the enemy and making them eat their opposition.

McGinty's opening gun is to be a demand that council relieve Baker of the Moose club measure. That, he plans, will save the mayor the embarrassment of vetoing it. Then will come the coup of the month. Ordinances giving the Cleveland Light & Power Company, back of the old courthouse, authority to lay heat mains through the Public Square to the Marshall building and west in St. Clair avenue to engine company No. 1's house will be introduced, one after another. Right then and there, according to the downtown councilman, the opposition must fish or cut bait.

"The councilmen who vottd to give the Moose club heat and refused the other three influential firms said they were very much afraid the Illuminating company would grab off lighting contracts once the steam service was in," said McGinty. "But they won't have any such excuse to fall back on when I ask them to help supply a city engine house. They can't help voting for the latter, and that will make them look cheap in not voting for the other grants."

Mayor Baker was anything but pleased Wednesday at the rumpus and counter charges that any of his administration embellishments should stoop to trade a few heat ordinances for a few votes and discriminate against a $15,000,000 corporation in favor of the city's $2,000,000 municipal light plant.

Councilmen, too, still were quibbling with each other as to the propriety of refusing anything to McGinty, who stands closer to the mayor than any other councilman. Alibis flew thick and fast while McGinty took on one councilman after another and protested against turning down his measures.

EXCLUSIVE PART OF EUCLID SOON WILL HAVE CARS

The fight of property owners in "millionaire's row" to keep car tracks out of Euclid avenue between East 20th and East 40th streets is lost, according to an application filed with the state utilities commission at Columbus Wednesday by President Stanley and Secretary Davies of the Cleveland Railway Company.

In the document, which asks for authority to issue $2,382,600 in capital stock to raise money for improvements and extensions "to be approved by the city council and Tractioner Witt," Stanley and Davies say the Euclid line is to be built straight out Euclid from East 22d street to East 40th street, instead of routing the cars around Prospect avenue to East 40th and thence back onto Euclid, as at present. The company says it will cost $400,000 to make this extension, extend the tracks in East 123d street, push the East 79th street line through from Woodland to Kinsman and extend the St. Clair avenue line in Nottingham.

By the latter proposed extension it is assumed that the company has given up the idea of having a bus line from the end of the street car line in Nottingham.

Stanley says $400,000 also will be spent for new cars and motors.

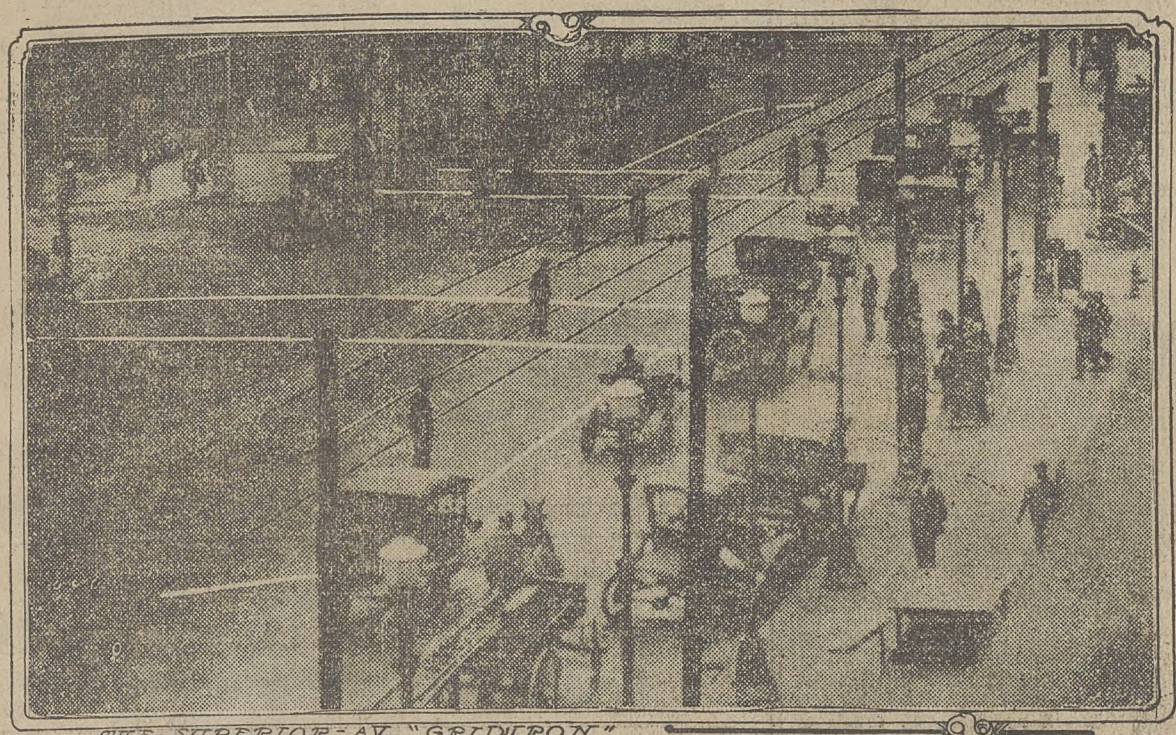
WAR DELAYS GRADE CROSSING WORK HERE

Service Director Sidlo Wednesday blamed the war for delay in eliminating Nickel Plate grade crossings between Fulton road and West 96th street. Originally it was planned to begin the $2,000,000 project the latter part of August, but now the starting time is indefinitely in the future.

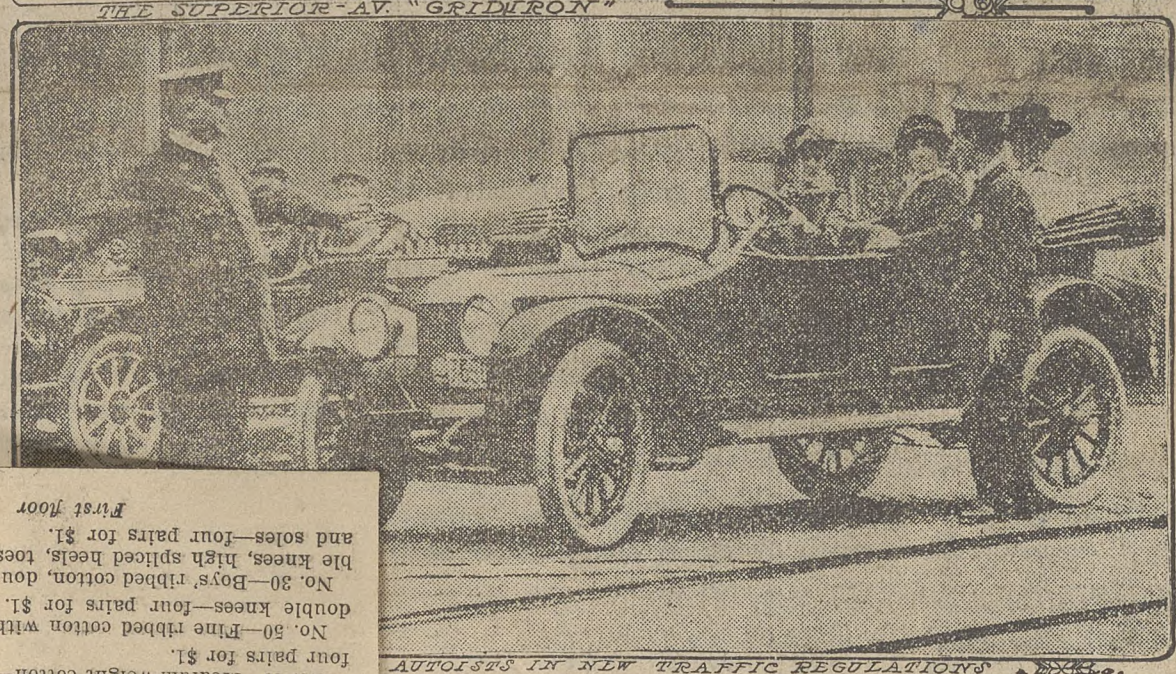
"We have been notified, unofficially, that the road cannot raise the money because of the money shortage," Sidlo said.

News Oct. 7th 1914.

HERE'S HOW TRAFFIC 'ZONES GIVES PEDESTRIANS STREET PROTECTION



THE SUPERIOR-AV. "GRIDIRON"



AUTOISTS IN NEW TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

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Drivers, too, were warned by Benesch. Vehicles must come to a full stop when approaching a crosswalk, and keep absolutely out of the zone parallel to car tracks and another parallel to the curb.

A few minor changes may be necessary. At the stop in front of The Leader-News building it was found the safety isle was too short to take in the doors of trailers. Another stop and zone may be placed between the Arcade and Public Square.

weight—$1 for three pairs.

No. 44—Cotton, regular and outsizes, fall weight—$1 for three pairs.

No. 90—Gauze lisle, good weight, soft and flexible—$1 for three pairs.

No. 94—Cotton, medium-weight, flare tops for ample knee-room—$1 for three pairs.

No. 95—Fine gauze cotton, crow foot seams in feet, elastic tops—$1 for three pairs.

No. 24—Silk-lisle, medium-weight, high spliced heels, toes—$1.25 for three pairs. Outsize.

No. 20—Black thread silk, deep lisle garter-tops, lisle soles and toes—$1 a pair.

No. 115—Extra-heavy black thread silk—$1.15 a pair.

No. 100—Outsize thread silk, black or white, deep lisle garter-tops, lisle soles and toes—$1 a pair.

For children

No. 40—Medium-weight cotton—four pairs for $1.

No. 50—Fine ribbed cotton with double knees—four pairs for $1.

No. 30—Boys' ribbed cotton, double knees, high spliced heels, toes and soles—four pairs for $1.

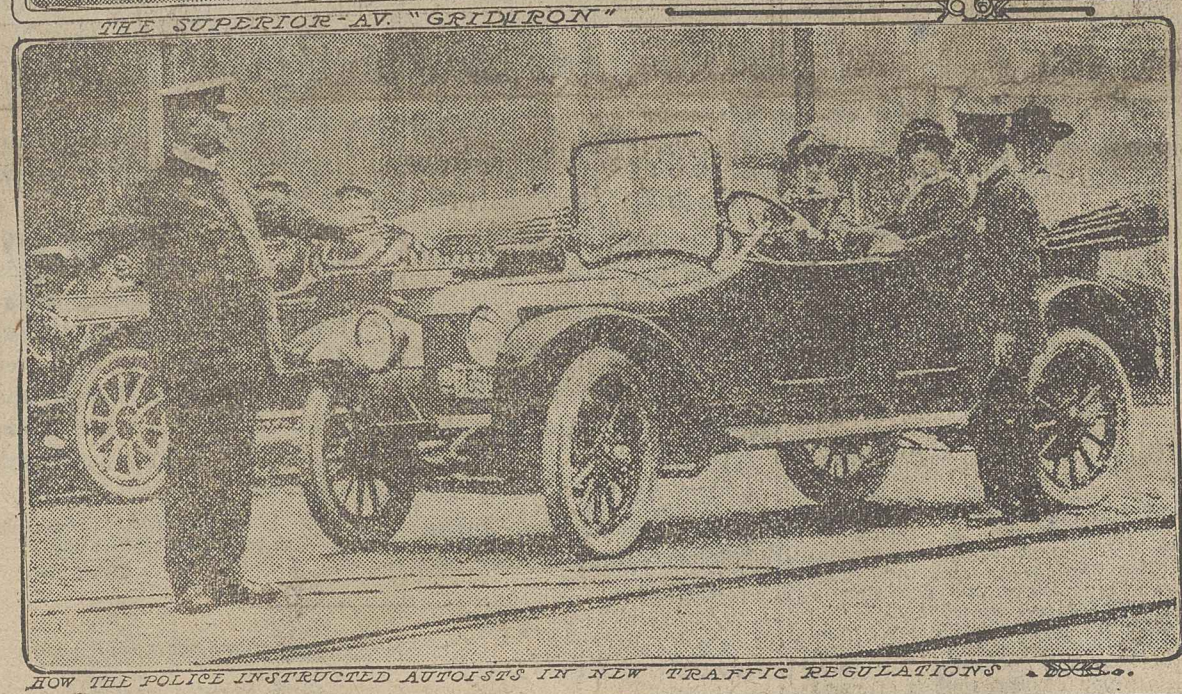
First floor

News Oct. 7th 1914.

HERE'S HOW TRAFFIC ZONES GIVES PEDESTRIANS STREET PROTECTION



THE SUPERIOR-AV. "GRIDIRON"



HOW THE POLICE INSTRUCTED AUTOISTS IN NEW TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

SUPERIOR avenue between Public Square and East 9th street looked for all the world like a huge football field Wednesday.

Cleveland was being shown the safety zone system. White lime marks, denoting crosswalks and safety isles for boarding street cars, were silent barriers to autoists and silent reminders to pedestrians they must keep within the borders to insure absolute safety.

Five patrolmen were stationed to teach the few salient points of the new system, which, if proved practicable, will be extended to all street car intersections. To ignore crosswalk designations and dash from the curb to safety isles will constitute a violation of the new "jay walking" ordinance, effective in two weeks.

Protects Car Riders

The idea of the new system, brought from Detroit by Safety Director Benesch, is to protect car riders. Autoists must slow up when going over the crosswalk zone, marked by heavy white lines. Once in the long zone parallel to the car track pedestrians are safe, for vehicle traffic is absolutely barred. It is the first definite step taken for years to safeguard pedestrians at the expense of vehicles.

"The plan is practical, if simple rules are followed," said Benesch. "Of course, its success is dependent on the near-side stop plan, now before council and opposed by Traction Commissioner Witt. The time has passed when vehicle traffic can hog the streets and force pedestrians to risk their lives at every turn."

Benesch would have the public follow these regulations:

Pedestrians waiting for street cars should make every effort to get into the safety zone as soon as possible. Waiting on the curb should be discouraged, as the movement to cars in large bodies invites mishaps.

Keep Within Lines

In crossing streets, and especially to the zones, pedestrians should keep within the crosswalks designated by white lines and take pains to cross with vehicle traffic. Thus, when the corner patrolman gives the right of way to east and west traffic, pedestrians should parallel the traffic on crosswalks.

Drivers, too, were warned by Benesch. Vehicles must come to a full stop when approaching a crosswalk, and keep absolutely out of the zone parallel to car tracks and another parallel to the curb.

A few minor changes may be necessary. At the stop in front of The Leader-News building it was found the safety isle was too short to take in the doors of trailers. Another stop and zone may be placed between the Arcade and Public Square.

Press October 4th 1914.

SAFETY ZONE IS GIVEN TRYOUT ON SUPERIOR-AV

The Detroit "safety zone" system of regulating street traffic was put into effect Wednesday on Superior-av, between E. Sixth-st and the Public square.

Painted lines at the street car stops at E. Sixth-st and Superior-av, in front of the old Arcade, and at the intersection of Superior-av and the Public square, indicated where passengers must stand while waiting for cars, and in what space vehicles may be driven.

Officers stationed at the stops to help educate the public said, that while many persons had difficulty in understanding the new system, it was inaugurated with but little confusion. Safer Benesch said the results of the first day's trial indicate that the system should be adopted all over the downtown district and at busy corners in outlying sections.

How System Works.

Here's an explanation of the zone system by Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland automobile club:

At the car stop there is a zone six feet wide and about fifty feet long; this is where pedestrians must stand waiting for cars; they must leave and enter this zone by way of the crosswalks, also marked out.

Automobiles and other vehicles are barred from the zone designated for passengers; they must drive within the zone marked out for them between the curb and the outer line of the passengers' zone.

Drivers of vehicles need not come to a stop when passing a street car which is at a stop unless so signaled by a traffic officer.

Vehicles are barred from standing along the curb opposite the passengers' safety zone.

Caley, who induced Safer Benesch to study the Detroit plan and adopt it as an experiment in Cleveland, was delighted with the way drivers and pedestrians grasped the idea.

"This will cut down traffic accidents one-half and greatly speed up traffic," he said. "I am going to ask all members of the auto club to drive into Superior-av just to see how it works. Cleveland must adopt this plan generally."

Here's Safety Zone System in Operation



This picture shows the operation of the safety zone system at Superior-av and E. Sixth-st. It shows the correct use of the system, also some violations. Here is an explanation of the system:

No. 1: The parking line just before the curb. No auto or vehicle can at any time stop inside or drive over this line.

No. 2: A violation of the parking line rule. An auto has been parked inside the parking line.

No. 3: The right-of-way between the parking line and the safety line, showing autos passing between the two lines while the passengers wait for the go-ahead signal.

No. 4: The safety line extending two car lengths along the tracks and six feet from the tracks. No auto or other vehicle can at any time drive inside this line.

No. 5: This shows passengers who have just left car (No. 8) and are waiting for E. Sixth-st traffic to be opened before they cross to the sidewalk. Passengers are not allowed to leave the safety zone while right-of-way traffic is in motion. They do so at their own risk if they leave before the signal is given.

No. 6: A violation of the safety zone rule. These persons are crossing in front of right-of-way traffic, (7) a street car bound eastward.

No. 8: A car left by the passengers. More people have lost their lives by leaving cars and running into the path of a car bound in the opposite direction than in any other way.

CHILD MAY START TOM JOHNSON FOUNT

Margaret Mariani, little granddaughter of Tom L. Johnson, may turn on the water in the Johnson memorial fountain to be unveiled Sunday afternoon in Library park if the city makes good its promise to install by that time the arc light necessary to enable folk to get a drink at the fountain at night.

Plans Wednesday were completed for dedication of the fountain, built by contributions of West-side school children. A chorus of 125 youngsters will sing at the ceremonies.

Miss Matilda Salen, backer of the memorial fund, has asked Mrs. Tom L. Johnson to come from New York anld bring her granddaughter to attend the unveiling.

The memorial consists of a statue of a little girl, mounted on a concrete base and surmounted by a brass canopy. Philip Dinz was the sculptor. The city furnished the base and canopy.

Plain Dealer Oct. 8th 1914.

NEEDS MORE CASH TO HAUL RUBBISH

Director Sidlo Says Added Taxes Are Needed to Improve Service.

Won't Ask, and Present Conditions Are Likely to Continue.

"Unless Cleveland pays more taxes we cannot give better ash and rubbish hauling service next year than we have this year. I am not going to ask the council for more money than we have had this year. I do not favor running this city into bankruptcy."

Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo made this announcement yesterday regarding his policy of operating city service departments during the coming year. While Director Sidlo announced he would not ask for more money, Public Welfare Director H. R. Cooley said yesterday it was necessary that he have from $50,000 to $100,000 more in 1915 than he had in 1914.

"We wish to operate two new recreation centers and a larger sum will be needed for the operation of the City hospital because the new buildings will be open," he said. The department is also planning to add the vocational guidance bureau to its pay roll expense and to increase the force of nurses in the health department.

Complaints have been made within the last few weeks regarding the failure of the city street cleaning department to remove ashes and other rubbish. The force of collectors has been cut because of the shortage of funds. Public Service Director Sidlo said yesterday he was opposed to the plan of increasing the service in any department while the city was in its present financial condition. "We are $750,000 in debt now," he said. "We should not extend activities or increase service unless the people give us more taxes. I do not favor increasing the debt to $1,500,000 or $3,000,000. I, for one, will not ask the council for increases and I shall oppose increases in other departments."

Park Commissioner Fred C. Alber received word yesterday that the park department pay roll would have to be cut $8,000. Practically all employes in the forestry division have been dismissed and there are no funds for planting work. "We shall have to give up the plan of starting our Wade park rose garden this year," said City Forester John Boddy.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn will offer a resolution in council at the next meeting asking for a report on financial conditions in the street cleaning department. "I have received many complaints regarding the failure of the city to collect ashes and other rubbish regularly," he said. "The council should have a report showing the financial status of the street cleaning department."

SAFETY ZONE GETS FIRST TRY-OUT IN CITY



RIGHT WAY— PEDESTRIANS IN SAFETY ZONE



WRONG WAY AUTO IN SAFETY ZONE

One of the five policemen stationed yesterday at Superior-av N. E. and E. 6th-st to instruct pedestrians and automobilists in the workings of the new safety zone system, tired of shouting "Watch the safety zones!"

Maybe it was the autumn atmosphere, but probably it was the white lines painted on the pavement that reminded him of the days when he played football. Anyway for the rest of the day his injunction was, "Keep off the sidelines!"

Long white lines indicated the stopping places of street cars. Automobiles were not allowed to cross them. Nor were pedestrians allowed to leave the zones except by way of the crosswalks and when the traffic man's whistle sounded.

The safety zones are six feet wide and nearly fifty feet long. Between them and the sidewalks are other lines behind which vehicles may not pass or park.

Satisfaction with the working of the system was expressed by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch, who acquired the idea from Detroit.

Under the safety zone system drivers of vehicles are not required to come to a stop when passing halted street cars unless signaled by the traffic policeman to do so.

Zones of Safety.

Getting along in peace and safety on the highway is largely a matter of co-operation. If pedestrians, autoists, street car motormen and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles will each observe the rights of the others, order would take the place of confusion and street fatalities would be almost unknown.

Cleveland has now adopted for trial a plan in vogue in a few other cities and outlined "safety zones" at certain busy downtown street corners, within which the rights of pedestrians are to be given special emphasis. In particular vehicles are to be kept at a sufficient distance from the car tracks to permit passengers a fair degree of immunity while taking and leaving cars.

These white lines on the pavement are to be considered suggestions rather than commands to the drivers of vehicles. Apparently, no penalty will attach to an invasion of a "zone," and the police might have their hands full were they to attempt compulsion. There is, however, no reason to fear that these new "safety zones" will be violated. The suggestion is all that most drivers need.

Leader Oct. 8th 1914.

SAFETY ZONE PLAN TO BE EXTENDED, FIRST TEST RESULT

Officials Predict Acceleration of Traffic With Less Danger After Observing Trial of New System.

"ISLANDS" DEFINED BY WHITE LINES ON STREET

Pedestrians as Well as Vehicles Must Observe Rules in Crossing.

Acceleration of traffic and greater safety to pedestrians is predicted from the new "safety zone," traffic regulation system, as the result of the first day's test of the system on three blocks of Superior avenue yesterday. The new system actually visualizes traffic rules, by means of safety lines painted on the pavement.

In reality the occasion marked the opening of Safety Director Benesch's new traffic school, in which every vehicle driver, automobilist and pedestrian is to be a pupil. It is a traffic kindergarten as yet, for traffic experts declare that few vehicle drivers and fewer pedestrians know how to use city streets with safety. Automobile drivers, the experts remark, have not learned how to pass crowds waiting for street cars; pedestrians have not learned to use street crossings and passengers leaving street cars still insist in straggling in various directions to reach the sidewalk, impeding traffic and encouraging accidents.

Modeled After Detroit System.

The system, modeled after one in force in Detroit, Benesch says, is based on the principal of safeguarding pedestrians first and accelerating traffic in rush hours.

Superior avenue and E. 6th street, Superior avenue in front of the Arcade and Superior avenue at the eastern side of the Public Square are the points chosen to introduce the new system.

At these crossings, safety lanes, twenty-five feet wide have been marked out from curb to curb. At each car stop, a sixty-foot strip, six feet wide, known as the safety strip, is also marked out. No ve-

CAR STOCK ISSUE SEEN AS BAR TO CITY OWNERSHIP

City Will Oppose Application of Company for More Than Two Millions Added Capital.

INTEREST WOULD IMPERIL 3-CENT FARE, OFFICIALS SAY

Extension of St. Clair Line and "Millionaires' Row" Improvement Is Opposed.

On the ground that municipal ownership of the Cleveland Railway system will be made impossible if the company is permitted to increase its capital stock, the city will oppose the application for permission to issue $2,382,600 additional stock for improvements, filed yesterday with the state public utilities commission.

Members of the council committee on street railways declare the $120,000 interest car riders would be forced to pay, on this additional issue would mean that three-cent fare would be in danger.

Less than a month ago the state public utilities commission permitted the company to issue stock amounting to $1,068,500. This money will be used for new car barns and other improvements, including the placing of tracks in that section of Euclid avenue known as "millionaire row."

"The company does not seem to be considering the interests of the public," said Councilman Stolte, member of the street railway committee.

"Four hundred thousand dollars of the proposed issue would be used to construct tracks along Euclid avenue between E. 22d street and E. 40th street. We have done without this route thus far, and we might as well delay a little longer.

"The idea of extending the St. Clair avenue line beyond Nottingham as this time is ridiculous."

Councilman Koch, chairman, joined Stolte and Councilman Reynolds in declaring against further stock issues.

"The council is not informed of proposed improvements until the work has been started," said Koch. "Then the company asks authorization for the expenditures."

Councilman Thompson, president of council, said future annexation agreements with suburban sections should contain a stipulated rate of car fare. He believes the city will have to establish a zone fare system.

CLEANING STREETS BY DISTRICTS TO BE TRIED

An investigation of the feasibility of establishing street cleaning and rubbish collection districts, is to be asked by Councilman Gahn Tuesday night as a result of complaints of irregular rubbish collections.

Gahn said yesterday he would also ask for detailed reports on the financial status of the street cleaning division. Street Cleaning Superintendent Hanna said that his division was behind in its rubbish collections, but that normal conditions would prevail within a week or two. Hanna said he had been forced to reduce collection forces as a result of a retrenching policy inaugurated several weeks ago.

BLANKET BILL TO END STEAM PIPE DISPUTE

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The grant will contain a provision giving the city the right to buy the pipes or use them jointly with the company, if amendments proposed by Councilman Gahn carry.

Press Oct. 8, 1914

CLUB DANCES IN SCHOOLHOUSES WINTER NIGHTS

—IS BLACK'S PLAN.

Recreation Commissioner Black is planning to recommend use of many school buildings for neighborhood dancing clubs this winter, as one source of revenue for the maintenance of school social centers.

Black would not charge 3 cents a dance, the muny dance pavilion price, but would issue membership cards for a small weekly fee.

Black said Thursday that dancing clubs and gymnasium classes will be attended by thousands of young people, who quickly will transmit the social center fever to their parents.

Black believes that sufficient funds can be raised by charging not more than 10 or 15 cents a week for either the dancing or gymnasium features.

Some Activities.

Here are some of the community activities Black said Thursday he hopes to get into the school buildings this winter: Singing clubs, volunteer orchestra programs, musical society programs, political meetings, entertainments by dramatic clubs, current events discussions, child welfare exhibits, folk and fancy dancing for girls, improvement clubs, girls' literary, dramatic and social clubs, gymnasium class for married women, and meetings of public school organizations.

Mrs. Virginia D. Green, chairman of the school board committee on public lectures and welfare, Thursday indorsed the plan for dances, political meetings and all other activities outlined by Black.

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"We charged only 5 cents a month and met all expenses," she said. "The dances should be held oftener than once a week.

Here are the school buildings in which there are gymnasiums, in any or all of which gym classes could be started:

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M. B. Hammond, member of the state industrial commission, late Thursday was to urge council license committee not at this time to consider an ordinance regulating employment agencies.

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Labor Commissioner Hennessy Thursday will present to the committee what he considers are the best laws governing agencies in 26 states.

"Southeast."

"Whatever do you mean?" she

Whitecliffe. He had called her

the railway carriage coming from

he should not have married her, in

It had begun, his knowledge that

destroy it.

greater than he, that he could not

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with it, and to mock his burning

common beauty. As if to taunt him

Strong had she grown, but with a

ness.

to tell he would bewail the rest of

at the sureness that if her he failed

for his cowardly brutality; worried

would reproach himself all his days

knowledge that if he told her he

Worried was he; worried at the

ceive her with the bayonet of truth?

to crash her castle; how unde-

Leader Oct. 8th 1914.

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At these crossings, safety lanes, twenty-five feet wide have been marked out from curb to curb. At each car stop, a sixty-foot strip, six feet wide, known as the safety strip, is also marked out. No vehicle is at any time permitted to drive inside this safety strip, which is solely for persons boarding and alighting from street cars.

For the first week, Benesch plans to have policemen stationed in these safety strips, to keep vehicles from trespassing and to instruct persons leaving street cars to walk to the nearest safety lane to reach the sidewalk instead of "jay-walking" in any direction.

The first object of the plan is to educate pedestrians to follow the direction of traffic over the safety lanes, instead of dodging in and out in front of automobiles, street cars and teams. When the new plan is perfected it will be as grave an offense for a pedestrian to ignore the traffic policeman's signals as for an automobilist to fail to obey such signals.

To Extend System.

In Detroit the safety strips are actually enclosed by chains, but Cleveland officials did not deem this necessary. "Cleveland people do not need this method of chaining off safety zones," Benesch said yesterday. "I believe they will become accustomed to the marks within a few days, after which the marks will afford the same protection without the inconvenience of the chains."

Benesch and Police Captain Thomas Martinec spent more than an hour during the rush period last night, watching the working out of the new plan.

The white lines will be renewed every day, or as often as necessary. Later it is planned to extend the system to other downtown streets.

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News October 8th 1914.

CARS ON EUCLID SHAME, WOMEN SAY; HAVE HOPE

'Twill Spoil City's Beauty Spot and Make It Slum District, They Declare

ONE ASSERTS IT SHOWS CITY IS GOING TO RUIN

Councilmen Object to Expenditure and Seek to Prevent This Extension

"It's absolutely horrifying. It's an outrage, a downright shame. It's turning this part of Euclid avenue into a slum district. It's just ruining"—

Miss Mary L. Brown, 3210 Euclid avenue, paused to get a new breath before putting the final finish to a denunciation of the Cleveland Railway Company—and the city as well—when she heard street cars at last were to invade that part of Euclid avenue between East 22d street and East 40th street, long known as "millionaires' row."

Application of the railway company to the state public utilities commission for authority to issue $2,382,600 additional stock—part of the money to be used to pay for this estension—is taken by residents along "millionaires' row," as a final blow to their hopes of keeping cars from in front of their homes.

"This part of Enclid avenue is the beauty spot of Cleveland's residence district," Miss Brown continued. "Seems funny to me that in order to get people living on the outskirts of the city to their homes a minute quicker, they intend to spoil this street. Isn't it awful? Just imagine how property will be depreciated and think of residents here being subjected to the rattlely-bang of cars all night long."

Mrs. C. E. Bingham, 3028 Euclid avenue, and Miss N. L. Tainter, her sister, who have lived 47 years on the street, both were bitter in their denunciation of the company's plans.

"Cleveland is going to rack and ruin," Mrs. Bingham said. "You see much about Cleveland trying to beautify itself. Yet here's the city going to allow street car tracks to desecrate the show place of Cleveland."

Residents in the sacred strip of Euclid avenue, however, have one hope left. Council members intend to oppose the company's application for the new stock issue, on the grounds that the extra $120,000 a year interest car riders would be forced to pay would endanger 3-cent fare. Members of the council street railway committee point out that, as long as the company and city have done without tracks on Euclid between East 22d and East 40th streets for years, people wouldn't suffer if the tracks were not laid for a few more years.

According to Councilman Stolte the

STREET CARS WILL DESECRATE EUCLID RESIDENT ASSERTS



MRS C.E. BINGHAM

$400,000 required for the Euclid avenue extension could better be applied in building proposed extensions.

S. A. F. E. TO PARADE ON FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Cleveland Friday will have its first demonstration of fire prevention through the activities of the Society Advocating Fire Elimination in the Leader-News building, the city's only organization actively engaged in fighting the fire waste, the occasion being the forty-third anniversary of the Chicago fire. This date is observed in many states as Fire Prevention day.

Proclamations by Governor Cox and Mayor Baker have been issued urging the citizens of Ohio and Cleveland to give consideration to the fire hazard.

The demonstration will be in the form of a parade at 11:30 on the principal streets of the East and West Sides. Led by a band, the 50 local members of the S. A. F. E. will turn out with trucks, wagons and floats. Chief Wallace has donated a fire engine as an addition to the parade.

JOB AGENTS FIGHT TO REMAIN IN BUSINESS

Stricter regulation of private employment agencies by the city was to be urged at a meeting of council license committee late Thursday by W. F. Hennessy, head of the city-state employment bureau. Hennessy's plans are the first of a series designed to put private agencies completely out of business, the work to be taken over by his bureau.

Instead of a 30-day time limit in which to procure jobs for those who have paid the $2 fee, Hennessy will urge a seven-day limit. Printing of cards in foreign languages also will be demanded. Heads of private agencies say they will acquiesce in the seven-day period, but will fight any efforts to oust them.

The Safety Zones

THE safety zone system, found useful in other cities and now being tried in Superior avenue, can hardly be expected to prove immediately popular with all Clevelanders. Drivers of motor and other vehicles may resent the additional restriction and rebel at being kept out of the zones, particularly when the zones are unoccupied. Persons on foot, long accustomed to dodging traffic without help, may be inclined to ignore the crosswalks or to doubt that painted lines can make the middle of a street a safe place to wait for cars.

The plan may have its defects, in its present form. The white lines are quickly obliterated. Some more permanent and conspicuous boundary mark may be necessary. The zones as first established are not long enough to reach the doors of trailers. If the idea is that persons on foot have the right of way on the marked-off crosswalks as well as in the zones themselves, that right decidedly remains to be established and enforced against vehicles.

The police have been most efficient in introducing the experiment to the public and citizens almost without exception have cheerfully complied with the requirements of the new system. Its defects may be corrected in time and the objections to it disappear. No one should find fault with it merely because it is new. On the contrary, everybody should make it his personal business to see that the plan GETS A FAIR TRIAL. It may be the right thing and it may not. But Cleveland MUST DO SOMETHING TO PROTECT LIFE IN HER STREETS and if this scheme should fail to do it the next one may prove EVEN MORE TROUBLESOME.

MISS CHADSEY SCOOPS BENESCH ON UNIVERSITY

Safety Director Benesch and the press agent claims of his police university were completely exposed Thursday. It developed Benesch's plan is far from original, that right here in Cleveland the same idea has been followed out for over a year by Miss Mildred Chadsey, chief of sanitation.

Charitably enough, she refrained from accusing Benesch of trying to outshine Chadsey university; in fact, she claimed it's only a sort of "sanitary quiz box" she conducts in winter when, once a week, sanitary police meet for an hour to plan better work, receive and offer suggestions and listen to words of advice from their chief.

Benesch stamped his feet and uttered several guttural "curses" when he learned his university wasn't at all original. But police-students will be enrolled just the same, he said, though half of the pleasure is gone.

News Oct. 8, 1914.

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"I notice," he said, "that persons alighting from street cars pass behind the cars to cross the street instead of walking in front and within the lines of the zone of safety.

"The risk now incurred by persons passing behind a car is greater than before the adoption of the new system. Pedestrians in crossing streets must do so within the white lines in order to be assured of safety."

Harvard Mills vests, pants
Women's light weight wool-and-cotton underwear
Third floor
Some finished with hemstitched hems, others with stamped scalloped edges; floral designs in sprays, or wreaths with initial in space.
Patterns that are easy to embroider. Pillow-cases made of a good strong cotton.
CASES, 50c a pair

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Professor M. B. Hammond, of the state industrial commission, asked the committee to defer legislation until orders governing agencies have been issued by the commission. He suggested that an inspector to check up private agencies and oversee their records be appointed at once. Representatives of private agencies present at the meeting said they favored this plan and would co-operate in helping to carry it out.

BAKER SIGNS THE ORDER TO OPEN W. 117 STREET

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This resolution, introduced by Councilman Dittrick, of the First ward, provides that a barrier of shrubbery which now blocks access to the extension of W. 117th street shall be removed immediately. This will give residents of the First ward an opportunity to view the lake and the Cleveland harbor without walking to Edgewater Park or Nicholson avenue, in Lakewood.

Director Sidlo said yesterday he would carry out the provisions of the resolution as soon as it was turned over to him.

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"Let 'Em Boycott Zones"

Chief Rowe declared he would continue to have nonunion policemen do the work each night regardless of what the painters' union thought.

"I'm running the police department," Rowe said, "and if the painters object to having nonunion policemen paint the lines marking off the safety zones, they can boycott the safety zones."

A white cement instead of paint may be used to designate crosswalks and safety zone side of street car tracks if Mayor Baker approves, Benesch said Thursday.

The first day of the new system Wednesday showed paint will not survive the heavy traffic and must be renewed every morning. Benesch's plan—it really was suggested by Rowe—is to chip off pavement blocks and fill in with a white concrete, which will be lasting.

Not Dignified for Police

There's another reason for the change from paint, Benesch half admitted Thursday. For police in their natty blue uniforms and sprightly white caps to be seen stooping over on downtown pavements, with a bucket and brush in their hands, doesn't tend to elevate the moral effect of police on the community, is his idea.

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The suggestion was made to the chief by Public Safety Director Benesch, and the order was sent out later to precinct stations. Burning of leaves and rubbish will not be permitted at points so close to abutting property that there would be danger of damage.

"We shall have all collections in good shape by the latter part of October," said Director Sidlo. "We will be able to have a clean-up at that time. Several employes of the street cleaning department will be assigned to this service."

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Director Benesch Will Ask 200 be Added.

Council will be urged by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch to provide funds for the appointment of 200 additional patrolmen in 1915.

"We really need 300 additional policemen, but in view of present financial conditions I shall not ask for more than 200 men," said the director. "There also are fire department needs that must be met in 1915. I will ask for a bond issue of $50,000 to erect and equip a new fire station on Carnegie-av S. E., opposite E. 78th-st."

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At Present Only 322 Men Are Available for Actual Duty on Beats

City-wide revamping of police beats, a general rearrangement of precincts, and the reassignment to patrol duty of over 100 police now detailed on special work are probable results of councilmanic action on the Cleveland police situation to be started Monday night by Councilman Moylan.

Moylan will ask that Chief Rowe, through Mayor Baker, if he wishes, forward to council his plans for police work this winter. The specific information sought is how many men will be assigned to patrolling beats, how many on special duty, whether any efforts will be made to shorten many beats which now cover eight to 10 miles, and whether precincts can not be made more compact by a new division of the city.

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Councilmen, too, will take a day off, council meeting being postponed until Tuesday evening.

LIGHT PLANT MACHINES O. K., BALLARD REPORTS

Lighting Commissioner Ballard Friday said his report to council in two weeks on tests now being conducted at the $2,000,000 East 53d street municipal light plant will show the machinery O. K. to date.

Councilman Fitzgerald demanded a report because of rumors it failed to come up to specifications.

Leader Oct. 10, 1914.

OWNERS REQUESTED TO CLEAR W. 117TH

Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday asked owners of property adjoining W. 117th street from Lake avenue to Lake Erie to remove the barrier of shrubbery which now blocks access to the street.

This action follows the passage of a council resolution authorizing Sidlo to have the extension of W. 117th street opened to the public.

The resolution, introduced by Councilman Dittrick, was signed by Mayor Baker two days ago.

Director Sidlo said yesterday that he preferred to have the property owners themselves remove the shrubbery so they might transplant it elsewhere, but that unless it was at once removed he would send city employees to cut it down.

He said he expected no trouble over the matter, as the adjoining property owners seemed disposed to co-operate with the city in opening the strip.

CINCINNATI'S SOCIAL CENTER EXPERT HERE

Professor C. M. Merry, principal of the Madisonville High school, Cincinnati, and an expert on social center work, conferred yesterday with Director of Schools Hogen, Recreation Commissioner Black and Dr. E. A. Peterson, medical director of the public schools, regarding a winter social center program here. A plan which will increase the usefulness and broaden the scope of the Cleveland schools as neighborhood centers is to be mapped out.

Professor Merry was one of the leaders in social center work in Cincinnati and some of his ideas are to be incorporated in the Cleveland program.

PAINT COST IN ENFORCING TRAFFIC RULES BIG ITEM

Director of Public Safety Benesch is still searching for a material cheaper and more durable than ordinary paint, with which to mark the boundaries of the safety strips and safety lanes, in the new traffic regulation system, being tried on three blocks of Superior avenue. During the three days the new system has been in effect more than a gallon of paint has been used each day.

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Why So Many Men in Parks?

Prompting Moylan's action is the prediction of Inspector Shattuck that Cleveland this winter seems set for the worst crime wave in the city's history, because of an inadequate force and present detailing of men. Queries why the force now seems to be so unequally distributed—for instance, why so many police are seen in city parks now that the season has closed, also brought pressure.

"Every fall and spring for years police have complained of a shortage of men and the possibility of their inability to cope with crime waves," said Moylan. "This year predictions are the situation will be even worse than ever before. An alarming increase lately in the number of burglaries and holdups seems to back up police assertions. If Chief Rowe will explain to council the status of the force and how he plans to use his men this winter, plans for a larger and better force can be worked out now and assistance given."

How inadequate the number of police is, due in part to their present assignment, was shown in reports at Central police station Friday. October 1 only 322 patrolmen, including those on sick leave and furloughs, were available for actual beat duty. Altogether, the Cleveland force now numbers 677 patrolmen, including detectives, one chief, one inspector, 10 captains, 13 lieutenants and 59 sergeants. Of the 677, there were 67 traffic men, 23 mounted men, 28 in the bicycle squad, 11 motorcycle men, 40 doing park duty exclusively, 44 on emergency patrols, two on police runabouts, 21 in the detective bureau and 30 assigned there temporarily, 30 in plain clothes distributed among the 13 outlying precincts and 19 at Central police station, a total of 315.

Of the 362 remaining, one-ninth, or 40, are off daily, leaving only 322, not including those off for other causes, on duty day and night, Inspector Shattuck said.

Many Beats Too Long

"The length of beats, too, constitutes a serious hindrance to really efficient duty," Shattuck said. "In the downtown section men now must cover practically two beats. In outlying districts the situation is even worse. In some instances patrolmen spend a little over a quarter of their time on their way to and from precinct stations. The city has expanded wonderfully, but without a corresponding increase in the force. A rearrangement of precincts would undoubtedly help considerably."

As examples of territory covered, Shattuck pointed to the Sixth, with headquarters at Broadway and East 55th street, and the Fourteenth, at Hayden and St. Clair avenues. The latter extends clear from East 105th street to East 200th street. The Sixth takes in all territory from the river along the line of Union avenue to the easterly city limits at East 140th street. Two West Side precincts also are far too large, it is claimed.

Shattuck's plan, favored by Moylan, is to redivide the city so as to make nearly square precincts and reduce the length of beats and the time to reach them.

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CITY EMPLOYES WILL LOAF COLUMBUS DAY

Monday being Columbus day, a legal holiday, practically the entire City Hall will shut up shop and celebrate. Only enough employes will be on hand to transact business with those who forget it's a holiday.

Councilmen, too, will take a day off, council meeting being postponed until Tuesday evening.

LIGHT PLANT MACHINES O. K., BALLARD REPORTS

Lighting Commissioner Ballard Friday said his report to council in two weeks on tests now being conducted at the $2,000,000 East 53d street municipal light plant will show the machinery O. K. to date.

Councilman Fitzgerald demanded a report because of rumors it failed to come up to specifications.

Leader Oct. 10, 1914.

OWNERS REQUESTED TO CLEAR W. 117TH

Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday asked owners of property adjoining W. 117th street from Lake avenue to Lake Erie to remove the barrier of shrubbery which now blocks access to the street.

This action follows the passage of a council resolution authorizing Sidlo to have the extension of W. 117th street opened to the public.

The resolution, introduced by Councilman Dittrick, was signed by Mayor Baker two days ago.

Director Sidlo said yesterday that he preferred to have the property owners themselves remove the shrubbery so they might transplant it elsewhere, but that unless it was at once removed he would send city employees to cut it down.

He said he expected no trouble over the matter, as the adjoining property owners seemed disposed to co-operate with the city in opening the strip.

CINCINNATI'S SOCIAL CENTER EXPERT HERE

Professor C. M. Merry, principal of the Madisonville High school, Cincinnati, and an expert on social center work, conferred yesterday with Director of Schools Hogen, Recreation Commissioner Black and Dr. E. A. Peterson, medical director of the public schools, regarding a winter social center program here. A plan which will increase the usefulness and broaden the scope of the Cleveland schools as neighborhood centers is to be mapped out.

Professor Merry was one of the leaders in social center work in Cincinnati and some of his ideas are to be incorporated in the Cleveland program.

PAINT COST IN ENFORCING TRAFFIC RULES BIG ITEM

Director of Public Safety Benesch is still searching for a material cheaper and more durable than ordinary paint, with which to mark the boundaries of the safety strips and safety lanes, in the new traffic regulation system, being tried on three blocks of Superior avenue. During the three days the new system has been in effect more than a gallon of paint has been used each day.

Leader Oct. 10, 1914.

Baker and Rowe Clash as Crime Wave Grows

Police Chief Orders His Men to Patrol Thief-Infested Districts of City in Plain Clothes When Mayor Again Stubbornly Resists Requests for Larger Force in Cleveland.

Chief Rowe made the first move in the warfare he will wage in an effort to stop the wave of crime that is sweeping the city, when he ordered all the patrolmen on night duty in the north section of the East End into citizen's dress, last night. They will patrol a district located between E. 65th street and Nottingham and Euclid avenue to the lake.

This order from the chief came close upon Mayor Baker's refusal to consider an increase in the police. The East End section was selected because in it have occurred a disproportionately large number of attacks on citizens and because there are but fifty men to patrol this territory at night. Harrassed by reports of numerous holdups of a trio, who easily eluded the uniformed men, the chief directed that patrolmen on night duty in the Superior avenue, E. 105th street and Collinwood stations report for duty in citizen's attire. This force was further augmented by a special detail of detectives from headquarters.

One Mystery Is Solved.

While police were busy with yesterday's grist of holdups and burglaries, one case that has long puzzled them is believed to have been solved.

Cloth valued at $800, part of $2,000 worth of loot taken from cloak manufacturers and tailors within the past three months, was found, they assert, in the possession of Charles Messaria and his brother, Michael. Both are held, charged with having received stolen property.

The arrest of the Messaria brothers came about through the confession of Antonio DeBrose, made yesterday to Detectives Sommers and Moore at the county jail, where he is awaiting trial, charged with burglary and larceny.

His confession involved the Messarias and part of the cloth, police claim, was recovered at the home of Charles, 2624 E. 110th street, and more was found at that of Michael, 2236 Hazen avenue, and in the former's tailor shop, E. 22d street and Orange avenue.

Representatives from the McBarron-Carder-Frolking Company, 2130 Superior avenue, cloak makers, and from Kramer & Sill, 8712 W. 25th street, tailors, identified a part of the loot as having been stolen from them.

The dimly lighted parks afford the footpads and burglars ideal retreats and a trio of hold-up men have made the East End the stage for a series of attacks within the past three days. The ease with which they evaded police was one of the factors in deciding Chief Rowe on his no-uniform plan.

Yesterday, when the proposal of Director of Safety Benesch and Inspector Shattuck for more men was put up to the mayor, he declared he would oppose it.

"The city is without funds for additional patrolmen and will be in no better financial condition after January 1," said Baker. Last July Baker vetoed an ordinance increasing the police force by sixty men. He said then he would be glad to concur with the council if funds could be provided.

Director of Public Safety Benesch said yesterday that he would furnish the city council with full information regarding the stationing of patrolmen.

Wants 200 More Patrolmen.

"The council will then be in a better condition to pass upon legislation for an increased number of men," said Benesch. He has announced that he will ask for 200 additional patrolmen.

Councilman Moylan, a member of the finance committee, believes that too many patrolmen are detailed to special duties. Reports given out at police headquarters yesterday show that but 322 patrolmen are available for actual patrol duty. Inspector Shattuck predicts the worst crime wave in the history of the city this winter.

Of the burglaries reported to police yesterday, the most serious, was that of the J. Wageman Sons' Company, haberdashers, 915 Euclid avenue.

Continued on 2d Page, 8th Column.

There clothing valued at $107 was taken.

Dr. R. W. Robertson, of Warren, visiting at 1906 E. 84th street, was the victim of a pickpocket, who got $50. Russell C. Lotts, 1449 E. 53d street, lost $58 and twenty railroad passes in the same manner. The passes were returned by mail. A sneak thief stole nineteen watches from the jewelry store of Michael Horozitz, 10412 Madison avenue.

Three men were arrested and one escaped, when railroad detectives opened fire on four men they believed were robbing a box car in the Big Four railroad yards under the Abbey avenue bridge, last night. The men arrested gave their names as John Vojner, 1962 W. 19th street; James Cenanec, 1804 Lorain avenue, and Albert Krast, 1707 Lorain avenue. They are charged with burglary and larceny.

Detectives Walsh and Gallagher yesterday morning chased two men nearly a mile from the saloon of Benjamin Berzak, 1905 Broadway. The men were charged with burglary and larceny.

Plain Dealer Oct. 10, 1914.

COMPANY TO ASK FOR GAS FRANCHISE

Independent Interests to Enter Field Here, Says Councilman.

Propose to Make Rate of 19 Cents and Promise Fine Service.

Independent interests owning options on 465 acres in the gas producing territory southwest of the city, are about prepared to apply to the city council for a gas franchise naming a rate of 19 cents a 1,000 feet, according to an announcement made yesterday by Councilman P. V. Kalina.

Councilman Kalina has had several meetings with representatives of the new gas interests and a franchise ordinance will be introduced by him in council in the near future.

"There will be a working arrangement between two companies," he said. "One of the companies will build gas mains and the other will supply the gas. The necessary capital will be forthcoming. The people interested are prepared to put $200.000 into the enterprise.

"There is not going to be a sudden invasion of the streets. The independents are going to work quietly. They will extend their lines in the Lorain-av section first. An attempt will made to furnish gas throughout the whole of the West Side. The gas output they are sure of will furnish gas to a large part of the West Side. I do not believe the franchise should limit the company's activities to the West Side. If it has enough gas it should carry the lines to the East Side as well.

"The promoters say the gas can be furnished at 19 cents. I have taken the matter up with Mayor Baker and he says he will work with me. I believe this competition will be a big thing. The men who are planning to compete with the East Ohio do not want their names given out. There are certain arrangements to be made, but final announcements will come soon."

One of the gas wells controlled by the independents will be shot tomorrow, Councilman Kalina said.

BAKER WON'T FIGHT RAIL STOCK ISSUES

Mayor Notifies State Commission of Position and Waives Hearing.

Says Council Has Curb Over Railway Expense at Proper Time.

Mayor Newton D. Baker notified the state public utilities commission yesterday that the city has no objection to the issue of $2,382,600 worth of new stock proposed by the Cleveland Railway Co.

Members of council have opposed the issue, declaring that low fare is jeopardized by the proposed expenditures shown in the application filed by the company with the state commission.

E. W. Doty, Cleveland member of the utilities commission, announced, following a meeting with the mayor yesterday morning, that the commission would hold a public hearing in the Cleveland Railway Co.'s offices Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to consider the application. The mayor, in a letter to the commission, waived formal notice of the hearing.

"The time to consider the expenditures is when they are brought before the council," said the mayor. "There is no reason for objecting to the issue of additional stock."

"I believe the time to stop expenditures is when they come in for new stock issues," said Councilman William Stolte, member of the council committee on street railways, yesterday. "It is pretty hard to fight the individual expenditures as they arise. It would be much easier to go over the list now, cut the total and limit the stock issue to this total.

Opposition has been heard in council to the extension of a cross town line on E. 123d-st and to other expenditures suggested in the application. Mayor Baker said he had not received an explanation of a number of the proposed projects but that the proper time for the consideration of the questions involved is when the individual resolutions are brought to council.

The street railroad company has $29,321,000 worth of stock disposed of. The new authorization from the state utilities commission will bring the total close to $32,000,000. Joseph Alexander, engineer for the street railroad commission, says that all the expenditures shown in the application of the street railway company are favored by the traction commissioner.

News October 10th, 1914.

The Police

ELEVEN Clevelanders were held up, robbed and beaten by thugs last Wednesday night. Thursday Inspector Shattuck said Cleveland ought to have 500 more policemen if crime were to be kept in check through the coming winter. Friday, when action by the city council was proposed, it appeared that, of the 677 men constituting the force at present, only 322 were available for regular duty on beats—when not on sick leave or furloughs.

It is an old problem. Cleveland has never had as many policemen as other cities of her size. But we have always had "crime waves" in fall and winter—and sometimes in summer in the parks. Police chiefs have always asked for more men and been refused. Mayor Baker vetoed an ordinance providing 100 more men last July. Director Benesch wants 200 more next year, but probably cannot get them.

The city finds money to spend on its philanthropic show at Warrensville. It buys $1,200 bull calves and $7,283 bronze lighting fixtures for a nurses' home. It can afford to pay a fiddler $2,400 a year to direct a few municipal symphony orchestra concerts in winter, hire 40 musicians at $1 an hour to practice for these concerts, and engage a New York woman at $50 a week to play a harp in the band. But when it comes to providing decent pavements and policemen to pound them—enough policemen to keep the plug-uglies from beating citizens to death whenever they feel like it—THE CITY "HAS NO FUNDS."

When less than half of the patrolmen are doing any patrolling, no wonder the thugs make merry at will. No doubt the situation could be improved—and that without increasing the force—by rearranging the precincts and getting along without some of the "special duty," as has been suggested. WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE OLD-FASHIONED POLICEMAN WHO USED TO PATROL A BEAT? Why not bring him back from the park squad, the automobile squad, the bicycle squad, the motorcycle squad, the mounted squad and all the other fancy squads and have him DO A LITTLE PLAIN POLICING?

Probably the existing force could be used to better effect in preventing crime. Probably it should be increased, if this winter's crime record is not to be the worst in the city's history. And undoubtedly a big and efficient police force COULD NOT DO THE WORK ALONE. Thursday, following the night of 11 hold-ups, the philanthropists composing the parole board went out to Warrensville and good-naturedly RELEASED 35 OF THE 45 WORKHOUSE PRISONERS WHO ASKED TO BE LET OUT. Pampering petty criminals ENCOURAGES BIGGER CRIMES.

CITY MUST PAY PERRY BILLS

Judge Kennedy Saturday dismissed City Law Director Stockwell's injunction suit to restrain Finance Director Coughlin from paying out $6,000 voted by council to help defray the cost of Cleveland's Perry Memorial celebration, held in September, 1913.

Kennedy rules that although bills have been contracted without authority of council, council has the right to authorize the contract after the bills have been contracted, provided the money was spent for a public purpose. He held the celebration was a public affair.

STREETS STAY FILTHY, BUT WE BLOW OUR HORN

Councilmen may kick all they want to on the proposed transfer of $1,500 from street cleaning funds to pay for the printing of the city's general ledger statement, but the money must come from some place, Finance Director Coughlin declared Saturday.

Councilman Fitzgerald will oppose the transfer at council meeting Tuesday night. The ledger is being distributed among over 700 libraries, industrial and commercial associations and officials of other cities. Gus Hanna, street cleaning superintendent, also is up in arms against the transfer, because he has been forced already to give up $50,000.

"It's fine business, letting our streets get filthy so we can boost the City Hall and swell the collections of reports at libraries," said Fitzgerald. "The money can be better spent right here at home."

DELAY LIGHT TO EAST SIDE AGAIN

The city must again come to the rescue of the municipal light system and authorize a $500,000 bond issue before many East Side residents are given service from the East 53d street plant, Utilities Commissioner Stage said Saturday.

"Once the main East Side artery is laid from the 53d street station up East 79th street to the old workhouse at Woodland avenue and East 79th street, where there will be a substation, all of the two million dollar light bond issue will be gone," Stage said.

The Woodland-East 79th street substation won't be ready for six to eight months, it is estimated, so no efforts will be made to float a $500,000 issue this year.

Press Oct. 10, 1914.

TO DEDICATE JOHNSON FOUNT



THE STATUE WHICH IS TO BE PLACED IN TOM L. JOHNSON MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN.

Mrs. Margaret A. Johnson, New York, widow of Tom L. Johnson, Saturday wrote Miss Mathilda Salen that the Johnson family will be unable to attend the dedication Sunday of the Tom L. Johnson memorial fountain in Library park.

Miss Salen, 1988 Fulton-rd, who is to be in charge of the dedication, invited the Johnson family.

"We hope that the occasion of the turning on of the fountain will prove all that you desire," wrote Mrs. Johnson.

"Tom L. Johnson did more for the city of Cleveland than any other mayor ever did for any city, and justly deserved the title of the best mayor of the best-governed city in the United States.

"His family appreciates the honor tendered his memory by the dedication and regrets its inability to be present."

The dedication of the fountain will begin at 3 p. m. Sunday. Mayor Baker, on behalf of the city, will accept the fountain which was erected through funds raised by West-side school children.

WON'T OPPOSE RAILWAY ISSUE

Application of the Cleveland Railway Company to issue $2,382,600 worth of new stock to provide money for improvements and extensions, will be considered by the state public utilities commission at a public hearing Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the railway company's offices.

The city will not object to the issue, Mayor Baker having notified the commission to that effect. Baker pointed out that there was no reason for objecting to the stock issue because the council would first have to authorize the expenditure of any money derived from the stock.

"The mayor is right," said President J. J. Stanley of the railway company. "We can't spend a dollar without the council's sanction."

"MUST HAVE MORE POLICE; MUST GET MONEY SOMEHOW"

Mayor Baker or no, Cleveland must have more police next year, Safety Director Benesch declared Saturday. Despite the mayor's bald statement he will refuse to consider council legislation increasing the force next year, Benesch said Saturday he will ask council, January 1, to set aside $100,000 for 100 more police.

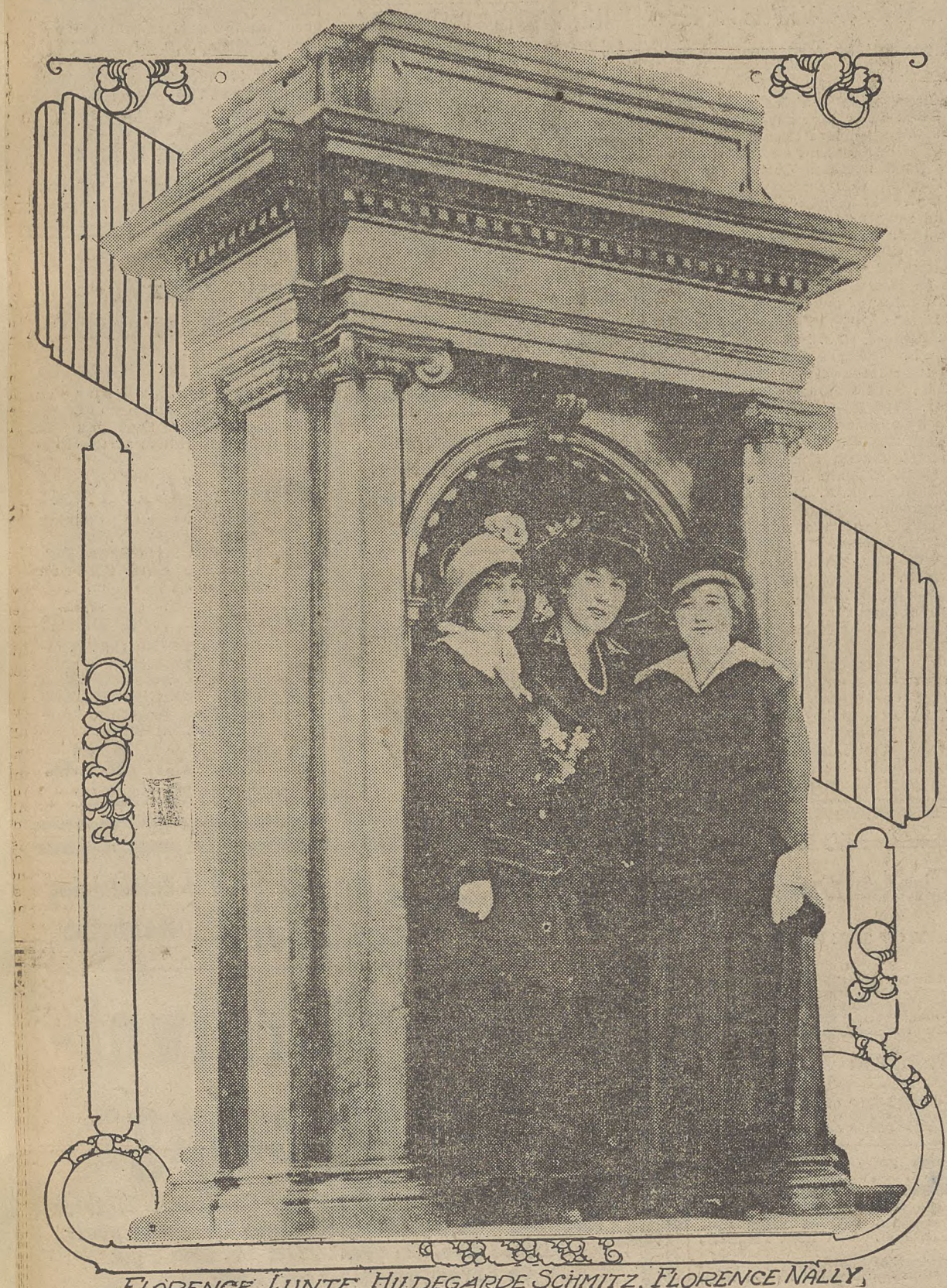
"I have nothing to do with raising the money," said Benesch, "but I do know Cleveland can't continue with only 322 men available for beat duty. The money must be procured somehow."

Councilman Moylan, who Monday night will ask Chief Rowe to report to council the status of the present force, declared Saturday Baker should reconsider. Along with other councilmen he favors doing away with many of the city's frills and using the money for more police.

Leader Oct. 11th 1914

Johnson Monument and 3 Guardians

MEMORIAL TO FORMER MAYOR TO BE UNVEILED TODAY



FLORENCE LUNTE, HILDEGARDE SCHMITZ, FLORENCE NALLY.

THREE little school girls, not yet of long dress sophistication, wearing their hair in braids down their backs, began a movement a few years ago for a fountain in memory of Tom L. Johnson, to be placed in Library Park on Fulton road.

Three young women, with long-belunniced frocks of latest cut, their hair done up away from their ears in "French twist" and gathered on the tops of their heads as fashion has decreed all feminine hair must be twisted, will dedicate this fountain to the memory of the former mayor at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

These young women, now nearly old enough to vote, are the young women who started the movement for the fountain. They are Florence Lunte, 3404 W. 41st street; Hildegarde Schmitz and Florence Nally, 2235 W. 67th street. Now they blushingly refuse to tell their ages, but when they first conceived the fountain idea they unhesitatingly said they were "fifteen, goin' on sixteen," so figure it out for yourself.

In the niche of the fountain will be placed a statue of a child done in pure Italian marble by Philip Binz, Cleveland sculptor. The fountain will have a canopy and a basin of beaten bronze. It was paid for with money realized through two fairy plays given by West Side children, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Salen.

Mrs. Tom L. Johnson, now living in New York, has been invited to the ceremony. It will be the occasion for a genuine love-feast between factions of the Democratic organization. Presentation to the city will be made by Charles P. Salen, anti-administration Democrat, who in a brief address will tell of the benefits accruing to Cleveland through the efforts of Mr. Johnson.

The fountain will be unveiled by Miss Nally and Miss Aimee Salen, 1420 W. 101st street. Kirk's military band will play and a chorus of 200 school children will sing.

Leader Oct. 11, 1914

INJUNCTION OF PERRY DEFICIT IS DISSOLVED

The temporary injunction, restraining the city from making up the $6,000 deficit in the fund of the Perry's victory centennial celebration commission, was dissolved yesterday by Judge Kennedy. Director of Law Stockwell filed the suit, declaring such expenditures would be a misappropriation of public funds.

The court held that the celebration was a public affair and of benefit to the city. He ruled that the council has determined the claim is just, and therefore, has the right to make the appropriation.

CITY WILL ASK COUNTY TO HELP PAVE STREETS

County commissioners will be asked to pay a portion of county road funds into the street repair fund of the city next year, so that a part of the taxes paid by Cleveland citizens for good roads may be expended within the city limits.

Mayor Baker made this plan known to councilmen, who had asked the county to pave Superior avenue between E. 9th street and E. 55th street, yesterday. Baker pointed out that it would be unfair to relieve Superior avenue property owners of half of the cost of the improvement, when St. Clair avenue owners have just been called upon to pay that proportion for the repaving of that street.

In case plans cannot be worked out to have some of the county road fund spent in city street repairs, the county should pave streets intersecting the Public Square and others where the entire cost of repaving is borne by the city, Baker believes.

Plain Dealer Oct. 11th, 1914.

WILL DEDICATE FOUNTAIN

West Side Girls Take Part in Honoring Tom L. Johnson.

A chorus of 200 girls will aid in the dedication of the Tom L. Johnson memorial fountain in Library park at 3 p. m. today. There will be an address by Charles P. Salen and the acceptance speech will be made by Mayor Newton D. Baker. The fountain is the gift of children of the West Side. Following is the program:

Music while girls march from the library to the stand; music, selection from "Bohemian Girl;" address by Charles P. Salen; song, "The Departed," by girls' chorus, directed by Dr. M. Francisci; music, "Land o' the Leal," "Last Rose of Summer," "My Old Kentucky Home;" presentation of statue; unveiling by Misses Florence Nally and Aimee Salen; acceptance by Mayor Newton D. Baker; music, "Johnson March;" turning on of water in the fountain; dedication song by girls' chorus and band; music, "Traumerei," America band, audience and chorus.

It was hoped that Mrs. Margaret A. Johnson, widow of the former mayor, would be present, but in a letter to Miss Mathilda Salen, 1988 Fulton-rd N. E., Mrs Johnson writes she will be unable to come.

Plain Dealer's Oct. 12th, 1914.

UNVEIL JOHNSON FOUNTAIN AS SKIES SMILE



MAYOR BAKER

FLORENCE NALLY (LEFT) AND AIMEE SALEN (RIGHT) UNVEILING FOUNTAIN

PLACING FLOWERS ON FOUNTAIN

SIDLO CONDEMNS HALL

Service Director Calls Proposed Convention Building 'Nonsense.'

Talk of a new convention hall was characterized as nonsense yesterday by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo. The director has been asked by the city council to prepare a report, showing the cost of a convention hall.

"It is nonsense to talk of a convention hall while the city is in its present financial condition," he said. "I don't know whether I will be ready with a report by Tuesday night."

The resolution calling for a report on the convention hall was offered by Councilman P. V. Kalina, chairman of the council committee on group plan.

REVERE JOHNSON BY MARBLE SHAFT

West Side Girls Unveil Monument in Honor of Cleveland's Ex-Mayor.

Baker, Accepting Gift for City, Lauds Name of 3-Cent Fare Chief.

In Library park, Lorain-av and Fulton-rd S. W., where Tom L. Johnson opened and closed many of his political campaigns, in front of which he laid the first rail and drove the first car of Cleveland's first 3-cent traction line, a monument erected by West Side girls to his memory was unveiled yesterday afternoon before 8,000 people.

The occasion was used by Charles P. Salen, who made the speech of presentation, to assail the proposal in city council to raise street car fare to 4 cents. He declared such an advance would blight the memory of Mr. Johnson with the stamp of failure.

"It was for 3-cent fare that Johnson struggled and won, and sacrificed his health, life and fortune," said Mr. Salen. "Are we, the beneficiaries, to stand idly by and see it assassinated in the house of its supposed friends?

"There are times when the people must become militant to preserve their rights. It is up to you people of Cleveland to preserve the heritage that Johnson left you. Shall we advertise to the world that he and we were wrong?"

Mayor Newton D. Baker accepted the monument for the city. He said it should be cherished as is cherished the memory of Mr. Johnson.

"Cleveland in many ways is the most famous city in the United States," said Mayor Baker. "Everywhere I go I am asked about the Cleveland spirit and the wonderful things the city has done. They were done through the dominant force of a great personality, that of Mr. Johnson.

"Because he was a great leader and you are a great city. The people followed him with a blind devotion that was nowhere more marked than on the West Side, where he knew he was understood. This is the place where the

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you wish to preserve. Use an adjustable paper cover for a guide. Lap the edges flat and stitch through. If you are clever at decorating, these covers may be made very artistic.

Leggings may be made for the kiddie. After cutting off the hands, open at the seam, line with silk to match other bolongers, and use loops of silk cord instead of buttonholes.

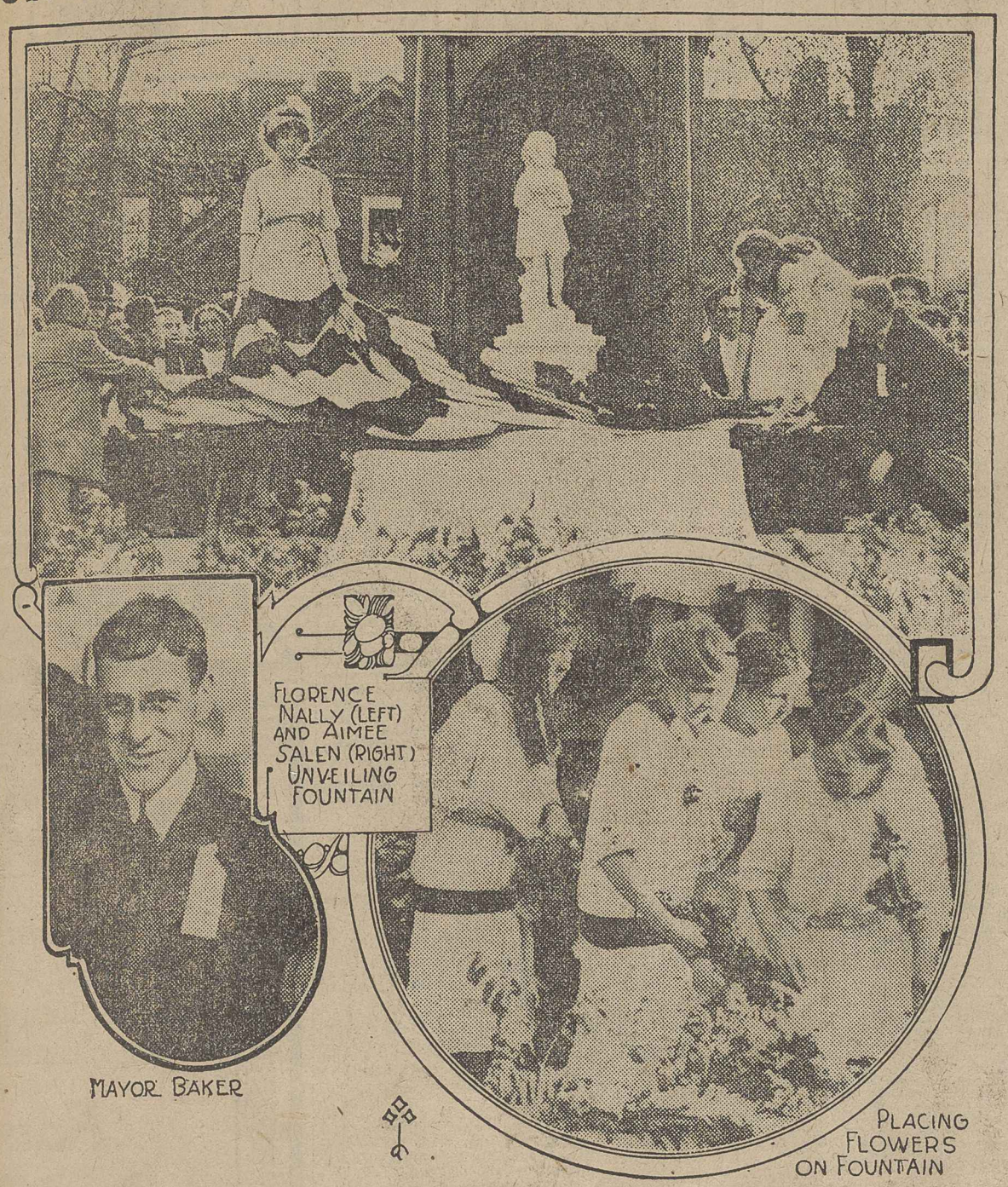
The sleeves are plain set in sleeves and finished with velvet cuffs in black. The collar is a roll collar of velvet.

Here we have one of the new models in a three-quarter length coat of black caracul.

A loose sash of Roman ribbon tied in a soft knot in the front forms the belt.

Plain Dealer's Oct. 12th, 1914.

UNVEIL JOHNSON FOUNTAIN AS SKIES SMILE



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"Because he was a great leader and you are a great people, Cleveland is a great city. The people followed him with a blind devotion that was nowhere more marked than on the West Side, where he knew he was understood. This is the place where the Cleveland idea was first accepted, and therefore it is sacred ground."

The fairylike figure of a little child, done in purest Italian marble, is the center of the monument. It is sheltered by a copper canopy, which with a semi-circular basin, was furnished by the city. The base of the canopy bears the inscription, "West Side Girls' Tribute to Tom L. Johnson."

The dedication was the culmination of three years of effort of West Side children, directed by Miss Charlotte Salen of the Carnegie West library. They gave two fairy plays whose receipts started the monument fund.

Yesterday these children, 200 of them, sang two songs, "The Departed" and "Dedication Song," written by Miss Salen. The verses of "Dedication Song" are:

Here where his spirit lingers—His voice rang cheerily—
With reverence and sorrow—We speak his name today.
His voice is hushed; in silence—His strong, true heart is laid—
The blessings that he brought us—Like sunbeams, cannot fade.

This marble tells the story—How children loved him well—
And in their hearts, unfading—His memory shall dwell—
Though monuments may perish—And water cease to pour—
Yet memory shall cherish—His name forevermore.

The singing was directed by Dr. M. Francisci, 3242 Lorain-av, who composed the music for the songs. Kirk's military band played.

Miss Aimee Salen, daughter of Charles P. Salen, and Miss Forence Nally, daughter of J. V. Nally, 2235 W. 67th-st, unveiled the monument. When the stars and stripes had been drawn away, water began to pour into the basin.

If a suggestion made by Charles P. Salen is followed, the spot centered by the monument will be known as Johnson triangle. He said the three sides of the triangle will be emblematic of 3-cent fare.

A large picture of Mr. Johnson rested on the platform where sat the speakers, Postmaster W. J. Murphy, Park Commissioner Fred Alber, and other guests. It was covered by a wreath that is to be sent to New York and placed on Mr. Johnson's grave in Fort Hamilton cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret A. Johnson of New York, widow of the former mayor, had been invited to be present. Her regrets were received in a letter to Miss Matilda Salen, 1988 Fulton-rd N. W.

Among the most interested in the thousands who saw the dedication was Mrs. George Delp, 65, 4204 Bailey-av S. W. She came in a wheeled chair propelled by her daughter.

"I have been waiting three years for today," she said, "and I would have been here in any kind of weather, for Tom L. Johnson's memory is sacred."

Leader Oct. 12th 1914.

TOM L. JOHNSON MEMORIAL UNVEILED

Fountain Erected in Library Park by School Children Is Presented to City.

The memory of Tom L. Johnson was honored by hundreds of West Siders yesterday at the unveiling and dedication of the fountain erected as a tribute to him in Library Park, by the school children of the West Side and presented to the city.

Old and young alike came to get a first glimpse of the marble statue of the little boy standing beneath a canopy of bronze, a fountain playing at his feet. Heads were bared when the American flag, which draped the memorial, was removed by Miss Florence Nally and Miss Ami Salen, two of the girls prominent in the movement to obtain funds for the fountain.

Mrs. Barbara Delp, sixty-five years old, was brought in a wheel chair by her daughter, Miss Katherine Delp, one mile, from her home, at 4204 Bailey avenue. Mrs. Delp has not walked for two years but when the salvos of cheers shook the throng she rose to her feet and joined.

Two hundred school girls who had a part in the raising of the money sang songs written for the occasion by Miss Charlotte Salen and set to music by Dr. Miloslav Francisco, of 3242 Lorain avenue, who also directed the singing.

Charles P. Salen, director of public service during the Johnson administration, on behalf of the school girls, presented the fountain to the city. Mayor Baker accepted the memorial.

A letter from Mrs. Margaret Johnson, widow of the mayor, expressing her regrets at not being able to be present, was read.

At the close of the exercises the 200 school girls filed past the fountain and each placed a bouquet of flowers at the base.

A HINT FOR "GUS" HANNA.

IT is to be feared Superintendent Hanna, of the street cleaning division, is not entirely en rapport with the city administration. To be sure, constant communication with care-free and unmeditative whitewings on a language basis conducive to getting work out of them has a tendency to blunt esthetic sensibilities and the appreciation demanded by such high and ennobling things as Venetian domes, art bronze, swan boats, municipal dance halls, canoe club houses, million-dollar bond issues and Holstein bulls. Still, Mr. Hanna is not as much en rapport as he could be if he really tried.

The tone of voice in which he comments upon the taking of $1,500 out of his street cleaning fund to pay for a perfectly lovely example of the printer's art which Director of Finance Coughlin wants to give the voters of Cleveland is somewhat peevish. "That $1,500," he says, "would pay for the cleaning of Superior and Euclid avenues, Ontario street and the Public Square. Now they may have to go uncleaned for the rest of the year."

Superintendent Hanna should go out to the 2,000-acre farm in Warrensville and let the voice of nature and the art cowsheds there speak to his soul. Then he would understand that the $1,500 to be taken from the street cleaning fund is to be used to explain to the taxpayers why the $1,500 was taken out of the street cleaning fund.

Press Oct. 12, 1914.

GOTHAM REPORT MAY AID SOCIAL CENTERS HERE

The New York social center committee has published a report on one year's social center activities in Manhattan public school No. 63.

Recreation Commissioner T. M. Black will use this report in showing School Director Hogen what may be accomplished in Cleveland school buildings this winter.

Black and Dr. E. A. Peterson, school medical inspector, Monday were putting the finishing touches on a joint report on social center programs and finances, requested by Hogen in anticipation of starting social centers in school buildings Nov. 1.

The Manhattan report shows that first a dancing club was formed. The dues were 5 cents a week. At first 300 people attended, then 400 and finally 800.

The next fall the dance committee became a nucleus for a social center club. Monthly concerts were conducted, the auditorium was opened as a public forum, and a child welfare exhibit was held.

Then the social center idea began to grow by leaps and bounds. A volunteer orchestra that used the building soon was increased from 30 to 100 members. It was composed of both sexes, ranging in age from eleven to forty. Later a second orchestra was organized among cloak makers. The building was unable to accommodate all desiring to hear the concerts.

What Center Has Done.

Here are other things this social center accomplished:

Fourteen lectures were given on "Agreements Between Employers and Employes' Associations," speakers representing the unions, manufacturers and public.

During the campaign of 1912 the auditorium was thrown open to the political parties. The progressives, democrats and socialists used the school.

Safe and sane New Year eve celebrations were held.

Ten different clubs took up amateur dramatics and gave entertainments in the building.

Camp-fire girls were given a meeting place.

A cooking class for girls was organized.

Eighteen literary and social clubs for girls between fourteen and twenty were organized.

Moving picture machines were installed.

Health and self-government clubs were formed.

Neighborhood clubs permitted to sell moderate-priced refreshments.

Black said Monday he believes these activities are typical of what may be accomplished in any school building in Cleveland.

BAKER SURE CITY WILL WIN LAKE FRONT LAND SUIT

Mayor Baker and other city officials are confident the city will win the lake front case which will be argued before the United States supreme court Tuesday.

They are so confident of establishing the city's claim that it owns about twenty acres of lake front land between the Cuyahoga river and W. Ninth-st that they're already planning to collect "back rent" from the railroads.

Mayor Baker and Arthur Young, assistant law director, leave for Washington Monday night. Baker Tuesday will ask supreme court to uphold Ohio courts in their ruling that in 1849 the city, by contract, gave the railroads privilege of forever using a part of the tract for tracks, but did not surrender title to any of it.

Rent will be asked by the city for land used by the railroads for purposes other than tracks.

The land which the railroads long have regarded as their own lies between the tracks and the lake. It is estimated to be worth about $30,000,000. On it the railroads have built roundhouses and yards.

The value of these improvements is estimated at more than a million dollars in evidence presented in lower court by the Cleveland & Pittsburg, Lake Shore, Big Four and Pennsylvania railroads.

"The city may decide to order these improvements removed," Baker said. "I am confident we will win, and if we do so, this will be one of Cleveland's greatest victories."

News Oct. 12th 1914.

SIDLO HAS PLAN TO QUADRUPLE GARBAGE WORK

Will Build Three More Collection Stations at Saving of Over $40,000 Yearly

2 OF NEW PLANTS WILL SERVE EAST SIDE ALONE

Intends to Combine Ash, Rubbish and Waste Paper Gathering in Same Service

Approximately $40,000 will be saved annually, the territory of garbage, ash, rubbish and waste paper collection enlarged and the collection service materially improved and made more frequent if plans of Service Director Sidlo are carried out for the establishment of three auxiliary garbage collection stations, one on the West and two on the East sides. If the plan is put into effect—and Sidlo declares it will as soon as necessary funds can be found—the city will have four garbage collection plants, counting the main station on Canal road.

Sidlo, who has been considering the plan for some time, Monday announced that he had about completed negotiations for the three sites. The West Side station will be located in the block bounded by Bailey avenue, Fulton road, West 36th street and the Nickel Plate railroad. The East Side station will be located at Woodhill road and the Nickel Plate and on East 34th street and the Nickel Plate.

Save $22,000 to $44,000 a Year

"With only two auxiliary stations in operation we can save $22,000 a year on the cost of garbage collection," Sidlo said. "This does not include the big gain in time and enlargement of the routes. These two items will double the saving. We can put in all three auxiliary plants at a cost of $100,000."

At the present time garbage wagons each morning start out from the Canal road station at the B. & O. crossing on their collection trips. They travel out as far as South Brooklyn, Nottingham, Euclid village, Linndale and other remote points, collect the garbage and return to the Canal road station, where the refuse is loaded on cars to be sent to the reduction plant at Willow.

"It takes some of the East Side wagons three hours to get to their territory and the West Side wagons two hours," Sidlo explained. "With two East Side stations, the collections can be made quicker on account of the saving in time and the same will be true of the West Side. Each station will take care of a district, with the Canal road plant taking care of the downtown section."

MAP SHOWS WHERE CITY WILL PUT GARBAGE COLLECTION STATIONS

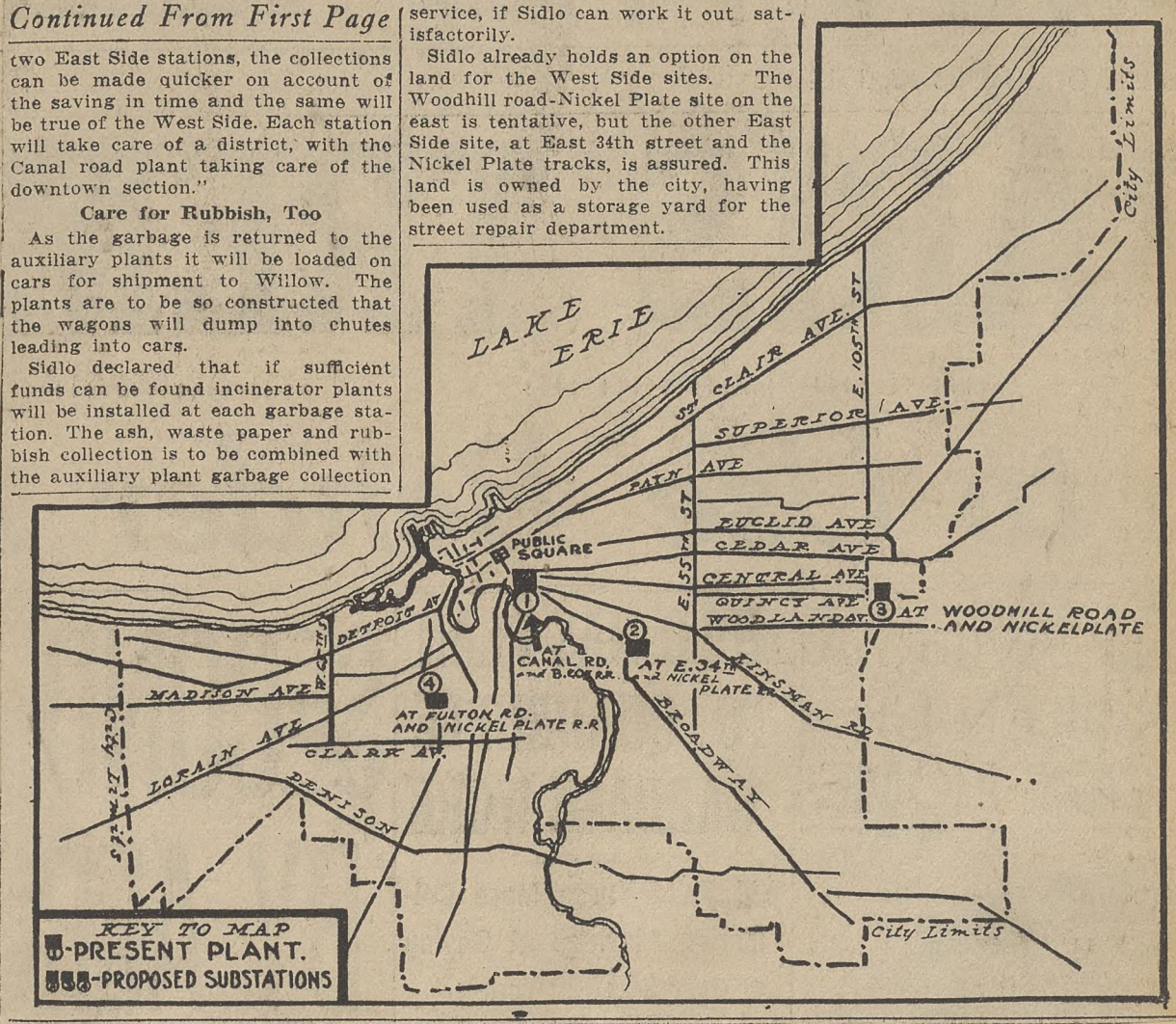
Continued From First Page

Care for Rubbish, Too

As the garbage is returned to the auxiliary plants it will be loaded on cars for shipment to Willow. The plants are to be so constructed that the wagons will dump into chutes leading into cars.

Sidlo declared that if sufficient funds can be found incinerator plants will be installed at each garbage station. The ash, waste paper and rubbish collection is to be combined with the auxiliary plant garbage collection service, if Sidlo can work it out satisfactorily.

Sidlo already holds an option on the land for the West Side sites. The Woodhill road-Nickel Plate site on the east is tentative, but the other East Side site, at East 34th street and the Nickel Plate tracks, is assured. This land is owned by the city, having been used as a storage yard for the street repair department.



WEST SIDE IS HAPPY; JOHNSON FOUNT UP

Two hundred West Side girls Monday were content for the first time in three years, following the dedication Sunday afternoon of their tribute to Tom L. Johnson's memory—a marble monument in Library park, Lorain avenue and Fulton road.

Thousands of West Side people saw the dedication. Charles P. Salen made the presentation speech. Mayor Baker responding for the city. Two songs, written by Miss Charlotte Salen, who had directed the work of raising funds, were sung by a children's chorus. Kirk's military band played.

The figure of a little child is the center of the monument. This is sheltered by a copper canopy, which, with a semi-circular basin, was furnished by the city.

LAKE FRONT IN HIGHEST COURT

Mayor Baker, before the supreme court in Washington Tuesday, will make the final plea of the city in its fight to regain from railroads 30 acres of lakefront land between the river mouth and West 9th street and West 3d street and East 9th street.

The fight for the holdings, estimated at $20,000,000, was begun in 1893 and has dragged in every court since.

The city's contention is that in a contract executed in 1849 it gave railroads the right to operate over the property, but did not surrender any ultimate claims. If the city wins, the New York Central, Pennsylvania and allied lines now operating over the disputed land must remove improvements and give the city the holdings absolutely free from encumbrances or execute leases on the city's terms.

BENESCH WILL PLANT MORE SAFETY ISLES

The safety zone system now in use on Superior avenue between Public Square and East 6th street will be used on all downtown streets and at outlying street car intersections as soon as a cheaper and more durable marking material is found, Safety Director Benesch said Monday.

One week's trial has proved the plan is practical," said Benesch.

Leader Oct. 13, 1914.

COUNCIL PROBE OF CONCRETE TUNNEL PLANS DEMANDED

FitzGerald to Introduce Resolution for Investigation of Use of Blocks in Waterway Construction.

PROPOSED RAISE IN INTEREST RATE ATTACKED

Loans Unnecessary if Departments Were Not Extravagant, Minority Claims.

Councilmanic investigation of plans for the new West Side waterworks tunnel, which the city is building by direct labor, will be demanded by Councilman FitzGerald in a resolution to be introduced at tonight's council meeting. The demand is the result of the assertion of a number of Cleveland engineers that Waterworks Commissioner Schulz's plan to construct the tunnel of concrete blocks is a hazardous experiment.

Schulz admitted last night that the use of concrete blocks in a lake tunnel is an innovation. He defended his selection of this material on the ground that its use will save the city $100,000. He declared that his studies of concrete have convinced him that it is as well fitted for such a tunnel as is brick, the material usually used.

Work Begun.

Work on the tunnel was commenced only a few days ago, although plans have been under way since December 3, 1912, when the city

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Another street railway meeting is scheduled for 9 o'clock this morning at street railway headquarters. The state public utilities commission will have a public hearing on the application of the company to issue new stock to the extent of $2,382,600.

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Councilman Angered at Director's Position on Exposition Hall.

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"If Mr. Sidlo had attended any of the meetings at which this subject was discussed," said Mr. Kalina, "he would have found that city business interests approve the exposition hall financial plan.

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The officers of the association Tuesday came back at Baker with this definite program:

Let the patrolmen light and extinguish the 5300 gas lights now taken care of by 100 boys at an annual cost of $21,600.

Establish a central stenographic bureau.

Reduce the number of employes in the park and health department by consolidation of duties.

Mrs. Anna Herbruck, president of the association, estimated Tuesday the outlined shakeup would save at least $30,000 annually, making possible the addition of 36 new patrolmen.

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"The women had better wait until I make an effort to get a larger appropriation from council Jan. 1," said Benesch.

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forters

New York

pany

Shampoo with hot water, rubbing thoroughly into the scalp the rich, creamy lather of

Resinol Soap

so as to soften and stimulate the scalp, to remove the dead skin and cells, and to work the soothing, healing Resinol balsams well into the roots of the hair. Rinse in gradually cooler water, the final water being cold. Dry the hair thoroughly, without artificial heat. This simple, agreeable method almost always stops dandruff and scalp itching, and keeps the hair live, thick and lustrous.

Resinol Soap leaves no stickiness or unpleasant odor in the hair. Sold wherever toilet goods are carried. For sample free, write to Dept. 8-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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Work Begun.

Work on the tunnel was commenced only a few days ago, although plans have been under way since December 3, 1912, when the city received bids for the second time, rejected them, and finally decided to use direct labor. The tunnel will connect cribs No. 4 and No. 5.

Among the engineers who are skeptical are Virgil Mirani, 1900 Euclid building, and William Von Wolffradt, president of the Forest City Engineering Company, 512 Hippodrome building. They say the concrete block can not be water-proofed, and that the surface is likely to wear away within a few years.

The city paid Walter C. Parmley, former assistant engineer of Cleveland, now an engineer in New York, $11,000 royalty for the right to use molds covered by Parmley's patents.

Make 100 Blocks a Day.

Blocks are being made at the rate of 100 a day at the city's plant on Whisky Island. Several hundred blocks are in the yard and in the store room of the plant. Most of these have crumbled corners and edges, indicating that the concrete is far from durable.

Schulz estimates the total cost of the tunnel will be $800,000. Already the city has paid out $323,678, and work on the tunnel proper has barely been started. Much of this amount was spent for machinery, Schulz explained, estimating the cost of the paraphernalia at $150,000. This sum does not include the $11,000 royalty to Parmley, who so far has received no payment.

Interest Boost Attacked.

Raising of interest rates on proposed city loans of $765,000, as recommended by the department of finance, will be the target of attack by minority members of the city council tonight. Legislation increasing the interest rate from 5½ to 6 per cent is now pending.

Councilman W. B. Woods, who opposed the authorization of the original loan, will lead the fight against the proposed advance in interest. He declared yesterday that if the city administration had eliminated extravagant expenditures the loan would be unneccessary. He also pointed out that city banks pay but 4 per cent interest on city funds on deposit. The proposed loan is for current operating expenses.

"Why Increase Rate?" Asks Woods.

"The federal government has $75,000,000 on deposit in the banks of the country," said Woods. "In addition to this, the Treasury Department has permitted banks of the country to issue $315,000,000 on collateral, under the Vreeland law, which was enacted some time ago by a Republican Congress. Ohio banks received $13,000,000 of this amount.

"For this money the government receives from the banks of the state from 2 per cent to 3 per cent interest. If Ohio banks can get government money for not more than 3 per cent why should the city pay double that rate of interest to use money which perhaps came from the national government?"

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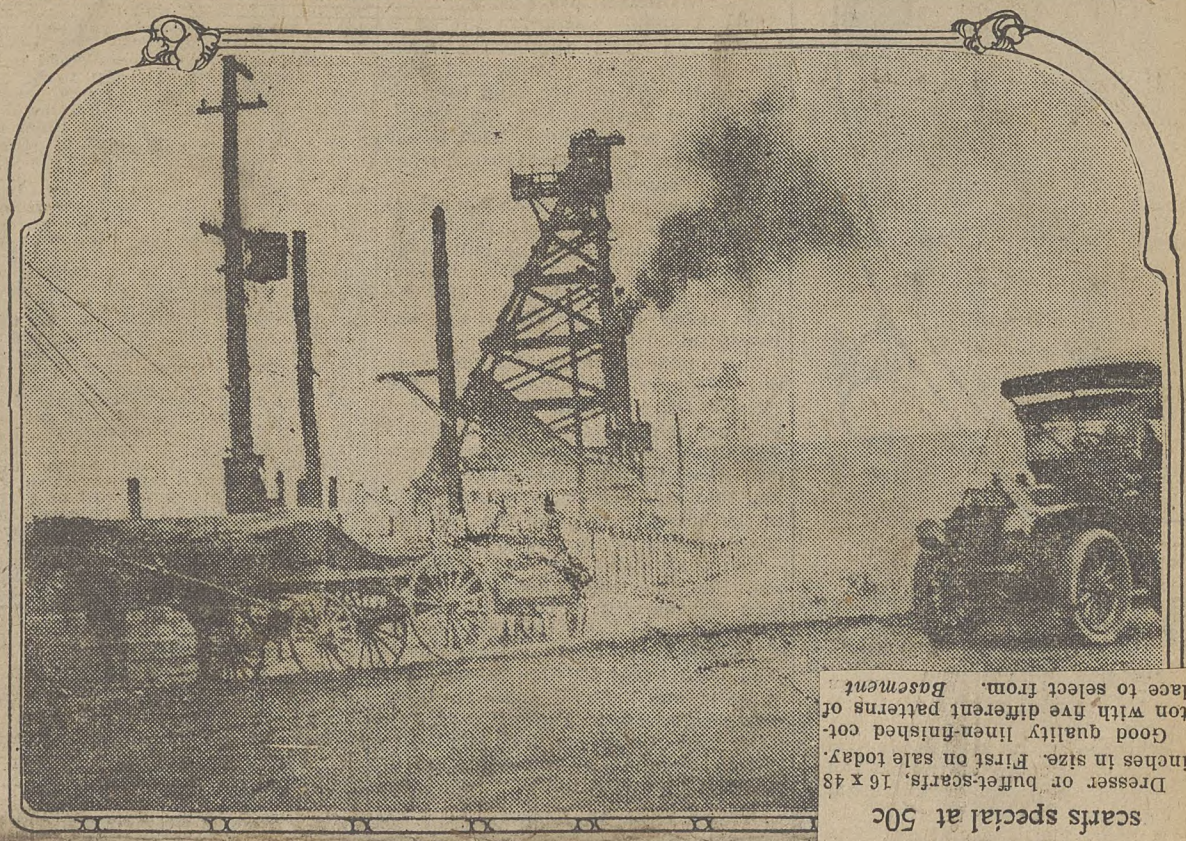
SIDLO WOULD OFFER BONDS TO MERCHANTS

Server Sidlo said Tuesday he will recommend the building of a large muny convention and exposition hall if businessmen will assure council they will buy bonds which must be issued for the expenditure.

In a report which Sidlo will present soon to council he will suggest appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of selling bonds.

"The city cannot consider sale of these bonds in the usual markets," he said. "We can't even sell bonds for necessary improvements like sewers and paving."

HOW BULKLEY BOULEVARD LOOKS



NO MONEY FOR POLICE; BOOST FAITHFULS' PAY

City department directors Tuesday forgot all about their oft-repeated assertions the city is "broke" and all activities and improvements must be curtailed long enough to find money to raise the salaries of three city engineers, two of them pillars of the Democratic machine.

At Service Director Sidlo's request the directors boosted the salaries of John J. Plunkett, in charge of sewers and drains, and Fritz Reich, superintendent of roads and pavements, from $1,800 to $2,000, and added $250 to the $2,750 salary of F. D. Richards, city bridge engineer. The increase for Richards is to come out of bridge bond money, Sidlo said, but current funds will be used in the case of Plunkett and Reich.

Last week Mayor Baker opposed enlarging the police force because of a shortage of funds. Two hundred and fifty $2 a day street cleaners, also in Sidlo's department, have been laid off. A shortage of funds has been blamed for the forced cut of $30,000 for rubbish and ash collection.

Reich three weeks ago was elected to the Democratic county executive committee, but has not accepted because he is under civil service. Plunkett is the man Rev. A. S. Gregg, American Civic Reform union, wanted Mayor Baker to discharge because he runs a saloon at 7729 Superior avenue.

MEN RUN CITY, WOMEN MUSTN'T HELP—BENESCH

Safety Drector Benesch, advocating a larger police force, Tuesday said he will block any attempt of the Federated Womens' club and allied Mothers' association to make a survey of City Hall to learn where savings can be effected to give more money for police protection.

Benesch said he would attend a meeting of the club women in the Kinney & Levan building, Euclid avenue and East 14th street, Wednesday, and urge that the investigation proposed by Mrs. Anna Herbruck, 10002 Cedar avenue, and Mrs. Perry Hobbs, 6508 Euclid avenue, be killed.

"Women know nothing of City Hall affairs, so why should they make the survey?" queried Benesch. "We men are paid to conduct the city's business, and if we could find money for more police we'd do so. I am going to fight at every turn any investigation by women."

WANTS CONCRETE USE FOR TUNNEL PROBED

Plans of utilities department engineers to substitute concrete block for brick in the construction of the new $900,000 West Side tunnel will be investigated for safety's sake if council Tuesday night adopts a resolution by Councilman Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald's action is prompted by statements of consulting engineers that concrete won't wear so well as brick and the fact concrete block never has before been used in a work to be compared, as to size, with the new tunnel project. A score of prominent Cleveland engineers have said they are skeptical of the use of concrete.

Lace-trimmed scarfs special at 50c

Dresser or buffet-scarfs, 16 x 48 inches in size. First on sale today.

Good quality linen-finished cotton with five different patterns of lace to select from. *Basement*

Extra-good table-damask $1 a yard

Strong serviceable German linen such as we won't be able to duplicate—yet held down to our usual consistently fair price for this quality.

70 inches wide and fine patterns—spot, chrysanthemum, fleur-de-lys, rose, rose-and-stripe. *First floor*

Recorder of collar-supports here —variety at 10c

Military, heavy silk-covered wire, 2, 2½ and 3 inches high.

For stickup collars, silk-covered twisted wire, 2½ to 5 inches high, six on a card.

Yoke stays, 6, 7 and 8-inch lengths, three on a card.

Silk-covered twisted wire, white or black, 4-yard pieces. *First floor*

Favors a third less

Nut-cases and ice-cups in white and colors—some suitable for weddings. *First floor*

CHAMBRAY 7½c

A special price beginning today to familiarize you with the new quarters for wash-goods in the basement-store. 12½c quality.

Plain colors and stripes and excellent quality of material for waists, petticoats and children's wear. *Basement*

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Director of Schools Hogen will consider the plans in conjunction with the welfare and lectures committee of the school board.

One plan provides the cost of heat and light, janitor service and supervision shall be borne by the school board. The second provides the cost of supervision shall be met by a system of fees charged members of gym classes and dancing clubs. The third provides the janitor and supervisory service both shall be paid for by fees.

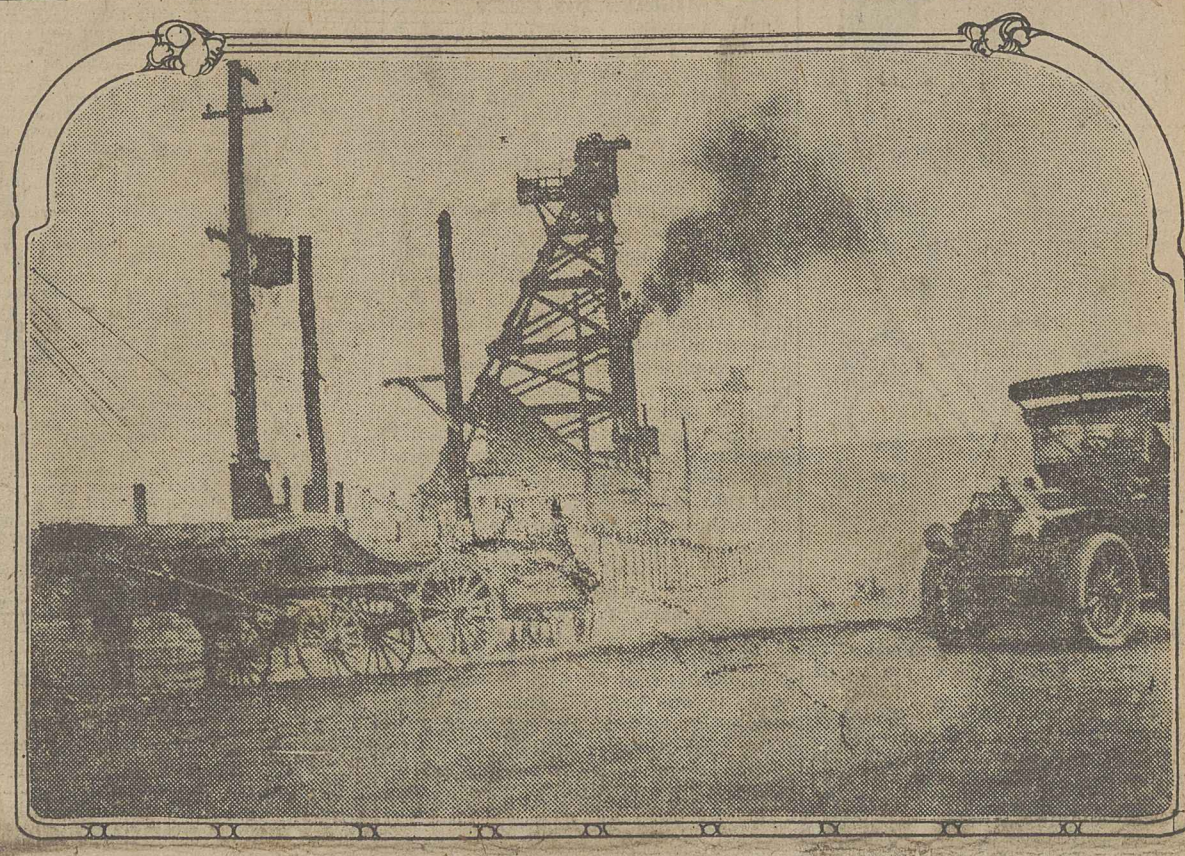
SIDLO WOULD OFFER BONDS TO MERCHANTS

Server Sidlo said Tuesday he will recommend the building of a large muny convention and exposition hall if businessmen will assure council they will buy bonds which must be issued for the expenditure.

In a report which Sidlo will present soon to council he will suggest appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of selling bonds.

"The city cannot consider sale of these bonds in the usual markets," he said. "We can't even sell bonds for necessary improvements like sewers and paving."

HOW BULKLEY BOULEVARD LOOKS



NO MONEY FOR POLICE; BOOST FAITHFULS' PAY

City department directors Tuesday forgot all about their oft-repeated assertions the city is "broke" and all activities and improvements must be curtailed long enough to find money to raise the salaries of three city engineers, two of them pillars of the Democratic machine.

At Service Director Sidlo's request the directors boosted the salaries of John J. Plunkett, in charge of sewers and drains, and Fritz Reich, superintendent of roads and pavements, from $1,800 to $2,000, and added $250 to the $2,750 salary of F. D. Richards, city bridge engineer. The increase for Richards is to come out of bridge bond money, Sidlo said, but current funds will be used in the case of Plunkett and Reich.

Last week Mayor Baker opposed enlarging the police force because of a shortage of funds. Two hundred and fifty $2 a day street cleaners, also in Sidlo's department, have been laid off. A shortage of funds has been blamed for the forced cut of $30,000 for rubbish and ash collection.

Reich three weeks ago was elected to the Democratic county executive committee, but has not accepted because he is under civil service. Plunkett is the man Rev. A. S. Gregg, American Civic Reform union, wanted Mayor Baker to discharge because he runs a saloon at 7729 Superior avenue.

MEN RUN CITY, WOMEN MUSTN'T HELP—BENESCH

Safety Drector Benesch, advocating a larger police force, Tuesday said he will block any attempt of the Federated Womens' club and allied Mothers' association to make a survey of City Hall to learn where savings can be effected to give more money for police protection.

Benesch said he would attend a meeting of the club women in the Kinney & Levan building, Euclid avenue and East 14th street, Wednesday, and urge that the investigation proposed by Mrs. Anna Herbruck, 10002 Cedar avenue, and Mrs. Perry Hobbs, 6508 Euclid avenue, be killed.

"Women know nothing of City Hall affairs, so why should they make the survey?" queried Benesch. "We men are paid to conduct the city's business, and if we could find money for more police we'd do so. I am going to fight at every turn any investigation by women."

WANTS CONCRETE USE FOR TUNNEL PROBED

Plans of utilities department engineers to substitute concrete block for brick in the construction of the new $900,000 West Side tunnel will be investigated for safety's sake if council Tuesday night adopts a resolution by Councilman Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald's action is prompted by statements of consulting engineers that concrete won't wear so well as brick and the fact concrete block never has before been used in a work to be compared, as to size, with the new tunnel project. A score of prominent Cleveland engineers have said they are skeptical of the use of concrete.

IT'LL BE A YEAR TILL BULKLEY DRIVE IS DONE

City Hall Admits Still Another Bond Issue of $50,000 to $100,000 Necessary

MAKES $1,600,000 ADDED TO CITY WORK ESTIMATES

Fight Is Coming Over Proposal to Pay 6 Per Cent on New Bond Issues

Bulkley boulevard, the long-heralded link between the Detroit-West 25th terminal of the new high level bridge and Edgewater parkway at West 45th street, cannot be completed until council authorizes another bond issue, City Hall admitted Tuesday.

Councilman Horrigan estimated the bond issue required at $100,000; Park Engineer Newman at $50,000.

In any event, the boulevard cannot be ready before next fall —A YEAR FROM NOW.

The extra cost of the boulevard makes $1,600,000 city officials within a month have piled on original estimates of improvements now under way.

A short time ago Utilities Director Stage gave out the news the Division avenue filtration plant will come $1,000,000 higher than the first estimate of $1,500,000.

Saturday Stage and Lighting Commissioner Ballard admitted the municipal lighting division needs $500,000 more before a goodly part of the East End can be served 3-cent light.

All of the money needed must come from bond issues.

To date, close to $600,000 has been expended on the Bulkley boulevard project with this result: an extremely rough cinder road between West 25th and West 29th streets, a similar one between West 38th and West 45th streets, with sand hills and weeds as the gardening scheme. Two huge derricks of the John F. Casey Company, Pittsburg, building the filtration plant and a long board fence, seven feet high, complete the embellishments.

Direct Labor Proves Costly

Early in the Baehr administration a bond issue of $500,000 said to be enough to cover the entire cost, was passed. Difficulties in procuring land on Detroit avenue, several suits in court and added values ate up all of the $500,000. Last summer a good-sized slice of a $250,000 park bond issue was put into the boulevard. Hand-in-hand with the boulevard project went the leveling of Fairview reservoir by direct labor at a cost of $50,000. Earth from the reservoir was hauled to the boulevard and left so unprotected that the banks began sliding into the filter plant work below, necessitating $49,000 expenditure for piling.

"The boulevard should have been completed early last spring without additional cost," said Horrigan. "A bond issue seems to be the only way out of our difficulty of a shortage of funds to complete the work. It would seem that $100,000 should cover the cost of a macadam road from West 25th to West 45th street, and for grading, planting and decorating.

Fights High Interest Rate

Further entanglements of the city's finances are expected to come out at Tuesday night's council meeting when Councilman Woods opens a fight against the borrowing of $765,000 on short-time emergency notes at 6 per cent. A month ago council authorized the issue at 5 1-2 per cent; now Finance Director Coughlin says the money cannot be borrowed at less than 6 per cent.

"Ohio banks have $13,000,000 of the government's money under the Vreeland law at 3 per cent," said Woods. "Why should the city pay twice that much? The city itself gets only 4 per cent from Cleveland banks, and a little hustling on the part of Mayor Baker or Coughlin would bring the money in at less than the 6 per cent asked."

News Oct. 13, 1914.

WILL FIGHT NEW GARBAGE PLANTS WITH INJUNCTION

Service Director Sidlo's plan for three auxiliary garbage collection plants Tuesday met with loud protests from people living in the neighborhoods in which the plants are to be located. Court action to prevent the building of the plants was threatened against the city.

Sidlo's plan is to have three garbage collection stations in addition to the main station on Canal road. Two of the proposed plants will be located on the East Side—one at Woodhill road and the Nickel Plate railroad and the other at East 34th street and the Nickel Plate. The West Side plant will be located somewhere within Fulton road, Bailey avenue, West 36th street and the Nickel Plate.

Threaten Appeal to Courts

"We won't have any such nuisance as a garbage plant near our homes if we can prevent it by fighting," Mrs. F. Williams, 2935 Fulton road, declared Tuesday. "We people over here don't relish the idea of havin foul odor with us all the time, do we want to have a line of garb wagons drawn up in front of homes. Putting a garbage collect plant in this section will hurt pr erty values."

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Plain Dealer Oct. 14th 1914.

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AN AUTO BATTLE LINE

And Now It's C

Porcelain dinner sets of one hundred pieces, new shape, white and gold design. Regular $10.00 values, special today for $7.95. $7.95

Austrian China Set, 1

Austrian China dinner s hundred pieces, neat pin pattern. Regular $15 val, special $11.95 $11

Second Floo

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Members of council and administration heads clashed in heated dispute last night over the question of adopting as an emergency measure a resolution authorizing the director of finance to borrow $765,000 on short time notes bearing interest at 6 per cent. Rumors of a possible taxpayers' suit followed the declaration from Councilman W. B. Woods that in his opinion the city had no legal right to borrow money for current expenses. Mr. Woods also declared that the rate of 6 per cent. was too high, inasmuch as the city has millions distributed in the banks on which it draws 4 per cent. interest.

"Cut 10 per cent. off the salary of the mayor and of every official drawing a high salary," he declared, when asked tomake a suggestion for making up the existing deficit. "The council will agree to have 10 per cent. taken off its allowance as well. It is poor policy to borrow money to meet the running expenses of the city. The city is stretching the law in passing an ordinance of this kind."

Council adopted the resolution, 19 to 7, after Finance Director Thomas Coughlin declared the city could not continue to operate if the measure was not passed without the week's delay that was proposed during the discussion.

"It means that the city cannot pay its firemen and police and that everything will have to stop," he said.

Director Coughlin declared every bank in town has increased its interest rate to 6 per cent. and that the city of New York has just borrowed $100,000,000 at 6 per cent.

"In answer to the political speech of the director," said Mr. Woods, "I would say that after an ordinance authorizing the director to borrow $400,000 was passed we were told that it was the last."

"Who told you that!" exclaimed the director.

"The mayor," was Councilman Woods' reply.

"The banks bid on city deposits," said Councilman W. S. FitzGerald. "You ought to have a leverage on these gentlemen by which you could go to them and demand money back at the same rate of interest as that which you receive from them on city deposits."

In reply to a question from Mr. FitzGerald, Director Coughlin stated the city has $8,000,000 on deposit that is drawing about 4 per cent. interest. These are inactive funds.

Last night's meeting was further enlivened by a clash between Councilman FitzGerald and Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage. The director characterized a resolution offered by Mr. FitzGerald, calling for an investigation of the use of concrete blocks in the new West Side water tunnel, as a "fool resolution." He stated further that the water works department would continue to use concrete blocks in the tunnel whether the council decided to proceed with this investigation or not.

"I would be crushed by this talk of the director's if I had not heard the same line of argument when the filtration investigation was proposed," said Mr. FitzGerald.

The FitzGerald resolution suggested the appointment of a special council committee of five to conduct the investigation. The council voted to refer the resolution to the council committee on public works.

Council, at request of Councilman J. J. McGinty, reconsidered the vote by which the Walnut-av N. E. heating grant of the Illuminating Co. had been passed at the previous meeting. The measure was voted down, and Councilman McGinty introduced a new ordinance, naming all three sections of the downtown district in which the company wishes to extend its heating lines. An ordinance granting the Cleveland Light & Power Co. the right to extend heating lines was also introduced by Mr. McGinty.

Councilman David Moylan offered a resolution calling for a report on the question of the advisability of redistricting the limits of the police precincts to cutting the size of some of the police beats.

The McGinty ordinance regulating the sale of theater tickets was passed. Under the ordinance managers of theaters are required to place posters in conspicuous places showing the prices at which tickets are sold.

The ordinance fixing an eight-hour day for workmen employed on city work was passed.

Council received word from the library board that it had accepted the terms under which the city hall property is to be used as a site for the new $2,000,000 library building.

Councilman H. C. Gahn offered a resolution calling for a report on the advisability of locating a street car and comfort station at Euclid-av and E. 55th-st.

A report was filed with council last night by Director Coughlin stating that bond concerns that submitted the high bids on the E. 105th-st and Ivanhoe-rd N. E. grade crossing bonds in June have declined to accept them.

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TEN PER CENT CUT IN CITY'S SALARIES SOUGHT BY WOODS

Councilman Urges Mayor and Aides Help Reduce Expenditures.

INTEREST RATE BOOSTED

Republicans, Led by FitzGerald, Fight, Losing Battle Against Boost in Emergency Notes.

SURVEY TO SHOW EXACT NEEDS OF CLEVELAND POOR

Foundation Committee Will Study Local Conditions With View to Preventing Unusual Demands This Winter.

BURNS TO LEAD PROBE OF SITUATION LOCALLY

Welfare Council Heading Move to Have Charity Work Put on Firm Foundation.

Workings of the various charitable esources and agencies of the city are o be studied by the survey committee of the Cleveland Foundation, with view of making recommendations or the relief of needy families during the coming winter.

Plans for the survey, which will be he first undertaken by the Foundation, will be submitted to the organization by Allen T. Burns, head of the Survey, Thursday.

All Branches to Be Studied.

Under Burns' tentative plan the survey will include a study of public and privately supported agencies, as a basis for a report on any possible increase in efficiency, means of economy, methods for great service and plans for correlating in the most effective way all resources and agencies.

The committee will investigate to determine whether the care of the city outdoor relief bureau is adequate, whether sufficient material relief is given, whether efforts are made to find work, to secure aid from relatives and churches and whether investigations are thorough enough to prevent fraud.

Other questions which Burns will ask the corps of survey workers to investigate include:

Is supervision adequate? Are funds made to go as far as possible in the care of families? Are any activities of paid forces wasted? Are materials purchased economically?

He will also apply the same questions to chief relief agencies, including Associated Charities, Methodist Deaconess Home, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, mother's pension bureau and Hebrew Relief Association. Forecast of demands in personal service and relief for the coming winter will be made and prospects of income for the winter discussed.

The Cleveland Welfare Council and the city council have requested the survey. A resolution introduced in the city council last night recites the fact that the outdoor relief bureau has spent 78 per cent more money so far this winter, that demands upon the Associated Charities have increased 80 per cent and that the Hebrew Relief Association this season has spent 40 per cent more to relieve needy families.

The resolution declared that the increase in the need for relief indicates that during the coming winter every available resource for caring for the destitute must be used to the utmost limit and be made to serve the greatest number possible.

"WE'LL USE CONCRETE IF TUNNEL CAVES IN"

—STAGE

City Utilities Director Fights Effort to Investigate Material for Water Tube.

Concrete block will be used in the construction of the West Side waterworks tunnel, even if the structure collapses six months after its completion.

This was the declaration of Director of Public Utilities Stage last night, when Councilman FitzGerald sought to have an investigation made of the use of this material in the building of the tunnel. FitzGerald had asked that work be held up until the investigation was made.

"We will not pause a moment in the building of the tunnel," angrily declared Stage. "We will keep right on putting in concrete block. It may fall down six months after it is put in, but I don't think that it will."

FitzGerald Requests Advice.

FitzGerald, charging that it was the verdict of many engineers that the block would be unable to withstand water pressure, had asked for the appointment of five members of the council to obtain expert advice on the subject.

"The resolution was either introduced in bad faith or on account of ignorance which amounts to stupidity," said Stage. "The councilman has known for months that concrete block was to be used, and he now comes with this resolution."

Stage admitted that there was a difference of opinion among engineers a sto the advisability of using concrete block, but said that this material had been decided upon after months of experimenting by waterworks engineers.

"Use Best Judgment."

"The director some months ago made the same assertions about filtration being unnecessary," said Fitz Gerald in reply to Stage's attack.

"That is untrue," retorted Stage.

"The director admits that the use of concrete block is an experiment," continued FitzGerald. "It may be a part of wisdom to go ahead with an experiment and then say we used our best judgment.

"The city never constructed a concrete tunnel and never built a tunnel. It did finish one, and, if the figures for this work may be taken as a criterion, there ought to be an investigation."

Answering Councilman Reynolds' defense of Waterworks Commissioner Schulz, FitzGerald said:

"Let us find out whether this man is an infallible as the councilman from the Tenth ward would lead us to believe. If I had the time this evening I could point out a uumber of very serious mistakes he has made."

Stage said that irregular block with broken corners seen by Fitz Gerald at the tunnel site had been made at the Woodland avenue storehouse during experiments and later hauled to the lake front.

The debate ended with the referring of the resolution to the committee on public works.

MILITIA GUARD HERE SUGGESTED BY WOMEN

Council last night referred to committee a resolution callling for a report on the assignment of patrolmen, as members of the Women's Civic Association were considering suggesting to Mayor Baker that militiamen be called to protect citizens at night

Councilman Moylan, sponsor of the resolution, said that a rearrangement of beats might help check the present crime wave. He asked that the resolution be adopted immediately.

Mrs. Anna Herbruck, 10002 Cedar avenue, president of the Women's Civic Association, may urge city officials to appeal to Governor Cox for militia companies to patrol streets at night until the crime wave is checked.

"If the city can't afford to employ enough police to protect citizens, we certainly should have the aid of the militia," said Mrs. Herbruck.

Members will meet in the Kinney & Levan building this afternoon to plan a survey of the city hall with a view to pointing out to Mayor Baker how he can save enough in operating expenses to pay the salaries of additional police.

Director of Public Safety Benesch, who said yesterday he would attempt to discourage such an investigation, will attend the meeting.

"We shall ask permission to examine the books at city hall, and if Mr. Benesch refuses, we shall attempt to gain our point by other means," said Mrs. Herbruck.

Suggestions adopted at the meeting today will be officially presented to Mayor Baker and Director Benesch later in the week.

Three thugs held up Bernard Goski, 1611 E. 26th street, last night at the point of a gun, escaped with 90 cents after beating Goski. Hugo Braunlich's drug store at 1186 E. 105th street was entered through a window. The thieves took $20 from two pay telephones. Several pairs of shoes were stolen from the store of Wolf Schuster, 1125 st. Clair avenue.

CITY FAILS TO GET BIDS FOR ITS SEWAGE BONDS

Failure of the city to receive bids for $100,000 worth of Cuyahoga River purification bonds, offered yesterday, was blamed on depression in the money market by city finance officials.

Funds from the sale of the bonds were to have been used for the building of a sewage disposal plant in Newburg Heights. Charles Fath & Co., contractors for the disposal plant excavation, may take the bonds in order to allow the work to proceed.

THREE CITY OFFICIALS GRANTED RAISE IN PAY

Salaries of three city employees were raised by the city board of control yesterday, the increases becoming effective at once.

Fred Reich, superintendent of paving, and John Plunkett, superintendent of sewers, both active in Democratic political affairs, had their pay boosted from $1,800 to $2,000 per year. F. D. Richards, bridge engineer, got an increase from $2,750 to $3,000 per year.

Leader October 14th 1914.

TEN PER CENT CUT IN CITY'S SALARIES SOUGHT BY WOODS

Councilman Urges Mayor and Aides Help Reduce Expenditures.

INTEREST RATE BOOSTED

Republicans, Led by FitzGerald, Fight, Losing Battle Against Boost in Emergency Notes.

8-HOUR DAY ORDINANCE PASSED

WHAT COUNCIL DID

AUTHORIZED advance in interest rate on $765,000 loan for operating expenses of city.

Authorized $175,000 bond issue for sewering Dugway brook.

Passed ordinance establishing eight-hour work day for employees on public works.

Passed ordinance regulating sale of theater tickets.

Defeated ordinance giving steam heat to Moose Club on Walnut avenue.

Referred FitzGerald resolution for investigation of the use of concrete block in West Side waterworks tunnel.

Referred Moylan resolution for report on assignment of patrolmen.

Referred Gahn resolution asking report on cost of waiting rooms and public comfort stations at E. 55th street and Euclid avenue.

Ten per cent salary cuts, starting with Mayor Baker and extending to every city official, were urged by Councilman Woods at last night's meeting of the city council as a means of bringing municipal expenditures within the year's appropriation.

Woods, with Councilman FitzGerald, led an unsuccessful fight against legislation increasing the interest rate on emergency notes from 5½ to 6 per cent. The notes have already been authorized by council at the 5½ per cent rate. Director of Finance Coughlin declared it was impossible for the city to borrow at this rate. The increased rate was authorized.

The loan which the city seeks amounts to $756,000 and is to meet city deficits.

Woods declared that city officials should be patriotic enough to accept a salary cut and said citizens had a right to expect it, when the city was without money.

Minority Gains Admissions.

Minority members of the council clashed heatedly with Coughlin over the proposed loan. Coughlin said that it was impossible to obtain a lower rate of interest, although admitting that the city had eight million dollars on deposit at interest averaging less than 4 per cent.

Other important legislation enacted by the council included an ordinance establishing an eight-hour working day for city employees. This was passed in practically the same form as vetoed once by Mayor Baker.

Legislation granting the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company a franchise to furnish steam heat to the Moose Club, on Walnut avenue, was reconsidered and defeated. The grant was later included in a blanket ordinance extending the same privileges on Huron road and Vincent avenue.

Woods Scores Loan.

The Moose ordinance was reconsidered to save it from Mayor Baker's veto. The blanket ordinance was then introduced, in hopes of pacifying business houses along Euclid avenue that the council a week ago chose to ignore in refusing the franchise to extend steam lines along this thoroughfare.

Woods, opening the fight against the interest advance, declared it to be poor policy to borrow money for the operating expenses of the city government. He further said that he doubted the legality of the practice.

Pressed by Coughlin to explain how he would make up the deficit, Woods said that he would cut the salaries of city officials.

"I know that as a councilman I would be willing to sustain a salary cut of 10 per cent," said he.

FitzGerald expressed the opinion that if the director of finance had exercised more foresight at the time that banks were designated as city depositaries it would now be possible to negotiate loans at a lower rate of interest.

FitzGerald Answers Coughlin.

"If these gentlemen were placed in the light of refusing to loan the city its own funds or insisting upon 6 per cent interest it would be unnecessary for the director of finance to come here and abuse members of the council," said he.

Coughlin said that a councilman could not vote against the resolution without stultifying himself, as all had voted for the appropriation ordinance. He said that if the loan were not forthcoming city employees would be forced to work for nothing for the remainder of the year. Loans are bringing as high as 8 per cent, Coughlin said.

Councilman Foster voted with minority members against the adoption of the resolution. A motion to refer it by Councilman Gahn was voted down.

Councilman Meyers withheld his ordinance requiring street cars to stop at the near side of street intersections. Action on the Koch resolution, directing the street railway committee to negotiate with the Cleveland Railway Company regarding a fare increase of three tickets for ten cents was deferred for a week.

SURVEY TO SHOW EXACT NEEDS OF CLEVELAND POOR

Foundation Committee Will Study Local Conditions With View to Preventing Unusual Demands This Winter.

BURNS TO LEAD PROBE OF SITUATION LOCALLY

Welfare Council Heading Move to Have Charity Work Put on Firm Foundation.

Workings of the various charitable resources and agencies of the city are to be studied by the survey committee of the Cleveland Foundation, with a view of making recommendations for the relief of needy families during the coming winter.

Plans for the survey, which will be the first undertaken by the Foundation, will be submitted to the organization by Allen T. Burns, head of the survey, Thursday.

All Branches to Be Studied.

Under Burns' tentative plan the survey will include a study of public and privately supported agencies, as a basis for a report on any possible increase in efficiency, means of economy, methods for great service and plans for correlating in the most effective way all resources and agencies.

The committee will investigate to determine whether the care of the city outdoor relief bureau is adequate, whether sufficient material relief is given, whether efforts are made to find work, to secure aid from relatives and churches and whether investigations are thorough enough to prevent fraud.

Other questions which Burns will ask the corps of survey workers to investigate include:

Is supervision adequate? Are funds made to go as far as possible in the care of families? Are any activities of paid forces wasted? Are materials purchased economically?

He will also apply the same questions to chief relief agencies, including Associated Charities, Methodist Deaconess Home, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, mother's pension bureau and Hebrew Relief Association. Forecast of demands in personal service and relief for the coming winter will be made and prospects of income for the winter discussed.

The Cleveland Welfare Council and the city council have requested the survey. A resolution introduced in the city council last night recites the fact that the outdoor relief bureau has spent 78 per cent more money so far this winter, that demands upon the Associated Charities have increased 80 per cent and that the Hebrew Relief Association this season has spent 40 per cent more to relieve needy families.

The resolution declared that the increase in the need for relief indicates that during the coming winter every available resource for caring for the destitute must be used to the utmost limit and be made to serve the greatest number possible.

"WE'LL USE CONCRETE IF TUNNEL CAVES IN" —STAGE

City Utilities Director Fights Effort to Investigate Material for Water Tube.

Concrete block will be used in the construction of the West Side waterworks tunnel, even if the structure collapses six months after its completion.

This was the declaration of Director of Public Utilities Stage last night, when Councilman FitzGerald sought to have an investigation made of the use of this material in the building of the tunnel. FitzGerald had asked that work be held up until the investigation was made.

"We will not pause a moment in the building of the tunnel," angrily declared Stage. "We will keep right on putting in concrete block. It may fall down six months after it is put in, but I don't think that it will."

FitzGerald Requests Advice.

FitzGerald, charging that it was the verdict of many engineers that the block would be unable to withstand water pressure, had asked for the appointment of five members of the council to obtain expert advice on the subject.

"The resolution was either introduced in bad faith or on account of ignorance which amounts to stupidity," said Stage. "The councilman has known for months that concrete block was to be used, and he now comes with this resolution."

Stage admitted that there was a difference of opinion among engineers a sto the advisability of using concrete block, but said that this material had been decided upon after months of experimenting by waterworks engineers.

"Use Best Judgment."

"The director some months ago made the same assertions about filtration being unnecessary," said Fitz Gerald in reply to Stage's attack.

"That is untrue," retorted Stage.

"The director admits that the use of concrete block is an experiment," continued FitzGerald. "It may be a part of wisdom to go ahead with an experiment and then say we used our best judgment.

"The city never constructed a concrete tunnel and never built a tunnel. It did finish one, and, if the figures for this work may be taken as a criterion, there ought to be an investigation."

Answering Councilman Reynolds' defense of Waterworks Commissioner Schulz, FitzGerald said:

"Let us find out whether this man is an infallible as the councilman from the Tenth ward would lead us to believe. If I had the time this evening I could point out a uumber of very serious mistakes he has made."

Stage said that irregular block with broken corners seen by Fitz Gerald at the tunnel site had been made at the Woodland avenue storehouse during experiments and later hauled to the lake front.

The debate ended with the referring of the resolution to the committee on public works.

MILITIA GUARD HERE SUGGESTED BY WOMEN

Council last night referred to committee a resolution callling for a report on the assignment of patrolmen, as members of the Women's Civic Association were considering suggesting to Mayor Baker that militiamen be called to protect citizens at night

Councilman Moylan, sponsor of the resolution, said that a rearrangement of beats might help check the present crime wave. He asked that the resolution be adopted immediately.

Mrs. Anna Herbruck, 10002 Cedar avenue, president of the Women's Civic Association, may urge city officials to appeal to Governor Cox for militia companies to patrol streets at night until the crime wave is checked.

"If the city can't afford to employ enough police to protect citizens, we certainly should have the aid of the militia," said Mrs. Herbruck.

Members will meet in the Kinney & Levan building this afternoon to plan a survey of the city hall with a view to pointing out to Mayor Baker how he can save enough in operating expenses to pay the salaries of additional police.

Director of Public Safety Benesch, who said yesterday he would attempt to discourage such an investigation, will attend the meeting.

"We shall ask permission to examine the books at city hall, and if Mr. Benesch refuses, we shall attempt to gain our point by other means," said Mrs. Herbruck.

Suggestions adopted at the meeting today will be officially presented to Mayor Baker and Director Benesch later in the week.

Three thugs held up Bernard Goski, 1611 E. 26th street, last night at the point of a gun, escaped with 90 cents after beating Goski. Hugo Braunlich's drug store at 1186 E. 105th street was entered through a window. The thieves took $20 from two pay telephones. Several pairs of shoes were stolen from the store of Wolf Schuster, 1125 st. Clair avenue.

CITY FAILS TO GET BIDS FOR ITS SEWAGE BONDS

Failure of the city to receive bids for $100,000 worth of Cuyahoga River purification bonds, offered yesterday, was blamed on depression in the money market by city finance officials.

Funds from the sale of the bonds were to have been used for the building of a sewage disposal plant in Newburg Heights. Charles Fath & Co., contractors for the disposal plant excavation, may take the bonds in order to allow the work to proceed.

THREE CITY OFFICIALS GRANTED RAISE IN PAY

Salaries of three city employees were raised by the city board of control yesterday, the increases becoming effective at once.

Fred Reich, superintendent of paving, and John Plunkett, superintendent of sewers, both active in Democratic political affairs, had their pay boosted from $1,800 to $2,000 per year. F. D. Richards, bridge engineer, got an increase from $2,750 to $3,000 per year.

Leader Oct. 14, 1914. Press October 14th 1914.

ASK DISMISSAL OF "LAKE FRONT" AND COAL CASES

Mayor Baker Urges Supreme Court to Reject Railroads' Appeal or Reaffirm Decision in Cleveland's Favor.

Leader Bureau, 302 Riggs Building.

WASHINGTON, October 13.—Mayor Newton D. Baker started for home tonight after having had his day in the Supreme Court today, presenting a formal motion in the Cleveland lake front case. The motion asked the court, without arguments submitted to it, to dismiss the appeal of the railroads in the case, or else to reaffirm the decision of the lower court, which favored the city's contention.

C. D. Laylin submitted to the same court today motions to dismiss without argument the appeals involving the constitutionality of the Ohio coal screen and workmen's compensation laws. Decisions upon these motions, as well as upon the motion submitted by Mayor Baker in the lake front case, are expected next Monday.

Later Mayor Baker attempted to secure Solicitor General John W. Davis as a Democratic campaign speaker in Cleveland for some night later this week. Davis is a personal friend of the mayor's, but he was unable to accept the invitation, being already dated up for speeches. The mayor left his card at the White House and this afternoon visited his mother, who lives in Baltimore.

* * *

CITY ECONOMY HINTS OF WOMEN RILE CITY HALL

44 CENTS IN THIS VILLAGE TREASURY

Mayor A. J. Mitchell of Olmsted Falls brought news to Cleveland Wednesday which ought to cheer city officials.

"Mayor Baker ought not to complain about finances," said Mitchell; "we have only 44 cents in the city treasury and won't get any more until February.

"Councilmen adopted a resolution recently not to accept the $2 they've been receiving for attending meetings. They're considering paying $2 for the privilege of being a councilman.

"The city still owes me $2.50 on my last year's salary of $10. Baker should worry."

City hall officials Wednesday were determined to stop the city hall economy crusade started Tuesday by the women's civic association in the hope of helping to check the crime wave.

Police inspector Shattuck having said that there will be unprecedented crime this winter, and that he needs more men, and officials having replied that there are no funds for more patrolmen, the association recommended cutting out needless expense at the city hall.

The suggestion of the association did not meet with favor at the city hall Wednesday. It was agreed among the officials that Safer Benesch, who will attend the women's meeting late Wednesday, should tell the association that its economy crusade at this time is ill-advised.

All Wednesday morning Benesch studied city finances in the office of Finance Director Coughlin. Wednesday afternoon he was to read his figures before the association, and tell the members that the time to get more money for the police department is in January, when the appropriation ordinance will be passed.

Will Appeal to Council.

Mrs. Anna Herbruck, president of the association, said Wednesday that Benesch's figures must be absolutely conclusive before her club will even consider dropping its economy crusade.

"We are going to send a committee to the city hall to look over the books," she said, "and our ideas will be set out in a letter to the council. That, I suppose, will go to a committee, and then we can have public meetings to thrash the whole matter out."

Police said Wednesday that many of the thefts and burglaries occurring in the city are due to hunger. They arrested one man on the charge of stealing meat from an E. Fourth-st store, and another on the charge of stealing bread from the grocery store of Morris B. Horwitz, 1121 St. Clair-av. There were several other arrests on similar charges.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Council at its meeting Monday night—

Voted to borrow $765,000 at 6 per cent interest to pay running expenses of city for remainder of year.

Passed ordinance providing theaters shall post their prices.

Passed ordinance providing city laborers and men employed on city contracts shall work not more than eight hours a day.

Passed ordinance appropriating $175,000 for Dugway brook sewer.

Passed ordinance authorizing Concon to spend $6000 for new bridge over Mill creek.

Directed tractioner to take up with Concon construction of a shelter house at E. 140th-st and St. Clair-av.

Passed resolution asking Cleveland foundation to report to council the work of various charity and relief organizations.

Referred resolution providing transfers shall be given car riders who desire to go beyond a car barn.

Referred resolution asking report on why cement blocks are being used for West-side filtration tunnel.

Rescinded resolution which gave Cleveland Illuminating Co. right to extend mains to furnish heat to Moose club, and gave first reading to an ordinance which provides company may extend heat mains to Moose club and also several business houses.

Referred resolution by Councilman Moylan asking for a report on the advisability of rearrangement of police beats as one means of checking crime wave.

Referred resolution asking report on cost of comfort station at E. 55th-st and Euclid-av.

CITY LABORERS ONLY TO GET SHORTER DAY

Clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers and other such city employes are not to be under the protection of the eight-hour day ordinance now pending in council.

The ordinance, given first reading in council Tuesday night, provides an eight-hour day for laborers and men employed on big city contracts only.

Law Director Stockwell told council employes other than laborers are not entitled to the eight-hour day under any provision of the new charter.

Representatives of the federation of labor said Wednesday they will consider the new eight-hour day ordinance before deciding whether or not to oppose it. Recently representatives of the federation threatened to resort to the referendum if all city employes were not immediately granted an eight-hour day.

FIGHT TO HOLD UP BIG MUNY LOAN IS BEATEN

Finance Director Coughlin Wednesday said he would close negotiations soon for a loan of $765,000 at 6 per cent interest. The money will be used for city running expenses for the remainder of the year.

Councilman Woods Tuesday night in council meeting led a fight against borrowing the money at 6 per cent.

"There may be money wizards in this council who can borrow money at a lower rate than I," Coughlin said. "This is the best rate I can get."

An effort of republican members to delay action on the ordinance for a week was defeated.

STAGE DEFIES PROBE OF TUNNEL MATERIAL

Utilities Director Stage Wednesday said that although there is a resolution before a council committee asking investigation of his decision to use cement blocks in building the water tunnel for the West-side filtration plant, he will go ahead with present plans.

Councilman Fitzgerald at Tuesday night's council meeting said he had been advised by engineers that cement blocks will not be durable.

News October 14th 1914

The Warning

THE money has been spent for other things and Cleveland cannot afford to hire more policemen, at least not this year. So says Mayor Baker, Chief Rowe dutifully agrees, to the extent of pronouncing the present vogue of robbery and other crime nothing beyond the ordinary. Crime is not so rife in Cleveland that the chief of police sees any occasion for alarm. But it is rife enough so that he ISSUES A WARNING TO CITIZENS, advising them to USE EVERY PRECAUTION AGAINST BURGLARS, as by leaving lights on in stores at night.

Chief Rowe has unusual facilities for acquiring special information. His familiarity with robbery reports may have convinced him that citizens ordinarily take no precautions against burglary and never lock their doors and windows unless warned to do so. If so, we shall have to disagree with the chief. Our impression is that citizens were well enough warned before he issued his warning, are doing all they can to protect themselves from burglars and highway robbers, and LOOK FOR SOMETHING MORE from the department of public safety than advice to subject thieves to the trifling annoyance of turning off the lights!

TUESDAY NIGHT IN COUNCIL WILD ORATORY NIGHT

Councilmen and city department directors rested after a most hilarious meeting Tuesday night, harbored only one regret Wednesday. It was that Traction Commissioner Witt had no opportunity to thunder back withering rebukes at impetuous and assertive minority councilmen.

Older heads in council were certain Wednesday that never since the days of the street car fight had they heard so much personally-directed oratory in a given time.

The fight began when Councilman Woods raised his voice in objection to the city's borrowing $765,000 at 6 per cent.

"It's a pleasure to have such a financial wizard in council," said Finance Director Coughlin. "He should be made finance director."

The next bout came when Utilities Director Stage jumped on Fitzgerald's resolution asking for an investigation of the use of concrete block in the new $1,000,000 West Side water tunnel. Stage said the new tunnel might collapse six weeks after it was built, but nevertheless concrete would be used.

Councilman Reynolds also defended Water Commissioner Schulz. Fitzgerald then waxed sarcastic on Schulz's reputation and that of the department in general.

Woods later caused quite a flurry when he suggested Mayor Baker's and directors' salaries be cut 10 per cent. By their looks and actions directors showed the thought was simply unbearable.

WHY, BENESCH! HAVE YOU GONE BACK ON SUFFS?

Safety Director Benesch was severely criticised Wednesday by suffragets and clubwomen for his stand against the Women's Civic association's making a survey of City Hall to see where money can be saved and applied toward giving the city better police protection.

Suffrage leaders were shocked and will attend the Civic association meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Kinney & Levan building, Euclid avenue opposite East 14th street, to see if the safety director really intends to tell women not to interfere with city business.

"Director Benesch has always been such a very good suffragist that I can hardly believe he would say anything like that," said Mrs. Charles Brooks, president of the Cuyahoga County Suffrage party.

Mrs. Perry Hobbs, 6508 Euclid avenue, who, with Mrs. Anna Herbruck, 10002 Cedar avenue, is at the head of the movement to have the survey made to find more money for adequate police protection, declared every woman had a right to seek city improvements.

"Why, of course, we have a right to interfere with the city administration if there is something wrong," Mrs. Hobbs said. "Director Benesch cannot tell us to stop our investigation simply because we are women. We are taxpayers and have just as many rights as men."

Benesch was to attend the Civic association meeting and tell the women he would block any attempt to have a survey of City Hall made. Women know nothing about City Hall affairs, he said, and for that reason should not interfere.

PARADISE FOR WORKERS GETS HEAD ARRESTED

W. F. Hennessy, superintendent of the State Free Employment Bureau, after concluding that ice cream festivals and flowery literature were not conducive to the eternal joy and comfort of the working man, Wednesday morning through Police Prosecutor Reyant, caused the arrest of Ralph E. Dalton, 2119 East 40th street, on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

The state charges that Dalton recently started what he terms the Workingmen's Relief association, the purpose of which, according to Dalton's literature, is the "maintaining of a home for men without lodging or means, the price to be the sum of 25 cents for room and board."

Dalton, it is said, also promised the unemployed wanderer a home where he might enjoy "entertainments, socials and dances."

The association headquarters was at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Torrence, 2119 East 40th street, where Dalton, a month ago took several rooms.

"Dalton had a grand opening last Wednesday night," Mrs. Torrence said Wednesday. "He had 20 gallons of ice cream and a lot of cake and pie. Twenty men sat around and ate, and had the time of their lives. Dalton told them the place was their home. He fed them later on bread and milk, for which he collected a small sum."

Hennessy charges Dalton has no license to operate an employment bureau, and that as he promised to secure positions for his "friends" at the rate of 25 cents per job, he was violating the state labor law.

Dalton was convicted in police court, and sentence suspended.

KILL MOOSE HEATING GRANT BY PARTY VOTE

With one exception party lines were drawn tight in council Tuesday night when Councilman McGinty sought a reconsideration of the ordinance giving the Illuminating company the right to lay steam lines to the Moose clubhouse on Walnut avenue. Later he asked that the measure be killed. He was successful in both efforts.

In two weeks council will vote on blanket measures giving the Illuminating company the right to supply the Moose club, Halle Bros., the New England building and Browning, King & Co., and the Cleveland Light & Power Company, the Marshall building and Engine Company No. 1 on lower St. Clair avenue. Councilmen then must either pass the whole lot or disapprove them.

CUT THEIR PAY? NO, ALL WAIL BUT BENESCH

Never in its balmiest days did the far-famed Floradora sextet kick so high as the city's sextet of $6,000 directors kicked loud Wednesday when they—the directors—sobered down to serious thought on Councilman Wood's suggestion they be patriots and help relieve the city's financial stringency by subjecting their salaries to a 10 per cent cut.

"It's the most asinine suggestion I ever heard in council," said Utilities Director Stage.

Service Director Sidlo was positive against a cut. He was certain the work he did more than balanced the compensation.

"It's the legislature, not city officials, who is to blame for the city's financial shortage," said Welfare Director Cooley. "Why penalize us?"

Safety Director Benesch refused to say where he stood. Finance Director Coughlin and Law Director Stockwell—whom the county pays $1,500 a year on top of his city $6,000 salary—also are decided their pay envelope must not be flattened.

In council Tuesday night when Woods first made the suggestion salaries of city supervisors, from the mayor down, be cut 10 per cent fellow councilmen laughed. When he said he'd head the procession with a cut in his own $100-a-month compensation they looked serious.

Officials in Coughlin's office Wednesday figured $24,000 could be gained by slicing one-tenth off salaries of supervisors including the mayor and directors, and $34,000 in the clerk hire column.

CAN'T RAID STREET MONEY FOR REPORT

Finance Director Coughlin must look elsewhere than the street cleaning department for $1,500 to pay for printing his general ledger report, distributed to colleges, city officials and public libraries, council finance committee has decided.

The committee also opposed transferring $4,600 from street cleaning funds for garbage collection.

"Near Euclid and East 105th street leaves are four and five inches deep on streets," said Councilman Stolte. "First thing we know sewers will be stopped up and a wave of disease will set in. Street cleaning is as important as garbage collection."

Plain Dealer Oct. 15, 1914.

Leader October 15th 1914.

BENESCH DEPLORES MORE POLICE PLEA

Says Housewives Expect Officers to Build Fires and Carry Ashes.

Director Tells Women's Civic Association They Ask Too Much.

"Ladies, I am convinced a great many women will not be satisfied until policemen make their fires for them in the morning and carry out their ashes at night," said Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch, in an address yesterday before the Women's Civic association in the Public library.

Mr. Benesch had been invited to attend the meeting and explain to the association why more policemen cannot be added to the force, and why expenses in city departments cannot be cut to provide for more police.

"Why don't you cut Mr. Thomas Sidlo's salary?" asked one woman. "He is just a young man, and he gets $6,000 a year for running the department of public service. My husband is older than he is, and I believe more capable, but he doesn't get that much."

"That's a hard question," answered Mr. Benesch. "I suppose he gets $6,000 because his services are worth that much."

Mr. Benesch said he deplored the agitation for increase of the police force at this time. He said if it could be kept alive until January, when city appropriations are made, it might have some effect on the city council. He told them the talk of a survey of city hall and city departments was ill advised.

"We have decided to postpone action for awhile," said Mrs. Anna Herbruck, president of the association. "But we are going to send to other cities for statistics on police matters."

A committee that will take up the survey task when the proper time comes, according to Mrs. J. K. Parker, secretary, was appointed. It includes Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. A. L. Bishop and Mrs. R. G. Collier.

WOMEN GRILL BENESCH ON POLICE NEEDS HERE

Civic Association Members Good Naturedly Assail Safety Director at Meeting.

The Woman's Civic Association good humoredly, but none the less thoroughly, grilled Director of Public Safety Benesch at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the public library. Questions pertaining to the retrenching of the city's finances, coupled with a demand that the 175 night police be reinforced, kept the director busy defending the city administration.

After a two-hour debate, the association voted to send to the council "a request for information concerning the distribution of funds and suggesting changes for the retrenchment that the city may have adequate police protection.

Detroit Given as Example.

"We need fully 100 more policemen," admitted the director, "but that means $100,000 and we have not the money to spend that way. Detroit, with a population of 600,000, has 1,200 patrolmen. We are getting more work out of our force than any other city. Detroit is younger and has no bonded indebtedness."

"Then reduce expenses," demanded Mrs. J. A. Smith, president of the Ohio Congress of Mothers, who argued for Councilman Wood's proposition to cut all salaries 10 per cent, beginning with the mayor's.

"'It is a concluded, not a theory, which we are confronting," continued Benesch, "and the depredations committed within the past few days are the work of amateurs, not professionals. I do not believe that we shall have the 'wave of crime' in Cleveland. Agitation to reduce expenses and increase the police force is all very well in its place, but it should be timely and well advised."

When asked by Mrs. W. H. Corlett when the accepted time will be, Benesch answered:

"In December, when the committee on finance and appropriations passes upon the city's budget prepared by the budget committee, consisting of the mayor and auditor, who meet November 15.

"I believe that each director is best fitted to regulate the affairs of his department," continued Benesch, who said that he has reduced his clerical force through dismissing a $900 a year man and substituting a $480 woman.

He intimated that, although suggestions and advice are welcomed, an invasion of the city hall for the inspection of the books by members

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MR. STAGE DOESN'T THINK.

REPLYING to Councilman Fitz-Gerald's proposal that the use of concrete blocks to line the walls of the West Side waterworks tunnel be investigated, Director Stage announced:

"We will not pause a moment in the building of the tunnel. We will keep right on putting in concrete blocks. It may fall down six months after it is put in, but I don't think that it will."

The city administration is undertaking to construct the tunnel on the direct labor plan so much favored at the City Hall. In order to extend that plan to the preparation of the material and not being prepared to engage in the manufacture of brick, the officials have determined to build the tunnel walls of concrete blocks, which can be turned out by unskilled labor on the city payroll without the facilities of an established plant. The objection to this expedient—the explanation of the proposed investigation—is that use of such material for such a purpose has never been tried and may not be safe.

Mr. Stage is known to the Cleveland public as an officeholder rather than as an athlete, attorney, banker or street railway official. As an expert construction engineer he has no repute whatever. Yet in beginning a public work originally estimated to cost $900,000 and now certain to cost more than $1,000,000, a work long delayed and requiring early completion for the safety of public health, the people of Cleveland are trying an absolutely untried method of construction because the inexperienced and inexpert Mr. Stage doesn't think it will prove worthless and dangerous! And after years of delay he will not pause a moment for prudent investigation.

The situation suggests a plain answer to many questions with which citizens have been confronted—why the waterworks steamer City of Mt. Clemens proved so costly an investment, why a landslide that was not foreseen or guarded against involved an extra expense of $50,000 at the filtration plant site, why filtration itself was officially thought superfluous until an epidemic proved the contrary, why city work on electric light plants and other undertakings invariably proves slow and faulty and expensive. That the same answer will not also explain why the city has not seen its last tunnel disaster citizens can only hope.

MILK PASTEURIZATION APPROVED BY STRAUSS

Nathan Strauss, of New York, milk depot founder, approved the pasteurization of the local milk supply in letters received by Commissioner of Health Ford and Councilmen Smith and Damm, yesterday.

"I hope that no amount of mistaken opposition will deter you from giving the people of your city the benefit of this protection," Mr. Straus wrote.

The council committee on health is to meet Tuesday to consider the pasteurization ordinance.

CHARTER BLOCKS MOVE TO CUT OFFICIALS' PAY

Councilman Wood's proposal to economize by cutting salaries of city department heads, ten per cent, beginning with Mayor Baker, is blocked by the city charter, it developed yesterday. The fact that this makes it impossible to decrease or increase the salary of any official in the unclassified service does not prevent the directors from volunteering for the reduction, Woods said.

He declared he would recommend the decrease in the salary appropriation for officials, when Mayor Baker's salary budget comes to the council, November 15.

COUNCILMEN MAY ORDER CONCRETE BLOCK INQUIRY

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WOULD HELP CAR MEN

Councilman Stolte Proposes Sliding Increase in Pay.

An amendment to the Taylor grant, which will allow a sliding scale of wages for street car conductors and motormen based on the sum accumulated in the interest fund, will be proposed by Councilman William Stolte.

"If the interest fund gets above $800,000 conductors and motormen should be given an increase in pay," said Councilman Stolte. "Such an arrangement is bound to produce a harmonious feeling and get everybody working for the interests of the railroad.

"The company is not helping the men by giving them pool rooms and car barns with shower baths and bed rooms. The men are not asking for these things."

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Plain Dealer Oct. 15, 1914.

Leader October 15th 1914.

BENESCH DEPLORES MORE POLICE PLEA

Says Housewives Expect Officers to Build Fires and Carry Ashes.

Director Tells Women's Civic Association They Ask Too Much.

"Ladies, I am convinced a great many women will not be satisfied until policemen make their fires for them in the morning and carry out their ashes at night," said Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch, in an address yesterday before the Women's Civic association in the Public library.

Mr. Benesch had been invited to attend the meeting and explain to the association why more policemen cannot be added to the force, and why expenses in city departments cannot be cut to provide for more police.

"Why don't you cut Mr. Thomas Sidlo's salary?" asked one woman. "He is just a young man, and he gets $6,000 a year for running the department of public service. My husband is older than he is, and I believe more capable, but he doesn't get that much."

"That's a hard question," answered Mr. Benesch. "I suppose he gets $6,000 because his services are worth that much."

Mr. Benesch said he deplored the agitation for increase of the police force at this time. He said if it could be kept alive until January, when city appropriations are made, it might have some effect on the city council. He told them the talk of a survey of city hall and city departments was ill advised.

"We have decided to postpone action for awhile," said Mrs. Anna Herbruck, president of the association. "But we are going to send to other cities for statistics on police matters."

A committee that will take up the survey task when the proper time comes, according to Mrs. J. K. Parker, secretary, was appointed. It includes Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. A. L. Bishop and Mrs. R. G. Collier.

WOMEN GRILL BENESCH ON POLICE NEEDS HERE

Civic Association Members Good Naturedly Assail Safety Director at Meeting.

The Woman's Civic Association good humoredly, but none the less thoroughly, grilled Director of Public Safety Benesch at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the public library. Questions pertaining to the retrenching of the city's finances, coupled with a demand that the 175 night police be reinforced, kept the director busy defending the city administration.

After a two-hour debate, the association voted to send to the council "a request for information concerning the distribution of funds and suggesting changes for the retrenchment that the city may have adequate police protection.

Detroit Given as Example.

"We need fully 100 more policemen," admitted the director, "but that means $100,000 and we have not the money to spend that way. Detroit, with a population of 600,000, has 1,200 patrolmen. We are getting more work out of our force than any other city. Detroit is younger and has no bonded indebtedness."

"Then reduce expenses," demanded Mrs. J. A. Smith, president of the Ohio Congress of Mothers, who argued for Councilman Wood's proposition to cut all salaries 10 per cent, beginning with the mayor's.

"'It is a concluded, not a theory, which we are confronting," continued Benesch, "and the depredations committed within the past few days are the work of amateurs, not professionals. I do not believe that we shall have the 'wave of crime' in Cleveland. Agitation to reduce expenses and increase the police force is all very well in its place, but it should be timely and well advised."

When asked by Mrs. W. H. Corlett when the accepted time will be, Benesch answered:

"In December, when the committee on finance and appropriations passes upon the city's budget prepared by the budget committee, consisting of the mayor and auditor, who meet November 15.

"I believe that each director is best fitted to regulate the affairs of his department," continued Benesch, who said that he has reduced his clerical force through dismissing a $900 a year man and substituting a $480 woman.

He intimated that, although suggestions and advice are welcomed, an invasion of the city hall for the inspection of the books by members of the association would savor of officiousness.

"But we are taxpayers," was chorused.

Women Become Inquisitive.

"Why not abolish Peter Witt and save the city $7,500 a year?" was asked.

"How about paying each councilman $25 a week for his services?"

"Where else can a man twenty-nine years old find a $7,500 job?" queried Mrs. Smith, "refer to Mr. Sidlo."

"Six thousand," corrected Mr. Benesch, "and when I was that age, I earned $8,000 a year. Now I get $6,000."

"Why not make the city police act as sanitary police and reduce the expenses of the health office?" continued Mrs. Smith. "It's all rubbish about not having money. Why, a man was paid $100 a day to tell us to put more chlorine in the city water."

"That is past," began Mr. Benesch, who had stopped to catch his breath, "and as for the proposed 10 per cent cut in salaries, there is the high cost of——"

But the sentence was lost for everybody talked at once about "managing on small pay" and "the city can afford to buy motors——"

"I expected to be heckled," confided the director as he bowed his thanks for a rising vote of appreciation for his presence.

"I told the city hall folks that if I didn't return to look for my remains in the club room of the public library."

The director's parting advice was to invite the heads of other departments to be quizzed by the civic workers.

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"The company is not helping the men by giving them pool rooms and car barns with shower baths and bed rooms. The men are not asking for these things."

MR. STAGE DOESN'T THINK.

REPLYING to Councilman Fitz-Gerald's proposal that the use of concrete blocks to line the walls of the West Side waterworks tunnel be investigated, Director Stage announced:

"We will not pause a moment in the building of the tunnel. We will keep right on putting in concrete blocks. It may fall down six months after it is put in, but I don't think that it will."

The city administration is undertaking to construct the tunnel on the direct labor plan so much favored at the City Hall. In order to extend that plan to the preparation of the material and not being prepared to engage in the manufacture of brick, the officials have determined to build the tunnel walls of concrete blocks, which can be turned out by unskilled labor on the city payroll without the facilities of an established plant. The objection to this expedient—the explanation of the proposed investigation—is that use of such material for such a purpose has never been tried and may not be safe.

Mr. Stage is known to the Cleveland public as an officeholder rather than as an athlete, attorney, banker or street railway official. As an expert construction engineer he has no repute whatever. Yet in beginning a public work originally estimated to cost $900,000 and now certain to cost more than $1,000,000, a work long delayed and requiring early completion for the safety of public health, the people of Cleveland are trying an absolutely untried method of construction because the inexperienced and inexpert Mr. Stage doesn't think it will prove worthless and dangerous! And after years of delay he will not pause a moment for prudent investigation.

The situation suggests a plain answer to many questions with which citizens have been confronted—why the waterworks steamer City of Mt. Clemens proved so costly an investment, why a landslide that was not foreseen or guarded against involved an extra expense of $50,000 at the filtration plant site, why filtration itself was officially thought superfluous until an epidemic proved the contrary, why city work on electric light plants and other undertakings invariably proves slow and faulty and expensive. That the same answer will not also explain why the city has not seen its last tunnel disaster citizens can only hope.

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MILK PASTEURIZATION APPROVED BY STRAUS

Nathan Strauss, of New York, milk depot founder, approved the pasteurization of the local milk supply in letters received by Commissioner of Health Ford and Councilmen Smith and Damm, yesterday.

"I hope that no amount of mistaken opposition will deter you from giving the people of your city the benefit of this protection," Mr. Straus wrote.

The council committee on health is to meet Tuesday to consider the pasteurization ordinance.

CHARTER BLOCKS MOVE TO CUT OFFICIALS' PAY

Councilman Wood's proposal to economize by cutting salaries of city department heads, ten per cent, beginning with Mayor Baker, is blocked by the city charter, it developed yesterday. The fact that this makes it impossible to decrease or increase the salary of any official in the unclassified service does not prevent the directors from volunteering for the reduction, Wood said.

He declared he would recommend the decrease in the salary appropriation for officials, when Mayor Baker's salary budget comes to the council, November 15.

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Press Oct. 15, 1914.

ECONOMY FIGHT WOMEN START GROWS BIGGER

The women's civic association will take a hand in framing the city's appropriation ordinance for the year 1915.

The economy crusade started by the association in hope of finding money for additional policemen, needed to check the crime wave, has assumed wider proportions than originally intended.

In addition to bringing out in public meetings next week various ways in which economy might be practiced until Jan. 1, the club officials Thursday decided also to urge an early start on the 1915 ordinance.

Discussion of it, says Mrs. Anna Herbruck, president of the association, is better now than next fall.

Councilman FitzGerald, a member of the appropriations committee, and Finance Director Coughlin indorsed the plan of public meetings on the ordinance.

Councilman Woods Thursday was compiling figures to show how much could be saved if city hall officials and councilmen will adopt his plan of a 10 per cent salary cut until the end of the year.

Safer Benesch, who defended the city's financial condition before the civic association, said Thursday he thought there should be a meeting at which the civic association should be permitted to cross-question all department directors just as he was grilled Wednesday.

WILL REROUTE CARS

Tractioner Witt Thursday announced another change, effective Friday, in routing of W. 14th-st cars.

In rush hours, instead of stopping at Holmden-av car barns, the W. 14th-st cars will alternate, one going to Brooklyn, the other running out Clark-av to W. 65th-st.

Witt also announced that, beginning Friday, half-hour service after midnight on W. 25th-st and W. 14th-st lines will be cut to one hour, during which W. 14th-st cars will run over Clark-av to W. 73d-st.

HURON HOSPITAL MAY SELL FOR A BUSINESS BLOCK

Reports that a mammoth mercantile building will rise on the site now occupied by Huron Road hospital and the former Cleveland Pulte Medical school in Huron road just west of East 9th street, were in circulation among Cleveland real estate men Thursday.

Foundation for the report was given by the announcement of trustees of the school that they will meet in a few days to consider an offer for their school building, at 710 Huron road, adjoining the hospital on the west.

According to Dr. George H. Quay, 818 Rose building, a trustee and former dean of the medical school, half a dozen offers for the property have been made recently. The property, on which is a five-story brick structure, is appraised at $58,000. The offer most seriously under consideration is said to vary only slightly from that figure.

The building was abandoned this fall when the school was merged with the medical department of Ohio State university at Columbus, and all students and equipment transferred there. Trustees of the hospital have given out the news they will move to an East End location as soon as sufficient funds have been raised.

An echo of the troublous times of the last days of the school, following the unsuccessful fight against Mayor Baker and Howell Wright, superintendent of City hospital, when they forced from City hospital all homeopaths, came in municipal court Thursday, when the R. G. Miller Coal Company filed suit for a coal bill of $139.74. Eighty-seven tons of coal was furnished the school from October 31, 1913, to May 29, 1914, the coal company alleges, but only $200 was paid.

LORAIN-HURON BRIDGE BOOSTED

A special committee of West Side business men appointed by the Chamber of Industry Thursday began an extensive publicity campaign for the passage, November 3, of the $5,000,000 bond issue for the proposed double-deck Lorain avenue-Huron road bridge, to be voted on November 3.

The bond issue provides $3,500,000 for the building of the bridge and $1,500,000 for the elimination of "collision" bend, which, the Chamber members say, will greatly increase Cleveland's Great Lake commerce and relieve Public Square congestion.

"The bond issue is next in importance to the Superior avenue high level bridge and should be indorsed by the voters," A. E. Hyre, secretary of the Chamber of Industry, said Thursday.

FURNISH HOME FOR NURSES AT BARGAIN

City officials have gone bargain hunting for furniture for the recently completed nurses' home of the new City hospital group, with the result that some of the 67 rooms will be fitted out in solid mahogany, the rest in soft maple with mahogany finish. In contrast will be the monumental, solid bronze lighting fixtures, the Venetian dome and exquisite marble work.

All of the imitation mahogany furniture is to come from Warrensville. Sixty-seven chiffoniers and as many dressing tables have been made by prisoners. The real mahogany was picked up at a bargain, Charities Commissioner Vining and Frank Workman, assistant city purchasing agent, claim. The total cost of outfitting the 67 rooms will be approximately $3,200, of which $750 is to go for the genuine mahogany.

PLAY COMMISSIONER TO HAVE ASSISTANT

Welfare Director Cooley laid plans Thursday to hire an assistant to Recreation Commissioner Black when winter activities and school social centers are under way. The assistant most likely will be Walter Jackson, now working for Sport Supervisor McGinty in the park department.

According to Cooley much valuable playground equipment in the City Hall basement must be cared for, supplies tabulated, and attendance records kept at social center work and playgrounds. In addition to this work Black's assistant will keep tab on municipal orchestra members.

W. 14TH AND W. 25TH GET ALTERNATE CARS

Commencing Friday an alternate street car service will be in effect on the West 25th, West 14th and Clark avenue lines, during rush hours, Tractioner Witt announced Thursday.

Under a plan devised by Mayor Baker several weeks ago, West 14th street cars now run out to Holmden avenue on West 25th street. The alternate service provides that in addition to the present day schedule West 14th and West 25th street cars alternate, one West 14th street car running out Clark avenue and the next out West 25th street.

CAN'T AMEND TAYLER GRANT FOR WAGE SCALE

City council has no power to amend the Tayler grant so as to allow a sliding wage scale for street railway employes. Traction Commissioner Witt said Thursday when he heard Councilman William Stolte was planning to introduce such an amendment.

Stolte proposes that when the interest fund reaches $800,000 the men automatically receive a pay increase.

News Oct. 15, 1914.

BENESCH TALK ANGERS WOMEN; MORE QUIZZING

Members of the Women's Civic association were all the more angry Thursday morning when they sobered down to serious thought concerning remarks made by Safety Director Benesch at a meeting in the public library Wednesday pertaining to retrenchment in city finances s the night police force may be reinforced to protect citizens from the prophesied crime wave.

Benesch sticks to his advice that it will be folly for women to start this investigation. However, he consulted with other city directors, and plans are now making for a a meeeting in the council chamber.

"They may fire all the questions they want," said Benesch. "We can defend ourselves in a body better than singly."

"I object to the word 'investigation' because there is no need of one. We will give them all the information they desire," Benesch said.

"Benesch didn't welcome us at City Hall," said Mrs. Charles James, East 105th street and Euclid avenue. "At the meeting he said a lot of little, nasty things that would have been better unsaid. He should have adopted a different tone in addressing us."

"Mr. Benesch made his greatest mistake when he opened his address with the sarcastic phrase: 'Well, I am at the mercy of militants this afternoon'. Many of his remarks seemed to belittle our intelligence. We invited him there in a spirit of kindness, but his attitude lacked tact," said Mrs. A. L. Bishop, 52 Idlewood avenue, East Cleveland.

"The average woman, clubwoman included, doesn't know anything about city finances and a week's investigation is going to do her no good," said Benesch. "It took me six months to decide that a secretary was not essential in my department."

ONLY RED LIGHTS WILL MARK NEW CROSSTOWN

There are to be no street lights at crossings of the East 79th street crosstown line between Superior and Linwood avenues, Service Director Sidlo said Thursday, following a conference with President Stanley of the Cleveland Railway Company. Instead, red warning lights are to be suspended from trolley span wires.

Fear that the line might be taken for a thoroughfare were it lighted with street lights, prompted Sidlo's decision. By ruling against street lights Sidlo sides with C. H. Kibbie, street lighting superintendent, and against Councilman Durkin, who has fought for better lighting for protection of pedestrians and vehicle traffic.

News Oct. 15, 1914.

Public Business

LAST year, if the information given the public at the time was correct, the city administration almost lived within its means, so that it did not have to borrow money on emergency notes to meet deficits until the December payroll was about due.

This year the annual appropriations for some departments did not last six months and, in addition to other emergency borrowings to meet deficits, the council has just voted to borrow $765,000 on short-time notes to pay running expenses. The city finds itself broke in October.

Still, the administration is not stony broke. It can still hire harpists and buy blooded bull calves and raise City Hall salaries. It still has $8,000,000 in the banks, money borrowed on bond issues for various schemes and not spent yet. (Paying interest on bond borrowings, amounting at about 4 1-2 per cent to about $7,000 a day, is one of its current expenses, for which it needs ready money.) The banks pay it less than 4 per cent interest on the $8,000,000, but it proposes to pay them 6 per cent on the $765,000.

It ought to make you very happy, Mr. Clevelander, to think that YOUR PRIVATE AFFAIRS ARE NOT MANAGED BY THE SAME MEN WHO RUN YOUR PUBLIC BUSINESS.

Plain Dealer Oct. 16, 1914.

SAY BILL, COME JOIN BENESCH UNIVERSITY

If You Don't Want to be a Ignoramus Take Next Boat From Ireland and They'll Learn You to be a Copper.

Police Headquarters. Thursday night.

Dear Pat:—

Come on over. We've got a night school here now, but to make it sound good they call it a university. Benesch University to be exact, although Benesch to you, I suppose, sounds like a new patented medicine, but it is really the name of the man who founded the school. He is the public safety director.

If you don't want to be a ignoramus when you get on the force take the next boat 'cause I'm afraid if you wait too long you'll miss the lessons we're going to get at school every Thursday night .

And I guess you'll be able to get on here 'cause the newspapers are printing stories about Cleveland being shy on policemen. They may be shy, but what they got are good, not boostin' myself.

Well, about the school. It opened last night in the court room at headquarters. They was over 500 there. It isn't a fussy school. They let us smoke and nibble at the cut plug and even had spittoons—they call 'em cuspidors over here—in the room for us.

Mayor Newton D. Baker spoke to us and all he talked about was what swell guys the London police force has got. Now, I might be a dub and nothin' but a plain "copper" in harness but I know that the best coppers in the world are with you over in Ireland. He said they was 32,000 in London. We've only got 700 here, but I bet we could lick the whole gang of bobbies.

Sam Silbert, a police prosecutor, one of those fellows that railroads the fellows what we pinch, in court, spoke to us about police work and then Chief W. S. Rowe talked.

I'll have you meet the chief when you get over. He's a good fellow and a swell boss when you aren't up on the carpet. The chief said he liked us all. I wish he'd make a dick out of me. I've been reading some new Sherlock Holmes bunk lately and think I'd make him look like a piker if I was a detective.

When you come don't pull any gags about the blarney stone, 'cause these coppers here are so wise they'd tell you they were the guys that shipped it to Ireland.

Hoping you're still able to wrap yourself around the corned beef three times a day, I'll close.—Yours truly,

BILL.

SEES LULL IN CITY WORK

Director Sidlo Fears Effect of Tax Amendment.

Street paving and sewer work will be at a standstill next year if the 1 per cent. tax amendment to the constitution is approved by voters at the election Nov. 3, according to Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo.

"If the amendment carries it means that the city will not be able to pave a street or build a sewer," he said.

"We will have to wait," Director Sidlo continued, "until the next general election and submit the bond issue proposals to the people. We had planned to complete twenty-five miles of new paving."

W. 14TH-ST CARS REROUTED.

Will Run Out W. 25th-st, Beginning Today, Witt Announces.

W. 14th-st cars, beginning today, will run out Clark-av S. W. to W. 65th-st and to South Brooklyn on W. 25th-st. Cars will alternate. Announcement of the change was made yesterday by Peter Witt, street car commissioner.

Mr. Witt also announced that, effective tonight, cars on W. 25th-st and W. 14th-st lines will run hourly, instead of half hourly. During the night W. 14th-st cars are to run to W. 73d-st on Clark-av S. W.

OFFERS FANCY PAVEMENT

Contracting Firm Would Lay Strip of Mosaic Design.

Mosaic pavement may adorn Rockwell-av N. E. between E. 3d-st and E. 9th-st if a plan being given consideration by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo is adopted.

A manufacturing concern has agreed to lay a trial strip in the downtown section free of cost.

This style of pavement is used on thoroughfares and before public buildings in many cities of Europe.

MAY HELP BUILD STATION

Euclid-av and E. 55th-st Merchants Hear of Shelter House.

Merchants in the vicinity of Euclid-av and E. 55th-st may be asked to assist in financing a shelter house and public comfort station improvement.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn proposed at Monday night's council meeting a report be submitted as to the cost and feasibility of locating a comfort and street car waiting station at this intersection.

"Merchants in the vicinity may be interested in the plan of buying the bonds if the city issues them," said Councilman Gahn.

Plain Dealer Oct. 16, 1914.

MAY ADVISE CITY IN WELFARE WORK

Civic and Charity Leaders, Under Suggestion, to Co-Operate With Council.

Experts Would be Called to Give Counsel in Big Projects.

Leaders in every phase of civic, commercial and welfare activity in Cleveland will be identified with the city council in an advisory capacity under a scheme of council committee organization proposed yesterday at a meeting in city hall.

The meeting was attended by Mayor Newton D. Baker, President W. F. Thompson of the city council, Councilman J. W. Reynolds, City Clerk Richard E. Collins, Allen T. Burns, director of the Cleveland Foundation Survey; Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the Cleveland Welfare council, and Secretary W. H. Winans of the department of public welfare.

An eventual working out of a scheme that will establish a direct relationship between the city council and other important civic bodies of Cleveland may result from the conference. At the next city council meeting Councilman Reynolds will offer a resolution calling for the appointment of a special council committee to study the entire question to recommend a change in council rules if the plan is considered feasible.

It was proposed as a test of the scheme that the advisory committees acting with city executive departments be invited to co-operate with council committees to consider important legislation.

It was proposed that when special matters of importance such as the revision of the subway grants are up for consideration citizens of Cleveland whose services in an advisory capacity would prove especially valuable, be invited to act as auxiliary members of council committees to which such legislation is referred. This would require an amendment to council rules.

The scheme eventually may result in further changes, but it was stated yesterday that any radical departures should merely be in the form of a recommendation to the incoming council, as each council makes its own rules.

Director Burns of the Cleveland Foundation survey declared yesterday that he favored having all studies of problems involving the expenditure of public funds made by workers with the city council, and not by independent groups of citizens. As an instance of the futility of independent work of this character, the study of the Chicago city planning commission was pointed to.

Mr. Burns declared that the study and the preparation of plans have cost $100,000, and that the matter has now reached a stage where further progress does not seem possible.

Mayor Baker stated that the same fault could be found with other independent studies. The council, he pointed out, is the central body that must regard all city necessities, and for this reason a direct relationship with council while questions of public interest are being studied would prove of direct benefit.

Under the scheme proposed yesterday the city plan commission would become merged with the council committee on city planning. Citizen members, according to suggestions made yesterday, would be representatives of the Cleveland Engineering society, Cleveland Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland School of Art or other interested organizations and institutions.

The Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Industry and other organizations would have direct representation in an advisory way on other committees of council, and it was proposed that the Cleveland Federation of Labor and other organizations be represented on the council committee on labor.

Leader Oct. 16, 1914.

NEW ROUTE TODAY FOR W. 14TH STREET CARS

Another change in the routing of W. 14th street cars, effective today, was announced yesterday by Street Railway Commissioner Witt. During rush hours alternate cars will go to Brooklyn and out Clark avenue to W. 65th street. The cars formerly were stopped at Holmden avenue car barns.

After midnight tonight half-hour night car service on W. 14th street and W. 25th street will be reduced to hourly service. The W. 14th street cars will run over Clark avenue to W. 73d street. The W. 25th street cars will be operated as at present.

POLICE TAKE THE FIRST LESSON IN NEW "SCHOOL"

The first session of Cleveland's Police University was held in court room No. 1 at police headquarters last night, when 250 policemen sat like studious schoolboys and listened to lectures on police work.

Director of Public Safety Benesch outlined the course, which is to end January 1. Mayor Baker told the men they compared most favorably with the police force of London, England, which he declared was the most efficient in the world.

Police Prosecutor Silbert also spoke briefly on the theory of punishment, declaring that the golden rule, conciliation court and probation aid the lawbreaker.

County Prosecutor Locher, City Law Director Stockwell and judges of the court of common pleas will address other sessions.

CLEVELAND CITIZENS TO AID COUNCIL WORK

Associate members, consisting of private citizens, will be added to standing committees of the city council under plans proposed by Councilman Reynolds yesterday to bring councilmen in closer touch with civic organizations.

Reynolds will introduce a resolution in the council asking for the appointment of a special committee to make a study of the proposal. President Thompson will name the associate members if a favorable report is made. The city charter provides for advisory citizens' boards to be named by department directors. Reynolds believes that these boards should be attached to the council.

CITY DEPOSIT BANKS TO TAKE EMERGENCY LOAN

Banks having city funds on deposit will take up the entire emergency loan of $765,000 authorized by the city council, Director of Finance Coughlin said yesterday. Money will be obtained as needed.

Six per cent interest will be paid on the loan, and seventy-six notes of $10,000 each and one of $5,000 will be given. Three hundred thousand dollars will be turned over to the city at once, Coughlin said.

New York, Chicago and Philadelphia banking concerns were notified of the proposed loan yesterday, but no offers were received.

News Oct. 16th 1914.

COUNCILMEN TO INSIST HOUSING CODE BE REVIVED

Legislation demanding that the long proposed tenement code, introduced in council March 9 and in process of revision ever since by the Chamber of Commerce housing committee and Building Commissioner Allen, be put before council soon in its new form was threatened Friday by members of council building code committee.

Half of the council expressed dissatisfaction Friday at the manner in which the Cleveland tenement situation is being handled. Seven months ago, when the measure first was put before council, public meetings were held and considerable enthusiasm was aroused by labor officials, Chamber of Commerce and charitable organizations. Architects and builders protested so effectively against certain stringent provisions that the code was given to Allen for revision. Since then tenement legislation has been at a standstill.

"It's high time the code was sent back to council," declared Councilman Stolte, member of the building code committee. "Suffering among the poor will reach its highest point this winter, we are told, and had the code been hurried through some of the effects of the cold might have been done away with."

Councilman Dittrick of the building code committee, and Councilman Thompson, president of council, also urged that the new code be submitted soon.

According to Allen lack of sufficient employes in the building division has hindered work. T. C. Wellsted, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and in active charge of the housing committee, promised Friday to satisfy councilmen's demand soon, perhaps within two weeks.

HOSPITAL JOB MAY CAUSE SUIT

Despite warming by Finance Director Coughlin that such procedure might bring on legal complications, board of control members, urged by Mayor Baker, Friday awarded James H. Wells the contract for the new City hospital power house and tunnel at $90,624.

C. N. Griffin of the C. N. Griffin Company, and Claude Mullen of the Masters-Mullen Company protested against the award. Their claim was they had bid on the power house and tunnel separately, while Wells had sent in a blanket bid for both jobs. Charities Commissioner Vining said the city law department had ruled Wells' all-or-none bid was legal, while Coughlin cited an instance of where the department had ruled exactly opposite a few months ago when a New York firm followed a similar course in bidding for bonds.

"I know nothing concerning the legal merits of the issue, but if the city saves money by the Wells bid, I favor it," said Baker.

BENESCH "U" IS OPENED; NO-FINE RULE PLEASES

Patrolmen Friday lauded Chief Rowe for his new order abolishing money fines for policemen who break police rules, and the adoption of overtime work as punishment.

"It is the most sensible order any chief in any city has ever made," was the consensus of opinion. "When a patrolman is fined in money or is laid off for a week or two, his family suffers most."

Opening exercises of Director Benesch's "university" for policemen were held Thursday evening in court room No. one at police headquarters.

Mayor Baker told the men their duties, and said the Cleveland department compared favorably with others.

"The London police department," he said, "is the finest in the world. A policeman there is respected and his word on the streets is law. Here the policeman is not accorded the respect to which he is entitled."

Chief Rowe also addressed the men, explaining that a policeman's duty gradually has changed from trying doors, arresting "drunks" and beating up tramps, to aiding in general welfare work.

Police Prosecutor Silbert also spoke.

Leader Oct. 17th 1914.

CHIEF ROWE'S NEW RULE



CLUB WOMEN REBUFFED

people wo
to drink Di

Lakewood, Detroit, opposite Grace avenue—Rev. I. N. De Puy, pastor, will preach at 10:45 on "Law of Early Church Life—A Spirit Filled Church," and at 7:45 on "Self Mastery—A Knowledge of Self."

Friendly—Rev. T. C. Lawrence will preach

Baptist.

Grace Congregational Church, corner West 65th street and Colgate avenue, will hold a great prohibition rally Sunday evening. About three hundred and fifty members of the church and Sunday school and the City Temperance Military Band, of thirty-two pieces, will assemble at the church at 7:30 and march through the neighboring streets. At eight o'clock they will return to the church, where the band, conducted by Arthur Cooke, will give a program and Dr. J. Sanford, Anti-Saloon League speaker, will make an address.

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The subjects announced for October 18, "The Saloon and the Home"; October 25, "The Saloon and the Community"; November 1, "The Saloon. Its Raw Material and Its Finished Product."

THREATENS TO ENJOIN HOSPITAL CONTRACTS

Architect Vorce Charges "Politics" in City Taking Plans From His Hands.

Injunction proceedings to prevent the awarding of contracts for power buildings and tunnels in the new City Hospital group, on Scranton road, were threatened yesterday by Architect M. B. Vorce.

Vorce, retained as architect for the entire hospital group in 1909, was notified by Commissioner of Charities and Corrections Vining several months ago that further architectural work would be done in the city architect's office. City Architect Betz prepared the power house and tunnel



FRANCONIA, Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m.
Genoa—Naples—Malta—Patras
CARPATHIA, Saturday, Oct. 31
CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Ltd.
21-24 State Street, New York.
Or Local Agents.

CITY CREATES TWO NEW JOBS, RAISES ONE SALARY

Members of the city board of control ceased worrying over the shortage in city funds long enough to create two new engineering positions and grant a salary increase of $300 a year, yesterday.

The salary boost was given to Construction Superintendent Jones in charge of filtration plant work.

Jones will draw $3,600 a year under the new arrangement. He will also superintend the dismantling and rebuilding of the division pumping station, according to Director of Public Utilities Stage.

Leader Oct. 17th 1914.

CHIEF ROWE'S NEW RULE



CLUB WOMEN REBUFFED

ABANDONMENT of the Woman's Civic Association's plan to send a committee to the city hall to look over the city's account books or demand to be shown where the city's money goes may seem unfortunate, but the association's members can scarcely be blamed. Their initial effort to obtain first-hand knowledge of city hall methods could hardly have been very pleasant.

Director Benesch is quoted as referring to the club women as "militants" and to their proposed inquiry as "officious" or "ill advised," as declaring that "the average woman, clubwoman included, doesn't know anything about city finances and a week's investigation is going to do her no good," and as expressing an opinion that "a great many women will not be satisfied until policemen make their fires for them in the morning and carry out their ashes at night."

These satiric remarks, resented by the women as "a lot of little, nasty things that would have been better unsaid," seem indeed unfortunate if not disrespectful in the utterances of a city official addressing a body of citizens and taxpayers who may shortly become voters. But the club members should not attribute their hostile reception to their sex or their lack of the ballot. It is probable that any group of male citizens would have met with as much or more discourtesy in undertaking a similar mission. So little is investigation courted at the city hall, so inaccessible are the city's accounts to taxpayers of inquiring minds, that the officials have appealed to the law in at least one instance to protect department records from prying eyes—and with entire success!

Should the Woman's Civic Association decide to persevere, it will doubtless encounter further rebuffs. But it will also put to shame citizens of the male persuasion who have failed even to attempt to penetrate the city administration's mysteries. How much of the official attitude of absolutism, of seeming belief that what becomes of the public money is none of the public's business, is due to the public attitude of passive acquiescence, of hesitancy to insist on an accounting, no one knows. But every one knows Cleveland's municipal finances are in a state so disastrous that somebody ought to look into them, that if it were not afraid of the consequences the administration ought to be ready to throw open the books and shout for help.

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Vorce yesterday notified the city board of control that plans had not been approved by him, after the board had voted to award the power house and tunnel contract to James H. Wells at his bid of $90,624.

"Commissioner Vining approved my power house plans last April," said Vorce last night. "The plans are not the ones upon which bids were received. I have offered to settle with the city, upon the payment of equities, but have received no reply."

Vorce said he would consult with his attorneys this morning. He blames Vining for delay in hospital buildings and says that the city has been compelled to spend several thousand dollars extra for temporary heating facilities because Vining held up power house work. He charges that politics is back of the commissioners' plan to have the work done in the city architect's office.

CITY CREATES TWO NEW JOBS, RAISES ONE SALARY

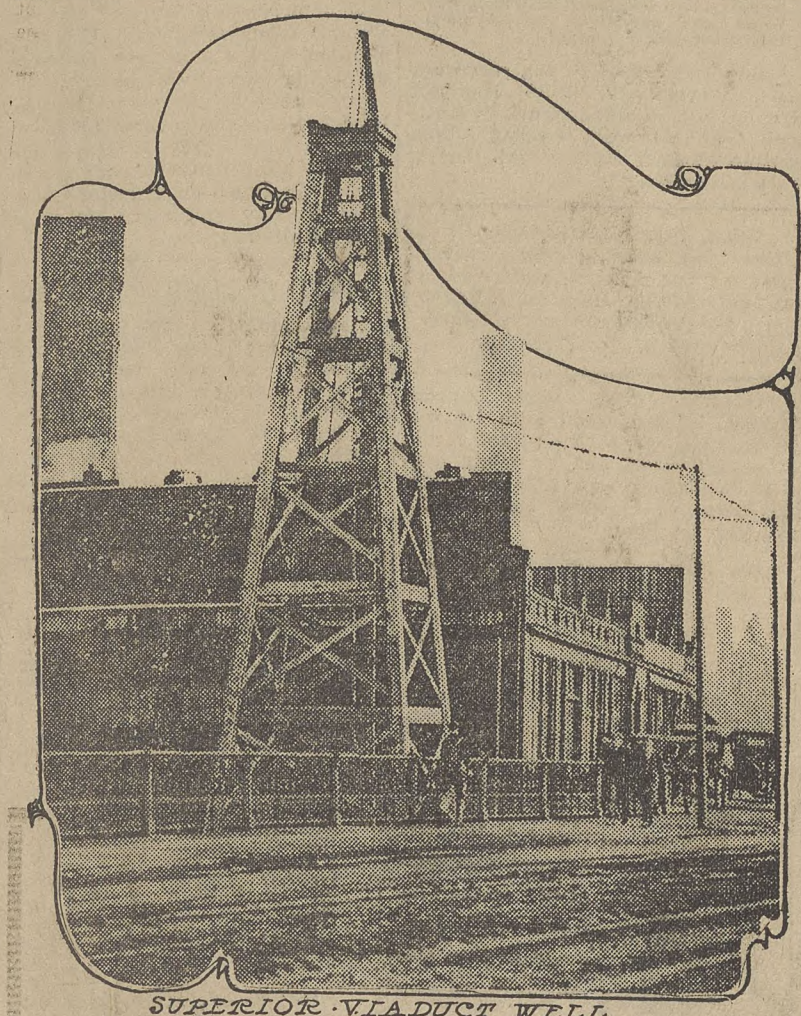
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GAS DRILLING UNDER VIADUCT BRINGS FEAR OF BLAZE IN FLATS



SUPERIOR VIADUCT WELL

BENESCH SEES VIADUCT PERIL IN GAS DRILL

BENESCH SEES PERIL

Continued From First Page

mediate vicinity are supplying sufficient gas to run two factories. One well sunk by Theodor Kundtz some time before gas was found in the Lakewood and West Park field has given sufficient gas to run his factory. Another, which came in a month ago, on Main avenue near the Forest City Foundry Company, 2202 Elm avenue, furnishes gas for the boilers in the foundry.

Doesn't Expect Much

P. J. Strangward, 1045 East boulevard, secretary of the Strangward Realty Company, and connected with the Forest City Foundry Company, said Saturday no big results were expected from the well being sunk near the viaduct.

"The well which came in a month ago was by no means a gusher," Strangward said. "We are getting enough gas to run the foundry boilers. We hope to get enough gas from the new well to run the boilers in the Viaduct Power block, which we own.

Drillers struck a big well on a West Park farm on Lorain avenue near Rockport race track Friday. Indications were that the well would give 5,000,000 feet a day.

JOB AGENTS NOT SO GENEROUS AS THEY SEEM

—Hennessy

Superintendent W. F. Hennessy of the State-City Free Labor exchange charged Saturday that private employment agencies are not as philanthropic as they claim to be in raising the wage to be paid women day workers from $1.50 with carfare to $1.60 without carfare and reducing the day's work from nine to eight hours.

He charged that the shortening of time covered by registration fees from 15 to seven days, which wasn't announced, doubtless the money the women have to pay the private agencies.

Cut Registration Period

"Women who apply to the private agencies for jobs must pay a registration fee of $1," Hennessy said. "Formerly, the $1 covered a registration period of 15 days. Now the period has been cut to seven days. Very often an applicant gets but one job during the registration period.

"That fixes it so a woman may be only 60 cents ahead at the end of the seven days," Hennesy said, "if it so happens that only one job can be furnished her and the wage covers the dollar. Many of them, of course, would be willing to pay a dollar for two days' work. At the old rate they paid 6 2-3 cents daily for registration; at present it's 14 2-7 cents daily."

Employment agency proprietors denied any possibility of the new schedule working good for themselves only.

"It's calculated to reduce the number of applicants so that we can positively guarantee to furnish work for those registered," said A. B. Shields of the Acme Employment Company.

J. T. Shields of the Star agency said the primary object was to do away with complaints about registration fees being held so long in cases where work was not furnished.

Leader Oct. 18, 1914.

BENESCH TAKES STEPS TO RESTRICT GAS WELLS

Oil and gas well operations in Cleveland will be greatly restricted if an ordinance, proposed yesterday by Director of Public Safety Benesch, is passed by the council. Benesch wants wells barred within 500 feet of residence property or public structures.

He has asked the city law department for a ruling as to the legality of such a measure. Legislation will be introduced if it is held that the council can enact regulations of this kind.

Drilling of a gas well on Washington avenue, a few feet north of Superior viaduct, prompted Benesch to action. He says that a gas well at this point is a menace to the viaduct.

HOBBS CAMPAIGNS AGAINST SMITH LAW

City officials, headed by Mayor Baker, are waging a campaign against the proposed amendment to write the Smith 1 per cent tax law into the constitution of the state. The amendment will be voted on at the coming election.

Letters urging the defeat of the amendment are being sent to municipal and county officials from the offices of R. W. Hobbs, city commissioner of information and publicity. Hobbs claims that the proposed amendment will hold up all public improvements planned for next year, as bond issues must be authorized at a general election.

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.
Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Woman's Health

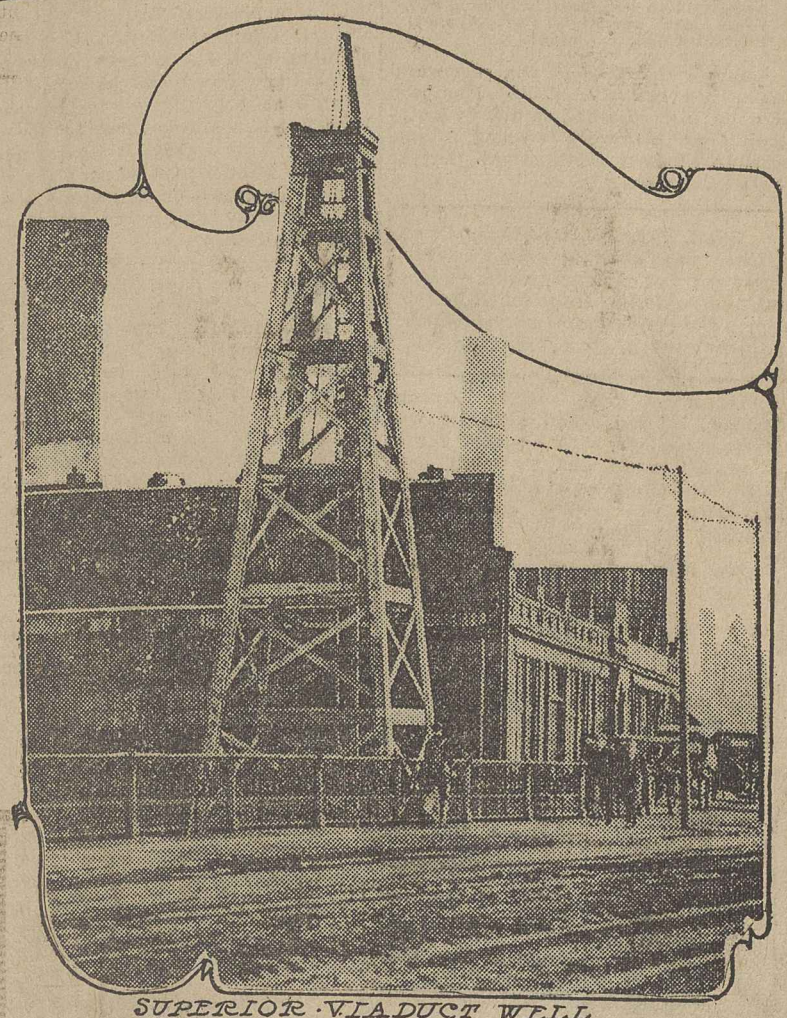
and spirits depend upon her digestion and circulation. Sallow skin, pimples, facial blemishes and depression disappear after the system has been cleansed and the blood purified by

Extreme cruelty and gross neglect charged to Aaron Goldsmith, head of detective agency, by Mrs. Goldsmith in suit for divorce.

...ital in the Miles Park Avenue M. E. Church, Tuesday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock. A complete program, ranging from Scarlatti to MacDowell, will be played. Mr. J. Garfield Chapman will give a group of violin solos. Miss Schmidt is the pupil of Mr. A. F. Arthur.

News Oct. 17, 1914.

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SUPERIOR VIADUCT WELL

BENESCH SEES VIADUCT PERIL IN GAS DRILL

Fears Explosion May Wreck Bridge or Start Conflagration in Flats District

WELL IS SUNK ALMOST UNDER SUPERIOR SPAN

Safety Director to Ask Legislation to Keep Speculators Away From City Property

Construction of a gas well derrick on Washington avenue six feet north of Superior viaduct so aroused City Hall Saturday council legislation is to be sought to protect the viaduct and other city property from possible explosions and fires that once under way would sweep the entire Flats.

The Strangward Realty Company is drilling the well. Safety Director Benesch will ask council to enact an ordinance prohibiting the prospecting for gas or oil within 500 feet of any city property or structure.

Sees Fire Menace

"Both the manufacturing district in the Flats and the viaduct face a serious fire menace through drilling," said Benesch. "An explosion would put the viaduct out of commission indefinitely and threaten the entire river front."

Except by council ordinance, the only way to stop the drilling near the viaduct would be for police prosecutors to declare the derrick and drilling operations a nuisance, Benesch said. He will meet with Fire Chief Wallace and possibly Mayor Baker to decide on a policy to safeguard the viaduct and other city property.

The well is being drilled for the Strangward Realty Company. Drillers expected to find gas at 2,500 feet within the next month.

Two other wells sunk in the immediate vicinity are supplying sufficient gas to run two factories. One well sunk by Theodor Kundtz some time before gas was found in the Lakewood and West Park field has given sufficient gas to run his factory. Another, which came in a month ago, on Main avenue near the Forest City Foundry Company, 2202 Elm avenue, furnishes gas for the boilers in the foundry.

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Plain Dealer Oct. 18, 1914

AGENCIES REDUCE REGISTRATION TIME

Employment Bureaus Change Women's Limit From Fifteen to Seven Days.

J. Eads How, 'Millionaire Tramp,' to Speak Today in Prospect-av Hall.

"We have been charged with keeping fees of work-hunters too long, so we reduced the time of women's registration from fifteen to seven days.'

This was one of the defenses put forward yesterday by managers of employment agencies after W. F. Hennessy, head of the State-City free labor exchange, had charged the agencies were playing a double game when they announced Friday that hours for domestics had been reduced from nine to eight, with an increase in wage from $1.50, with carfare, to $1.60 without carfare.

Mr. Hennessy said women complaine dto him they must now pay $4 for a month's registration, instead of $2 under the fifteen-day system, and $1 under the thirty-day system, in operation until six months ago.

Under the seven-day registration, they asserted, they are not guaranteed any more work than under the fifteen-day system.

"The change is meant for the good of the applicants," said A. Rothkopf, manager of the Walsh agency. "No woman can complain that her registration fee is held too long."

A. B. Shields of the Acme agency and J. T. Shields of the Star agency, declared the increased rate will reduce the number of applicants so that the women who are registered can be guaranteed work without question.

George Costello, manager of the Reliable agency, said he had refused to join in the increase. He said it was unjust to charge women more than men, who pay $2 for thirty days' registration.

Urging the formation of a new Cleveland committee for the unemployed and the establishment of permanent headquarters for migratory workers, J. Eads How of St. Louis will speak today at 5 p. m. in a hall at 131 Prospect-av N. W.

Mr. How, known as the "millionaire tramp," and head of the International Brotherhood Welfare association, is to ask for support of a bill in congress providing the establishment of a national employment bureau.

Such a bureau, he said yesterday, will help solve the national problem of the unemployed and will eliminate most city employment agencies.

Mr. How was here last January, when he presided at the national convention of unemployed in the old court house.

'REGULATE GAS DRILLING'

Benesch to Ask Council to Stop Work Near City Property.

Council will be asked by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch to prohibit drilling for gas within 500 feet of any city or private property.

The director announced yesterday he would request the law department to prepare this legislation in order to prevent drilling for gas on Washington-av N. W., at a point close to the Superior viaduct. The well is being drilled by the Strangward Realty Co.

"I believe we can stop this work and prevent other wells from being drilled," said the director. "The ordinance can be made retroactive in this case. We do not want our bridges endangered in this manner."

GETS AFTER RAILROADS

Councilman Wants New Depot Explanation.

An immediate explanation from the railroads entering Cleveland as to their intention in the matter of building a new union passenger station will be demanded in a resolution to be offered in council tomorrow night by Councilman P. V. Kalina, chairman of the council committee on group plan, who characterized the remodeled station as a disgrace to the city.

"The companies might finance the new depot project right now in Cleveland, despite the war, if they made the proper effort. Bonds could be sold among the people of Cleveland," said Mr. Kalina yesterday.

"The city has done its part by obtaining a clear title to the site. The remodeled station is a disgrace."

Mayor Baker declared some time ago the railroads had promised him the remodeling of the old depot would not interfere with plans for the new structure.

FINDS NEW MARKET SITE

Director Sidlo Will Make Report to Council Monday Night.

Purchase of a large tract of land near the central section of the city will be recommended by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo in a report to council tomorrow night on the advisability of establishing new Central market grounds. The cost of the tract which Director Sidlo believes suitable would be $100,000.

The report is in response to a resolution offered in council some weeks ago by Councilman P. V. Kalina while the food quiz was in progress. A large central truck gardeners' market is favored by both Mr. Kalina and City Marketmaster Charles Kamp. Mr. Kamp has urged a special election on the question of issuing bonds to cover the cost of a site. The city of New York has been investigating phases of the central market question.

Director Sidlo will also forward to council a report on the central market question prepared by the Civic club of Western Reserve university. This club advises the purchase of a larger site for central market purposes. Director Sidlo will not name the new location, as the city has no funds for the purchase of the property.

Leader Oct. 19, 1914.

Menace to 3-Cent Fare Seen in New Car Route

Councilmen Declare Proposed E. 123d and 125th Cross-Town Line Will Serve Only Farm Lands and Develop Allotment Property for Real Estate Company.

A menace to Cleveland's three-cent fare system is seen by councilmen in the proposal to construct a new cross-town car line over E. 123d and E. 125th streets, connecting Superior and St. Clair avenues.

Councilmen who are preparing to make a fight on the project say the only territory it would open is farmland, now covered with crops. According to contractors constructing a street for the new line, work of grading has been delayed in several places along the route, to permit farmers to harvest their garden truck.

Though council has pledged itself by resolution to approve the expenditure by the Cleveland Railway Company of the sum necessary to build the new line, the fight against the project, it is expected, will hinge on the acceptance by council of the new street, and the passage of a franchise ordinance.

The cost to the Cleveland Railway Company will be more than $75,000, according to Street Railway Commissioner Witt.

Must Build "Immediately."

The council resolution pledging approval of expenditures for the line stipulated that the line must be built immediately after the dedication of the new streets. It was the appearance of the phrase "immediately" in the resolution that provoked opposition to the plan at the last meeting of the council street railway committee.

Councilman Damm, of the Twenty-third ward, and Councilman McGinty, of the Ninth ward, both opposed the passage of this resolution in council, and yesterday declared the line, which would be virtually an extension of the Superior avenue tracks, to be unnecessary.

Damm expressed the belief that the extension would endanger three-cent fare.

"I am opposed to such an extension," Damm said, "because the extra expenditure on the part of the street car company at this time will make lower fares that much further off.

"I am against any expenditure at this time on which the street car company must pay 6 per cent. The money really will come out of the pockets of the car riders, the people at large.

"I understand also that the project is a real estate proposition, calculated to develop an allotment. Car lines should be constructed when the needs of a territory demand it, but we should first take care of our developed territory and not spend so much money now for possible future needs.

McGinty Will Fight Plan.

"Some of the gentlemen who are urging this cross-town line only a few months ago were hotly opposed to the extension of the E. 79th street car line from Woodland avenue to Kinsman road, where it would serve a thickly populated territory and is urgently needed.

"I expect to oppose this Superior to St. Clair proposal as far as is in my power."

Councilman McGinty, who also voted against the resolution pledging council to approve expenditures for the line, expects to fight the immediate building of the extension.

"I don't see any necessity for such an extension at this time," McGinty said yesterday.

The proposed line is to be built from Superior avenue, north on E. 123d street, crossing Dugway brook and the Forest Hill parkway, to E. 125th street, and north to St. Clair avenue. The proposed new street to carry the car line is being constructed by the Adams Realty Company, 506 Citizens' building.

According to A. A. Atwater, secretary of the Adams company, his firm is expending a large sum of money to complete a street to carry the car line. This he expects will be ready for dedication next spring. According to Atwater the new car line will open up approximately 300 acres of unimproved land, now assessed at about $2,000 an acre.

According to the company's figures, the proposed car line will increase the value of land now worth $600,000 to approximately $11,560,000, all within a short space of time.

WANTS LAW TO PROTECT SIGNS OF POLITICIANS

Campaign lithographs and political advertising will be protected by ordinance, if Councilman Meyers has his way. Candidates are now kept busy replacing destroyed advertising matter, he says.

"Signs and banners litter the streets when they are torn from a wall or building," said Meyers. "It looks to me like destruction of property, but if another ordinance is required to protect the signs I'll introduce it." Meyers is to confer with the law department today regarding the proposed legislation.

Plain Dealer Oct. 19, 1914.

ADVISE OPPOSITION TO SMITH TAX IDEA

Mayor and Councilman Declare Amendment Would Tie Up Public Utilities.

Home Rule in Taxation for Cleveland Advocated by Baker.

Seeing possibilities of trouble in the Smith 1 per cent. tax limitation, city councilmen are considering means of impressing voters of what they believe is the danger of public utilities being tied up if the amendment should be carried.

Councilman J. W. Reynolds today will discuss with Mayor Newton D. Baker the advisability of submitting a resolution at tonight's council meeting setting forth some of the ways in which he believes the amendment would act to the detriment of city government and urging the people of Cleveland to oppose it as strenuously as they can.

"One per cent. will not give cities adequate resources for their needs, and while in the rural districts it may be enough for present needs, it handicaps their future development and may become burdensome and prejudicial to their best interests," Councilman Reynolds asserted yesterday.

"If this amendment were adopted it would mean Cleveland could not issue bonds for the water works until after the election of 1915," Mayor Baker said.

"If it had been in operation it would have meant that the Central-av viaduct, which was burned in June, could not have been repaired until next year.

"If Cleveland were suddenly assailed by an epidemic of smallpox or other virulent disease and we wanted to issue emergency bonds to deal with the situation the legislature could not give us the power to issue those bonds until after the next regular election, which might be a year off.

"It ties up the power of the people. I get tired of the argument that we are tax spenders.

"Take the city health department as one illustration of the futility of this argument. That department costs the city $150,000 a year to run. On a very conservative estimate made by Dr. Ford the department saves the city $1,500,000 a year, which would otherwise come out of their pockets, to pay for work the department is doing more efficiently. My own opinion is that the saving is nearer $3,000,000 than Dr. Ford's conservative estimate.

"What we need is not a 1 per cent. tax amendment, but home rule in taxation in this city and state."

Councilman P. V. Kalina, chairman of the council committee on the group plan, will move a resolution calling upon the railroads entering Cleveland for an immediate explanation of their intention in building a new union station.

OPPOSE NEW CAR LINE

Two Councilmen Don't Want East End Cross Town Route.

Opposition to the projected new cross town car line connecting Superior and St. Clair-avs N. E. at E. 123d and E. 125th-sts, was foreshadowed yesterday by Councilmen J. J. McGinty and A. J. Damm.

A new street to carry the line is being constructed by the Adams Realty Co., 506 Citizens building, who say the line will increase the value of 300 acres of the route from $600,000 to approximately $11,560,000.

The cost to the Cleveland Railway Co. of the new line is estimated at $75,000. Councilmen opposing the project declare that the money would be better spent in extensions which would benefit thickly populated areas than in opening up what they describe as farm land covered with crops.

LIGHT TESTS NOT READY

Efficiency Trials of City Plant Are Not Completed, Says Stage.

Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage said yesterday he would not be ready to submit a report to the city council tonight showing the result of efficiency tests at the new municipal lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st.

"The boiler tests are not yet complete," he said. "I will not be ready to forward a report to council at the coming meeting."

The resolution calling for the report asked that the data be submitted within two weeks. The resolution was adopted at the meeting prior to the last. At the last meeting of council a resolution calling for an investigation of the new water tunnel work was offered.

Press Oct. 19, 1914.

WOMAN DIES IN SQUALOR AS CITY DENIES HER AID

Death Overtakes Her as Friend Tries in Vain to Get Help.

PREVENTED BY RED TAPE

Hospital Wouldn't Receive Her Until Court Declared Her Insane.

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An ordinance will be drawn and gas well owners and promoters will be invited to committee meetings to discuss the prohibitive district and other safety precautions.

Plain Dealer Oct. 19, 1914.

ADVISE OPPOSITION TO SMITH TAX IDEA

Mayor and Councilman Declare Amendment Would Tie Up Public Utilities.

Home Rule in Taxation for Cleveland Advocated by Baker.

Seeing possibilities of trouble in the Smith 1 per cent. tax limitation, city councilmen are considering means of impressing voters of what they believe is the danger of public utilities being tied up if the amendment should be carried.

Councilman J. W. Reynolds today will discuss with Mayor Newton D. Baker the advisability of submitting a resolution at tonight's council meeting setting forth some of the ways in which he believes the amendment would act to the detriment of city government and urging the people of Cleveland to oppose it as strenuously as they can.

"One per cent. will not give cities adequate resources for their needs, and while in the rural districts it may be enough for present needs, it handicaps their future development and may become burdensome and prejudicial to their best interests," Councilman Reynolds asserted yesterday.

"If this amendment were adopted it would mean Cleveland could not issue bonds for the water works until after the election of 1915," Mayor Baker said.

"If it had been in operation it would have meant that the Central-av viaduct, which was burned in June, could not have been repaired until next year.

"If Cleveland were suddenly assailed by an epidemic of smallpox or other virulent disease and we wanted to issue emergency bonds to deal with the situation the legislature could not give us the power to issue those bonds until after the next regular election, which might be a year off.

"It ties up the power of the people. I get tired of the argument that we are tax spenders.

"Take the city health department as one illustration of the futility of this argument. That department costs the city $150,000 a year to run. On a very conservative estimate made by Dr. Ford the department saves the city $1,500,000 a year, which would otherwise come out of their pockets, to pay for work the department is doing more efficiently. My own opinion is that the saving is nearer $3,000,000 than Dr. Ford's conservative estimate.

"What we need is not a 1 per cent. tax amendment, but home rule in taxation in this city and state."

Councilman P. V. Kalina, chairman of the council committee on the group plan, will move a resolution calling upon the railroads entering Cleveland for an immediate explanation of their intention in building a new union station.

OPPOSE NEW CAR LINE

Two Councilmen Don't Want East End Cross Town Route.

Opposition to the projected new cross town car line connecting Superior and St. Clair-avs N. E. at E. 123d and E. 125th-sts, was foreshadowed yesterday by Councilmen J. J. McGinty and A. J. Damm.

A new street to carry the line is being constructed by the Adams Realty Co., 506 Citizens building, who say the line will increase the value of 300 acres of the route from $600,000 to approximately $11,560,000.

The cost to the Cleveland Railway Co. of the new line is estimated at $75,000. Councilmen opposing the project declare that the money would be better spent in extensions which would benefit thickly populated areas than in opening up what they describe as farm land covered with crops.

LIGHT TESTS NOT READY

Efficiency Trials of City Plant Are Not Completed, Says Stage.

Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage said yesterday he would not be ready to submit a report to the city council tonight showing the result of efficiency tests at the new municipal lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d-st.

"The boiler tests are not yet complete," he said. "I will not be ready to forward a report to council at the coming meeting."

The resolution calling for the report asked that the data be submitted within two weeks. The resolution was adopted at the meeting prior to the last. At the last meeting of council a resolution calling for an investigation of the new water tunnel work was offered.

Press Oct. 19, 1914.

WOMAN DIES IN SQUALOR AS CITY DENIES HER AID

Death Overtakes Her as Friend Tries in Vain to Get Help.

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"In response to calls I visited Mrs. Shup Saturday at 10:30 a. m.," he continued. "I saw she was in bad shape. She told me she was willing to go to the hospital again.

"I called up Dr. Thomas K. Gruber, assistant superintendent of City hospital. He suggested that before bringing her to the hospital I have her declared mentally unbalanced by probate court.

"The disease from which she suffered had affected her brain. By the court order we thought we would be able to keep her in the hospital. Probate court, however, was closed Saturday afternoon, so I planned to wait until Monday."

Patient Three Times.

At City hospital, Superintendent Howell Wright said Mrs. Shup had been a patient on three occasions this year.

"She left here early in October against the wishes of three doctors," said Wright. "This time we wanted her to come as a mentally unbalanced person."

For three years Mrs. Shup supported herself by picking up old bottles, paper and other rubbish which she sold to junk dealers. Her room was packed three feet deep with odds and ends of all sorts.

"She was a pleasant but peculiar woman," said Shapiro. "She rose early and worked around back alleys all day. She always paid her rent promptly and seemed to have plenty to eat."

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MAYOR IS AID IN LOVE MATCH



MISS HATTIE JOHNSTON.

A bride awaits L. Hatch, Conneaut, O., a lonely bachelor, if Hatch proves his worth to Miss Hattie Johnston, Cleveland.

Mayor Baker played the role of Cupid. Hatch wrote a letter to the mayor asking him to aid him in getting a wife. This fact was published in The Press. Then Miss Johnston wrote to Baker:

"I am looking and waiting for a kind, good husband—one who can make a good living and supply just a little love."

It is expected that a meeting will be arranged this week.

Miss Johnston has been staying with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Harriett apartments, 68th-st and Cedar-av.

"A meeting between my sister and Hatch can be had at my home," said Mrs. Thompson.

"Hattie wants a home. I want to see her get one, but she comes of a good family and her husband must be able to bear investigation."

Miss Johnston has auburn hair, is 5 feet 2½ inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds.

News Oct. 19, 1914.

STREETS FILTHY IS KICK FROM ALL OVER CITY

City Hall was flooded with complaints against dirty streets and foul-smelling sewers Monday, but little relief could be promised. The old explanation—no funds—again was pressed into service.

City health officials joined citizens in protesting. They fear their hopes to lower the Cleveland death rate of 14.14 a thousand last year to under 13 this year may not be realized. In many sections of Cleveland water from Sunday's rain was standing several inches deep in the gutters, catch basins being clogged with leaves.

All Sections Complain

From all sections of Cleveland came complaints. At Cornell and Random roads there was a mat of leaves and dirt four inches deep. Along Orange and Croton avenues and intersecting streets from Woodland avenue to Broadway and East 34th street, gutters were three to four inches deep with refuse, ranging from cabbage leaves to grape baskets and lard cans. From the Public Square to East 55th street, north of St. Clair avenue to the lake, conditions were reported in an extremely bad condition. Much blame is attached to the city's failure to haul away leaves.

"We have 250 men at work today cleaning streets," said Gus Hanna, street cleaning superintendent. "That is all we can afford under our present appropriation. Householders can help us relieve conditions considerably by spreading the leaves over lawns and gardens. Undoubtedly some streets are not so clean as they should be, but we have no more available money."

Councilmen are more inclined to blame city officials higher than Hanna for the trouble. Only last Monday council finance committee blocked a plan to transfer close to $5,000 from Hanna's street cleaning funds to the salary division of the garbage collection fund.

Call It Health Menace

"Clean streets are as necessary as garbage collection," Councilman Stolte declared Monday. "Germs and disease breed in dirty gutters and we will save money for the health department by removing the cause."

Teachers at Mayflower school, Orange avenue and East 31st street, complained bitterly Monday against dirty streets in the vicinity of the school. Both coming and going children play in the streets, poke around in rubbish piles and endanger their health, they claim.

SIDLO TO URGE STREET MARTS BE ENLARGED

Cleveland's open-air street market system will be enlarged on both the East and West Sides by the acquisition of property covering more than a city block and construction of permanent market sheds, if recommendations embodied in a report to be sent to council Monday night by Service Director Sidlo are accepted.

Sidlo's report is in answer to a resolution by Councilman Kalina, who plans to fight for a bigger and better market scheme as one means of cutting down living costs. Kalina may follow the communication with a demand that the property be purchased immediately before realty values are boosted.

According to Sidlo, property covering a city block and lying east of the present city market at Ontario and East 4th streets, is available for open market purposes and can be bought for $100,000, while sheds would cost approximately $25,000.

In his report Sidlo will say the plans for adding street markets on the West Side still are unsettled. Holders of property on West 25th street immediately north of the new West Side market at Lorain avenue are asking such a high figure it is not feasible to consider a purchase in that direction. Either the old market, on the northwest corner of 25th and Lorain, must be torn down—state fire marshals already have ordered such action—or land to the west on Lorain must be acquired. The cost of land and sheds will range between $50,000 and $75,000.

WITT O. K.'S NEW CROSSTOWN LINE

Neither Tractioner Witt nor Cleveland railway officials will take part in the fight Councilmen Damm of the Twenty-third ward and McGinty of the Ninth ward will make against the construction of the proposed crosstown line in East 123d and East 125th streets, between Superior and St. Clair avenues.

Damm and McGinty oppose the line on the grounds that it would serve only new territory yet undeveloped, whereas other extensions are needed in congested districts. President J. J. Stanley of the railway company and Witt both declare it is a city project.

"There will have to be a line there some day," Witt said. "When the realty people owning the land which will be dedicated for street purposes asked for a street railway line, I told them I'd recommend it. The council authorized the line and provided it be built when the realty company dedicated the street.

The line will cost about $75,000. The Adams Realty Company, 506 Citizens building, owns the land on which the line is to be constructed, and is to dedicate the street next spring.

Leader Oct. 20, 1914.

DEMOCRATS VOTE DOWN SUFFRAGE O. K. IN COUNCIL

Majority Is Solid Against Indorsing Proposed Amendment,

ALSO OPPOSE TAX LIMIT

Proposal to Hold Hearings on Prohibition and Home Rule Killed.

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FitzGerald's proposal was made in the form of an amendment to a resolution, backed by Mayor Baker and urging defeat of the amendment to write the Smith 1 per cent tax law into the constitution. The council went on record against the tax limiting amendment.

FitzGerald's efforts to hold public hearings on the prohibition amendment and the home rule amendment submitted by liberal interests, were also voted down by the majority. Republican members of the council voted unanimously for the changes proposed. Mayor Baker urged passage of the resolution against the taxation change, but remained silent on the proposed indirsement of woman suffrage.

Salary Information Denied.

The council also blocked the attempt of Councilman Woods to obtain a report showing the saving if the salaries of city officials drawing in excess of $1,200 per year were reduced 10 per cent for one year. Woods' resolution asking this information from the department of finance was tabled on motion of Councilman McGinty. All Democratic members, with the exception of Councilman Wagner, voted against making public the information.

"I think that the council should go on record one way or the other on the women suffrage amendment," said FitzGerald, in urging support of his resolution. "Some of these gentlemen who are boosting their own propaganda haven't the courage to come out in the open on the equal suffrage amendment. The resolution submitted by the member from the Tenth ward takes up only one of the four proposed amendments to the constitution."

FitzGerald's proposal took majority members by surprise and they did not attempt to reply to his argument. They remained silent until the roll was called and then registered negative votes against the indorsement, without any discussion of the subject.

Committee Named.

Other important legislation was enacted by the council. Councilmen Meyers, Horrigan, McGinty, FitzGerald and Reynolds were named on a special committee to investigate the use of concrete block in the building of the West Side waterworks tunnel. Expert engineers charge that concrete block may collapse.

Legislation by Councilman Koch asking the street railway committee to negotiate with the Cleveland Railway Company with a view of establishing a higher rate of street car fare was tabled. Koch says that if a schedule of four-cent cash fare or three tickets for ten cents was established existing deficits would be more quickly wiped out.

County commissioners were asked to formally annex townships now within the city limits so that the township of Cleveland would be coextensive with the corporation limits. Annexed villages are now a part of the original township in which they were located before being made a part of the city.

Gas Leases Urged.

Permission to execute oil and gas leases at Jefferson Park, Lorain avenue and W. 132d street, was asked by the city commissioner of purchases and supplies.

Councilman Kalina asked for a report from railroads interested in the new union passenger station project. He wants delays in closing negotiations explained.

Director of Public Service Sidlo submitted a report urging the extension of farmer's markets. He said that the city had options in the vicinity of Central and West Side municipal markets which could be closed if funds were available.

An amendment to the franchise granting the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company steam heating extensions were submitted by Councilman Gahn. It provides for the appointment of a board of arbitrators to fix a purchase price, in case the city desires to take over the heating mains.

Leader Oct. 20, 1914.

Rowe Calls Policing Here Only a Bluff

Chief Tells Councilmen City's Force of Patrolmen Is so Inadequate That Work Is Merely "Fourflush" at Guarding Against Criminals in Cleveland.

Policing the city is simply a bluff with the inadequate force of men at the disposal of the department, Police Chief Rowe told members of the council committee on police yesterday.

Rowe, with Director of Public Safety Benesch, appeared before the committee to discuss the Moylan resolution calling for a report on the arrangement of beats and the assignment of patrolmen.

"We are simply making a 'fourflush' with our available men," said Rowe. "Everyone knows that we have not enough patrolmen."

Discussing the size of beats Rowe said:

"There are beats that a man could not go through every street and alley in two days, yes, three days in some instances. It is folly, though, to think that there ought to be as many patrolmen in residence districts as in business sections."

Rowe said that beats were never the same, and that there was never a day when regular men were on regular beats throughout the entire city.

Beats are simply established for normal conditions and patrolmen must be assigned where crowds congregate or where there is disorder, he said. Rowe said that there had been no rearrangement of police precincts in five or six years.

Rowe declared also that more traffic patrolmen were needed and that life was endangered in many sections of the city because of the department's inability to supply patrolmen for crossing duty.

Benesch said that he would make a campaign for additional men at the time that the annual appropriation ordinance is up for passage after the first of the year. The resolution was approved by the committee and the department will furnish the information asked.

Meanwhile, detectives began the enforcement of Rowe's order to arrest all suspicious persons by taking five men and two women in a raid on a Payne avenue hotel.

All were charged with being suspicious persons, and are being held pending further investigation. All but three gave other cities as their homes. One gave the hotel, the other two gave East End addresses.

Rowe plans wholesale arrests of suspicious persons if municipal court judges back up the crusade by convicting defendants. Police complain that nearly all such prisoners have been released by judges recently.

CITY ORCHESTRA OPENS REHEARSALS TODAY

Rehearsals for the municipal orchestra will start in the city hall this morning, without bassoon and oboe players, which Director Timmner has been trying to import from out of the city for a number of weeks.

Mayor Baker yesterday gave specific orders to Commissioner of Recreation Black to proceed with the rehearsals. The series of weekly concerts will start at the Hippodrome on November 1.

Plain Dealer Oct. 20, 1914.

CITY ASKS VOTERS TO BACK TAX LAW

Council Adopts Resolution Urging Electors to Kill Proposed Change.

Baker Voices Perils He Says Will Follow Amendment's Success.

A resolution calling upon Ohio voters to defeat the proposed 1 per cent. tax limitation amendment to the constitution was adopted by council last night, 20 to 3.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald and other anti-administration members tried to prevent immediate action and amendments were proposed by Mr. FitzGerald indorsing woman suffrage and calling for public meetings on the wet and dry question.

Mayor Baker declared that if the amendment is approved the city will be unable to pave a single street or lay a single sewer next year. Work on the new city hall, filtration plant and other public improvements will come to a standstill, he warned, as bond issue projects cannot be submitted to the people until November, 1915.

The FitzGerald amendments were defeated, 5 to 19. Council also tabled a resolution offered by Councilman W. B. Woods, proposing a 10 per cent. reduction in the salaries for all city employes paid $1,200 or more.

Mayor Baker was requested by Councilman Harry C. Gahn to explain the 1 per cent. tax limitation amendment, following the introduction of the resolution, by Councilman J. W. Reynolds, calling for the defeat of the measure.

The mayor stated that if the amendment carried the city would not be able to meet such emergencies as the destruction of the Central viaduct.

"If the amendment had been in effect at the time of the burning of the bridge," he said, "we would not be able to submit the question of issuing bonds to cover the cost of repair until the election in November.

"The amendment prohibits submission of such questions at special elections. It is dangerous, as it is drawn in an unskillful manner."

Councilman Gahn proposed that the

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Winter Suits $25
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Leader Oct. 20, 1914.

Rowe Calls Policing Here Only a Bluff

Chief Tells Councilmen City's Force of Patrolmen Is so Inadequate That Work Is Merely "Fourflush" at Guarding Against Criminals in Cleveland.

Policing the city is simply a bluff with the inadequate force of men at the disposal of the department, Police Chief Rowe told members of the council committee on police yesterday.

Rowe, with Director of Public Safety Benesch, appeared before the committee to discuss the Moylan resolution calling for a report on the arrangement of beats and the assignment of patrolmen.

"We are simply making a 'fourflush' with our available men," said Rowe. "Everyone knows that we have not enough patrolmen."

Discussing the size of beats Rowe said:

"There are beats that a man could not go through every street and alley in two days, yes, three days in some instances. It is folly, though, to think that there ought to be as many patrolmen in residence districts as in business sections."

Rowe said that beats were never the same, and that there was never a day when regular men were on regular beats throughout the entire city.

Beats are simply established for normal conditions and patrolmen must be assigned where crowds congregate or where there is disorder, he said. Rowe said that there had been no rearrangement of police precincts in five or six years.

Rowe declared also that more traffic patrolmen were needed and that life was endangered in many sections of the city because of the department's inability to supply patrolmen for crossing duty.

Benesch said that he would make a campaign for additional men at the time that the annual appropriation ordinance is up for passage after the first of the year. The resolution was approved by the committee and the department will furnish the information asked.

Meanwhile, detectives began the enforcement of Rowe's order to arrest all suspicious persons by taking five men and two women in a raid on a Payne avenue hotel.

All were charged with being suspicious persons, and are being held pending further investigation. All but three gave other cities as their homes. One gave the hotel, the other two gave East End addresses.

Rowe plans wholesale arrests of suspicious persons if municipal court judges back up the crusade by convicting defendants. Police complain that nearly all such prisoners have been released by judges recently.

CITY ORCHESTRA OPENS REHEARSALS TODAY

Rehearsals for the municipal orchestra will start in the city hall this morning, without bassoon and oboe players, which Director Timmner has been trying to import from out of the city for a number of weeks.

Mayor Baker yesterday gave specific orders to Commissioner of Recreation Black to proceed with the rehearsals. The series of weekly concerts will start at the Hippodrome on November 1.

Plain Dealer Oct. 20, 1914.

CITY ASKS VOTERS TO BACK TAX LAW

Council Adopts Resolution Urging Electors to Kill Proposed Change.

Baker Voices Perils He Says Will Follow Amendment's Success.

A resolution calling upon Ohio voters to defeat the proposed 1 per cent. tax limitation amendment to the constitution was adopted by council last night, 20 to 3.

Councilman W. S. FitzGerald and other anti-administration members tried to prevent immediate action and amendments were proposed by Mr. FitzGerald indorsing woman suffrage and calling for public meetings on the wet and dry question.

Mayor Baker declared that if the amendment is approved the city will be unable to pave a single street or lay a single sewer next year. Work on the new city hall, filtration plant and other public improvements will come to a standstill, he warned, as bond issue projects cannot be submitted to the people until November, 1915.

The FitzGerald amendments were defeated, 5 to 19. Council also tabled a resolution offered by Councilman W. B. Woods, proposing a 10 per cent. reduction in the salaries for all city employes paid $1,200 or more.

Mayor Baker was requested by Councilman Harry C. Gahn to explain the 1 per cent. tax limitation amendment, following the introduction of the resolution, by Councilman J. W. Reynolds, calling for the defeat of the measure.

The mayor stated that if the amendment carried the city would not be able to meet such emergencies as the destruction of the Central viaduct.

"If the amendment had been in effect at the time of the burning of the bridge," he said, "we would not be able to submit the question of issuing bonds to cover the cost of repair until the election in November.

"The amendment prohibits submission of such questions at special elections. It is dangerous, as it is drawn in an unskillful manner."

Councilman Gahn proposed that the city clerk send copies of the resolution to other cities of the state.

Councilman FitzGerald declared the resolution was not a measure for consideration of the council, and proposed reference to committee. After the motion was defeated he submitted his amendments.

The Koch resolution, proposing an advance in street car fare to the next rate mentioned in the Tayler grant was laid on the table following the reading of an adverse report from the council committee on street railways.

The committee considered the resolution at a public meeting in the council chamber in the afternoon and clashed with Luther S. Fish who has urged abolition of the present rate on the ground it works a hardship on many workmen now compelled to pay 4-cent fare. Chairman Robert Koch sided with Mr. Fish.

Council received a resolution by Councilman P. V. Kalina calling upon railroads to say when work on the new union passenger station will be started.

A resolution by Councilman Reynolds calling for the appointment of a special committee to consider an amendment to council rules which would permit citizen members to be added to standing committees was also received.

The city may advertise for bids on a gas and oil lease on the Jefferson park property on Lorain-av in the West Park section. A royalty offer has been receeved and a resolution was offered by Councilman Kalina authorizing the director of public service to act.

A resolution by Councilman Gahn calling for a report on the feasibility of establishing a shelter house and comfort station beneath the Pennsylvania grade crossing bridge at Euclid-av and E. 55th-st was adopted.

Council also adopted the FitzGerald resolution calling for the investigation of the use of concrete in the new West Side tunnel. Councilman E. A. Meyers was appointed chairman of the investigating committee. The resolution was amended by striking out the clause which required the work to be discontinued pending the investigation.

The Rolf resolution indorsing the Cleveland Foundation survey of relief work in Cleveland was adopted.

An amendment to the heating grants of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., stating terms of purchase in event the city desires to take over the heating mains, was received and referred to committee. The amendment was offered by Councilman Gahn.

A report from Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo on the central market question was received. Director Sidlo recommended a site large enough for accommodation of 1,000 farmers and producers be selected.

POLICE BUSINESS BIG BLUFF, ROWE TELLS COMMITTEE

Men Moved From One Place to Another to Make Decent Showing in Cleveland.

'We Fourflush With the Men,' Department Head Says in Asking for Increase in Force.

OUTLYING DISTRICTS NOT WELL PROTECTED

Some Beats Could Not be Patrolled by One Man in Three Days.

The police business in Cleveland is a bluff, according to Chief of Police W. S. Rowe.

Chief Rowe and Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch appeared before the council committee on police yesterday to participate in the discussion of the resolution by Councilman David Moylan calling for a report on the question of the assignment and distribution of the force.

Here are some of the statements regarding police work that were made by Chief Rowe during the discussion:

Says Department Fourflushes.

"The police business in Cleveland is a bluff; we fourflush with the men; when we are making a showing in one place we have to take them from another.

"More police are needed; more men are needed for traffic service.

"Additional men should be put in the outlying sections.

"There are beats in the city that could not be patroled by one man in three days; it would not be good policy to make them smaller if there is considerable vacant territory to be covered."

Both the chief and Director Benesch were opposed to making a public statement showing where the men are distributed. In their opinion such a report would not be advisable. The chief stated that changes are constantly being made in precinct lines to meet new conditions and that there is no rigid adherence to beat lines when service is demanded beyond the immediate territory of a certain patrolman or beyond the boundary of a certain precinct.

Needs Thousand Men.

Members of the council were of the opinion that a general report of the entire situation would be of assistance in obtaining additional police when appropriations are made for the coming year and the director and chief finally promised to furnish all of the information at their disposal.

"How many men could you use?" asked Councilman John Durkin of the director.

"I could use 1,000," replied the director.

It was agreed by members of the committee, that as the ordinance now authorizes the hiring of 700 policemen, effort should be made to increase the force this number. There are now 680 men in the department.

When the meeting opened Director Benesch said that the chief has exclusive jurisdiction over the assignment of men, and that it would not be advisable to make public the districts where fewest men are located.

The committee voted to approve the Moylan resolution.

Although the number of police reports of burglaries, highway robberies and other crimes has been mounting, since early fall, police officials say, the increase is not abnormal. The problematical increase of crime in the future is another matter, according to officers. Without stretching imagination, they easily conceive a situation where Cleveland's lamentably small force would become almost powerless and the "crime wave" would seem a reality instead of a name.

A report of an average day recently showed that while there are 680 members of the department, conditions operate to reduce the number of policemen on patrol duty to a ridiculous number.

There are not more than 315 policemen patrolling the streets during a whole day. This means that at night there are not more than 125 or 150 men, outside station houses, guarding the city.

There are fourteen precincts in the city, most of them with police automobile stations attached. The executive force includes ten captains, eighteen lieutenants, four sergeants for each of the outlying stations and six at central station. In the detective department more than fifty men are on duty. The emergency automobiles, the motorcycle and bicycle squads and day traffic squads also draw heavily on the total number of men.

Policemen on beat duty have longer routes than they can hope to cover efficiently. This is accounted for largely by the fact that while the city has grown wonderfully the department has been standing still, authorities declare. Chief Rowe and other officials have estimated 1,000 more men would be necessary to give Cleveland the relative strength of other cities.

Reports at headquarters yesterday showed there had been fourteen robberies Sunday night.

Burglaries yesterday:

ERNEST FINKE, 9618 Romona-av S. E., reported his tool chest at 3236 E. 55th-st pried into and tools valued at $2 stolen.

WILLIAM MURTON, 7710 Vineyard-av S. E., reported his tool shed entered at 9114 Parkgate-av N. E., and tools valued at $3.85 stolen.

MRS. AARON KRAKOWER, 10520 Columbia-av N. E., was awakened at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by a man in the living room ransacking table drawers. He was frightened away, but took $4.

ADOLPH TEIDELBAUM reported his cigar store 2162 E. 9th-st, entered yesterday during the early morning hours and tobacco valued at $25 was taken.

JACOB KAUFMAN reported his second-hand store, 2001 Broadway, entered by forcing the lock to the front door. A raincoat was stolen.

EMIL LAUCHTAG announced that jimmy workers entered his cigar store, 2305 Ontario-av S. E., but were frightened away by passersby.

MRS. W. J. SAWYER, 10724 Gooding-av N. E., reported the loss of $5 taken from her buffet drawer by a man some time between 2 and 6 a. m. She could furnish no description of the man to the police.

PETER J. MARQUARD'S barber shop, 2537 E. 61st-st, was entered by chiseling the front door. A duplicate key to the telephone pay station helped the thieves in stealing 75 cents.

In three other residences burglars gained entrance through windows left unlocked. In each case they were frightened away when their noise awoke the occupants. The houses were those of Mrs. Charles Stricker, 12423 Ingomar-av N. E.; Mrs. Joseph Hull, 1144 Parkwood drive N. E., and Sumner Dill, 10602 Amor-av N. E.

Walking over the Superior viaduct early yesterday morning, Andrew Bartes, 3521 Winton-av, Lakewood, was assaulted by a young man who demanded his money. He lost only 15 cents, but was badly bruised.

Press Oct. 20, 1914.

MAYOR BAKER EXPLAINS WHY CITY IS SHORT OF CASH AND BORROWS

Mayor Baker Tuesday issued a statement explaining why the city is facing a financial crisis.

The statement follows recent criticism of city hall officials for borrowing $765,000 to pay running expenses of the year, charges of the women's civic association that stricter economy should be practiced in order to find funds for an increase in the number of patrolmen, council's refusal Monday to make a 10 per cent cut in salaries of all city officials, as urged by Councilman Woods, and finally a statement by Chief Rowe late Monday that policing Cleveland with the present number of officers is a bluff.

Officials have pleaded lack of funds as the reason for not providing more police, but no authoritative statement of the city's finances had been made until the issuance Monday of the following statement by Baker:

By Mayor Newton D. Baker

There is no mystery or hokus-pokus about the reasons which have brought about the financial predicament of Cleveland and other Ohio cities.

It is a simple matter of fifth-grade arithmetic, and the answer is as plain as the problem.

Four years ago, in 1911, the city government had for operating expenses from taxes and liquor licenses, the two chief sources of revenue, the sum of $4,141,120. This was the last year of Mayor Baehr's term and when the new administration came into office it found the appropriation had been so insufficient that a deficit of $392,000 had to be met.

This deficit was paid, but instead of having enough increase in revenue to make good this deficit and have the same sum available for operating the city in 1912, it was found that there was only available from the same sources of revenue the sum of $3,967,346, or $173,774 less.

Another deficit was inevitable. The natural growth of the city, the annexation of new territory, the increase in pay and numbers of the police and fire departments, and the insistent demand of the people for a better and more enlarged public service, all combined to make it impossible for the city to be run for a less sum of money in 1912 than in 1911 and still take care of an inherited debt of nearly $400,000.

We were fortunate, however, in not being compelled to issue temporary notes to meet city obligations, but arranged to carry over many bills into 1913 in the hope that relief would come from some source.

But relief did not come. Instead came a demand for a still

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with semi-precious colored stones
baroque pearl drops. Large variety
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population of the city had increased, to be conservative, from 583,000 in 1911, to 655,000 in 1914, or an increase of 72,000, the important sources of revenue for operating purposes had fallen off $328,000, due to the reduction in liquor license revenue of $550,000.

AN INCREASE IN POPULATION OF 12 PER CENT, A DECREASE IN REVENUE OF 8 PER CENT—THERE IS THE SITUATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Can anyone dispute the plain testimony of these figures?

I say that the administration of the city government during the past three years has been economical and thrifty in a degree never before known.

The common charge of certain newspapers, better known as the instruments of greed, destruction and blind partisanship than for their capacity for truth-telling and civic patriotism, that the city government has run into debt in pursuit of fads, sheer n as an examinat of the ing figures read shows.

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Mayors of Ohio Tax Amendment

any kind, nor can the legislature give them any power to meet such emergencies.

"If a school house burns down, a bridge is washed away, a public building is destroyed, an epidemic breaks out or any other calamity or emergency arises, no subdivision of the state could issue bonds until after the next general election, which might be a year away.

"The proposed amendment is unsound, unscientific, and those who are proposing it rely upon catching the popular fancy to pass it."

ROWE WARNS CIGAR MEN ABOUT COUPONS

Detectives warned West-side cigar dealers Tuesday that trade coupons or other premiums must not be given with cigarets.

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"All of the big cigar stores, so far as we have learned, are obeying the ordinance," says Chief Rowe.

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This deficit was paid, but instead of having enough increase in revenue to make good this deficit and have the same sum available for operating the city in 1912, it was found that there was only available from the same sources of revenue the sum of $3,967,346, or $173,774 less.

Another deficit was inevitable. The natural growth of the city, the annexation of new territory, the increase in pay and numbers of the police and fire departments, and the insistent demand of the people for a better and more enlarged public service, all combined to make it impossible for the city to be run for a less sum of money in 1912 than in 1911 and still take care of an inherited debt of nearly $400,000.

We were fortunate, however, in not being compelled to issue temporary notes to meet city obligations, but arranged to carry over many bills into 1913 in the hope that relief would come from some source.

But relief did not come. Instead came a demand for a still greater enlargement of municipal activity, and that demand had to be met if the city was not to go backward.

The end of 1913 came, however, and with it the still-existing deficit of $400,000. The city was, therefore, forced to issue short-time certificates to raise sufficient money to meet the payrolls of the police, fire, public service and other departments, and to pay accumulated bills.

Began Retrenchment.

Then the problem of retrenchment was upon us in all its force. Demands for better-lit, better-cleaned, better-paved, better-policed, better-protected streets were still as insistent as ever, but the city administration knew that the city's financial integrity was at stake and drastic curtailments in all departments had to be effected.

No one who attended the meetings of the budget committee of the city administration or of the appropriation committee of the city council in January of this year can have any doubt that the utmost efforts were made to cut the operating allowance to the bone.

And when we were through what did we find?

That the total available revenue from taxes and liquor licenses for city purposes for 1914 was $3,812,634, or $328,486 less than it had been in 1911, the year we inherited a deficit of nearly $400,000.

Stop to consider!

In spite of the fact that the population of the city had increased, to be conservative, from 583,000 in 1911, to 655,000 in 1914, or an increase of 72,000, the important sources of revenue for operating purposes had fallen off $328,000, due to the reduction in liquor license revenue of $550,000.

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Baker Asks All Mayors of Ohio to Wage War on Tax Amendment

An appeal for aid in defeating the board of commerce tax amendment was sent by Mayor Baker Tuesday to all Ohio mayors.

"Its advocates claim for it that it will merely write the limitations of the Smith one per cent law into the constitution, but I am satisfied from a careful examination of the measure that it goes much farther than that," says Baker in his letter.

"It will upset and disorganize the financial and taxation machinery and cripple and impair the credit of the taxing subdivisions of the state."

He continues:

"Not a single county, township or municipal bond could be issued if this amendment were carried until the legislature should have provided some method of submitting the increases to popular vote. If the amendment should carry and the legislature in January provides a method of authorizing bonds we will still have to go to the November election in 1915 before a popular vote could be had, and not a single bond can be issued in 1915. This means that:

"1: No public improvement depending upon the creating of indebtedness can be begun until after November, 1915.

"2: All public improvements already under way, which require further bond issues for their completion, must be stopped until after the 1915 election.

"3: The power of the state board of health to enforce its orders for the purification of the water supply of the state will be destroyed and even the legislature will not have the right to issue emergency bonds, no matter how great the need for them.

Bewildering Ballots.

"4: Not a single street in a city or road in the country can be paved or improved when any part of the cost is to be raised by the issuance of bonds, even if the bonds are finally to be paid by special assessment, without first having secured the approval of the voters. This, of course, means postponement until a general election, and a bewildering number of questions to be submitted at any election concerning these improvements.

"5: No sewers can be built if any part of the cost is to be raised by bond issues, until bonds are authorized as required in paving improvements.

"6: Counties, townships, school districts and cities will be wholly powerless to meet emergencies of any kind, nor can the legislature give them any power to meet such emergencies.

"If a school house burns down, a bridge is washed away, a public building is destroyed, an epidemic breaks out or any other calamity or emergency arises, no subdivision of the state could issue bonds until after the next general election, which might be a year away.

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News Oct. 20th 1914.

BENESCH FEARS DANGER FROM VIADUCT GAS WELL

Safety Director Benesch Tuesday continued his fight against the drilling of a gas well in Washington avenue, six feet north of Superior viaduct, when he asked Law Director Stockwell to rule whether council can pass an ordinance prohibiting prospecting near city property on the ground that it constitutes a nuisance and menace.

Benesch fears a grave danger of fire in the flats or an explosion damaging the viaduct will come with the well, being put down by the Strangward Realty Company. He would have council pass an ordinance prohibiting prospecting within 500 feet of city property.

ROWE DEMANDS CIGARET COUPON LAW BE OBEYED

Will Arrest Defiant Dealers and Summon Others Before Prosecutors to Explain

Open defiance by Cleveland tobacco dealers of the state law prohibiting the giving away of pennants, rugs, coupons, premiums or trade certificates with cigarets, Tuesday led Chief Rowe to assign a special squad of plain clothes men to round up violators. The downtown districts are to be canvassed first. All dealers found violating the law will be summoned before police prosecutors to explain. In aggravated cases they are to be arrested.

"Dealers all have been warned," Rowe said. "They had notice to discontinue giving away coupons and premiums with cigarets early last summer. If arrests at that time were not sufficient we will give them another lesson."

"We give the customer what he's got coming to him," was the statement of H. Markwood, chief clerk at the United States cigar store in the Forest City House. "Others do not obey the law. Why should we?"

At the United States cigar store at 250 Superior avenue, D. N. Hardevelt, district manager, first expressed ignorance of the law, finally admitted he had heard something about it, and at last admitted he had had legal advice that it was unconstitutional.

"We've spent money to test this law out," Hardevelt said. "If police want to make a test case, let them arrest me."

According to Chief Rowe, police this summer delayed making arrests, hoping wholesalers would remove the coupons from the cigaret boxes before sale.

"We found wholesale firms in Akron, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton and other large cities were leaving the coupons in," Rowe said. "Dealers here said they were forced to leave them in, because if they didn't their trade would go to outside houses. But the coupons will have to be taken from the boxes. That's sure."

STILL FIGHT FOR MORE POLICE

Council next Monday night will receive from Safety Director Benesch and Chief Rowe a detailed report on the Cleveland police force, maps showing precinct boundaries and beats; in fact, everything except the number of men assigned to each of the 14 precincts. That information is to be withheld because Cleveland's underworld follows the newspapers too well.

Benesch Tuesday followed Rowe's statement of Monday that all police work in Cleveland is bluff and four-flush, by declaring the force couldn't help continuing in the same manner. With political meetings needing police protection, hardly a regular beat in the city is being patrolled, Benesch said.

Rowe's and Benesch's report is to make the foundation of a campaign for more police when council does cut department allowances next December.

WOODS FIGHTS FOR PAY CUTS

Ten per cent cuts in all city salaries of $1,200 and above would net the city about $65,000 a year, it was estimated at City Hall Tuesday. Council Monday night swamped a resolution by Councilman Fitzgerald asking that Finance Director Coughlin report how large a sum would be available should salaries be pared.

According to Safety Director Benesch the city would lose most of its police and firemen were salaries cut. After reaching the highest grade firemen get $1,218 a year, Benesch said. Policemen's salaries vary, while all officers' salaries range from $1,300 up.

"For years the Democratic campaign cry has been that this city is a big corporation, in which every citizen is a stockholder," said Councilman Woods. "Now the first thing a big corporation does when hard times strikes it is to lessen the payroll and cut salaries. We have instances of several big railroads cutting salaries from the president down. It would be only a matter of good business should the city do likewise."

Councilman Wagner was the only Democrat to vote with the six Republicans in council in favor of the report.

DENY TAX MEASURE WILL STOP CITY WORK

Minority councilmen Tuesday were considering asking Mayor Baker to enlarge on his statement that work on the new city hall, filtration plant and other city improvements will come to a standstill in case the constitutional tax amendment carries at the November 3 election.

According to Councilmen Woods and Fitzgerald records in Finance Director Coughlin's office show that bonds enough to complete practically all projects now under way have already been authorized.

These bonds are available for sale when the money market loosens: Municipal light, $500,000; City hospital and infirmary, $275,000; river purification, $700,000; filtration, $1,200,000; park, $30,000; new city hall, $425,000; waterworks, $1,000,000, and Clark avenue bridge, $950,000.

SUFFRAGE NOT ANY FAVORITE OF COUNCIL

City officials were sorely vexed at Councilman Fitzgerald Tuesday because he tried to get council on record on the wet and dry and suffrage amendments Monday night when a vote of disapproval on the tax amendment was asked. Fitzgerald contended that a stand on the other amendments was as logical as an expression of opinion on the tax question.

"Fitzgerald should have come in separately with his suffrage question," said Service Director Sidlo. "No one wanted to be placed on record as voting on all amendments in one lump.

Mayor Baker, who is an ardent pro-suffragist, also was disappointed at the showing council made. Democratic councilmen voted solidly against the Fitzgerald amendment.

112 Leader Oct. 21, 1914.

WOODS ATTACKS CITY FOR PAYROLL SECRECY

Councilman Says Average Citizen Will Find It Hard to Procure Official Salary Lists.

Failure of the city department of finance to print payrolls, showing the amounts drawn in salaries by city employees, was sharply criticized by Councilman Woods, yesterday.

Woods, who is leading a fight for a 10 per cent decrease in salaries of city officials, declared that it was almost impossible for the average citizen to find out the amounts now drawn. At the meeting of the city council Monday night, he made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain a report showing the number of city employees drawing in excess of $1,200 per year.

"In former administrations the payrolls were printed each month," said Woods. "During the early part of the present administration they were issued every six months, but none has been printed since last January.

"The average person hasn't the time to hunt through all the records of the department of finance. Without the printed payrolls, he has no idea of the salaries paid. The printed payrolls were also valuable for reference."

Officials of the department of finance say there is no fund to pay for the printing of the payrolls, and say that no more will be issued this year.

MILK PASEURIZATION HEARINGS POSTPONED

Public hearings on the Smith ordinance requiring the pasteurization of milk were continued for three weeks at a meeting of the council committee on health and sanitation yesterday.

Every milk dealer in the city will be asked to attend the hearing at that time when definite recommendations will be made to the city council. The committee spent yesterday in a revision of the original draft of the ordinance.

CONCRETE BLOCK PROBE TO BE STARTED FRIDAY

Investigation of the use of concrete block in the building of the West Side waterworks tunnel will be started by a special committee of the city council, Friday. The investigation was authorized by the city council Monday night.

Councilman FitzGerald asked for the investigation. He claims expert engineers question the advisability of using concrete block in tunnel work.

Plain Dealer Oct. 21, 1914.

Council Opposes Amendment.

The Cleveland city council adds its recommendation to the many already given that the pending tax amendment to the state constitution be rejected at the polls. There is reason to believe that the decision of the council fairly reflects the general opinion of the community.

As the Plain Dealer has made plain, this tax amendment attempts too much. Some of its features are admirable, as for instance that feature which would exempt certain classes of bonds from taxation. But, with these advantageous provisions, other projects are included whose passage would be detrimental to the interests of a great portion of the state.

Some of these projects have no place in a constitution; others should be separated and submitted individually that the fate of each might be determined without reference to the others. It is reasonable to suppose that if this amendment is defeated no such heterogeneous mass of dimly related reforms will again be submitted together.

The only safe way is to reject this tax amendment. Every voter should give the measure careful attention. That assured, the Plain Dealer believes there will be small doubt of the amendment's rejection.

News Oct. 21, 1914.

Straight from the Shoulder

THE people of Cleveland have long realized, in an indefinite and general way, that they are without adequate police protection. But they did not learn how serious the situation really is until they were told by the man who knows more than anybody else about it, Chief Rowe.

"The police business in Cleveland," said Chief Rowe to a committee of Mayor Baker's city council, "is a BLUFF; we FOURFLUSH with the men; when we are making a showing in one place we have to take them FROM ANOTHER. There are beats in the city that could not be patrolled by one man in three days."

Cleveland should congratulate itself upon having such a man at the head of its police department as Chief Rowe. In face of the fact that he knows the Baker administration is determined to spend for new-fangled, municipal bric-a-brac all the money it can get by taxation, by borrowing and by looting funds devoted by the law to essentials, he has the courage to get up in meeting and tell in words that come like a punch straight from the shoulder what effect this course has had upon the safeguarding of the LIVES and PROPERTY of Cleveland's people.

And now that Chief Rowe has spoken in a manner that can not be misunderstood or evaded, WHAT IS THE BAKER ADMINISTRATION GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

CITY SO POOR IT CAN'T PRINT SALARY LIST

Councilman Woods, who is fighting to aid city finances by cutting 10 per cent of all city officials' salaries of $1,200 a year and over, added to his campaign Wednesday by charging the administration is failing to print monthly reports showing salaries paid.

"Several years ago councilmen found a salary list on their desks once a month," said Woods. "Then last year it dropped to once every six months. This year there hasn't been one report printed."

Lack of funds is the reason for not getting out the report, according to City Clerk Collins.

LACK OF MONEY MAY WRECK CITY ORCHESTRA

Herr Christiaan Timmner's municipal orchestra, which had just begun its practice for the winter season, was added Wednesday to the already long list of city institutions threatened with wreck on financial rocks.

Only $5,600 is on hand, according to Recreation Commissioner Black, barely enough to carry the orchestra through four weeks, salaries and music considered. Concerts won't begin until Sunday, November 1, and even then estimated receipts won't be quite enough to meet money paid out for practice.

Of the $5,600 on hand, $2,700 was left from this year's appropriation, and $2,900 collected by the City club. Receipts from each weekly concert at the Hippodrome will be only $600, it is estimated.

CITY'S MEN WILL KEEP ON TRAIL OF BAD FOODS

Cleveland's entire system of food inspection is to be revamped and transferred from the charge of Miss Mildred Chadsey, sanitation commissioner, to Dr. C. W. Eddy, city veterinarian, as soon as the new health code is in effect, Health Commissioner Ford said Wednesday.

Foodstuffs of a better quality and more clean stores and conditions will result, Ford said. Both city and state pure food statutes will be enforced to the letter.

According to Ford, food inspection now is done only spasmodically by three or four sanitary patrolmen under Miss Chadsey. Inspections generally are made only upon complaints. Under Ford's new plan a separate food inspection will be established, comprising five or six men at the start, who will do no other work. Chemist White will make chemical analyses and Dr. H. O. Way the bacteriological tests.

"The city has reached a point where good and pure food is as necessary as any one other thing," Ford declared. "The present system is very unsatisfactory because of the few sanitary police. Bulletins on foods will be issued when the new bureau is got under way and housewives help generally."

Press Oct. 21, 1914.

3-CENT LIGHT YIELDS PROFIT FROM OUTSET

F. W. Ballard, light superintendent, predicted last fall the new three-cent muny light plant would be yielding profits and paying for itself one year after its opening.

His prediction was ridiculed by enemies of muny light. . .

The plant, opened in July, 1914, showed a profit in August and September, 1914.

Reports compiled by Ballard Wednesday show that in August the new plant earned $471.25 and in September $1689.65 over and above all expenditures.

Expenses and Receipts.

Total August expenses were $18,934.13, receipts were $19,405.38. Total September expenses were $19,207.75, total receipts were $20,897.46. These figures do not include the Collinwood station which has not been connected with the main plant.

On the basis of the business now enjoyed by the muny plant and that contracted for, Ballard places the profits of the first year at $100,000, minus interest, depreciation and taxes.

As the business grows there will be charged against the plant's operation a depreciation fund of 3 per cent of its actual valuation and a 1½ per cent charge for taxes. No taxes actually will be paid, however, and this fund, with the depreciation fund, will be put back into the plant.

Two Funds Sufficient.

These two funds, Ballard figures, together with $400,000 cash on hand and $500,000 bonds authorized but not sold, will pay for all extensions needed to bring the plant to its full capacity. Then it will bring in, he says, from $1,000,000 to $1,125,000 a year, with an actual net surplus or profit of $500,000 annually.

The main plant and Brooklyn sub-station now have 5312 customers. Collinwood, not included in these figures, brings the total to nearly 8000.

The muny service equipment covers practically the entire West-side. From the sub-station at W. 41st-st and Walworth-av trunk lines are being installed which will make the West-side service complete.

Other New Lines.

Underground lines have been extended from the central station east to E. 55th-st and west to E. 30th-st. All lines north of St. Clair-av are in.

Lines have been extended on E. 40th-st to Payne-av, on E. 45th-st to Hough-av, on E. 55th-st to Euclid-av, and on Euclid-av from 46th-st to 55th-st.

A line is being started which will extend south on E. 53d-st to Superior-av, to Addison-rd, to 79th-st, to Woodland-av, where a substation will be installed. From the substation lines will be run east and west on Woodland-av, and along the C. & P. railroad tracks between Euclid-av and the power house.

Later lines will be run out St. Clair-av and Superior-av to Dugway brook.

With the completion of the service lines outlined the muny plant will be serving practically one-half of Cleveland.

CITY NOW CLEARED OF GARBAGE, SAYS SIDLO

"We cleared the city of rubbish and garbage last week," said Server Sidlo Wednesday. "We are organized to keep rubbish and garbage collections at the top notch of efficiency."

Sidlo Wednesday instructed garbage and rubbish collection superintendents not to reduce their working force this month, as has been customary.

WHY NOT?

THE women's civic association suggests that now is the time to begin work on the 1915 appropriation ordinance.

The association members say that usually this ordinance, which governs city expenditures for an entire year, is rushed through after a few committee meetings during the first week in January.

They want to start the meetings now so that all will have ample time to go to the city hall and say a few words on the subject of spending our money in 1915.

Well, why not?

When the appropriation ordinance finally is passed it is about as hard to break as a baseball contract. Whatever is written in it is there to stay.

And all the howls of citizens who see something wrong therein availeth nothing.

The time to kick, if we think we are likely to have a kick coming, is now.

Let's have the meetings.

Leader Oct. 22, 1914.

STREET CLEANERS' DANCE STEPS GET MYERS' O. K.

Dance Hall Inspector Myers went to the street cleaners' ball in Bohemian Turn Hall, 4312 Clark avenue, last night to see that the dance steps were perfectly proper. Gus Hanna, head of the street cleaning department, had intimated that some of the fancy new steps might be used.

Inspector Myers found members of the Street Cleaners' Benevolent Association satisfied with the good old-fashioned waltz, two step and quadrille. Most of the 600 dancers said they could not dance the new steps if they would and others said they would not do them if they could.

CERTIFIED AIR NO LONGER REQUIRED IN CHURCHES

Certified air will no longer be required in Cleveland churches.

Part of the heating and ventilating code, now being amended by the city council, required that air in churches contain less than twelve parts of carbon dioxide to 10,000 parts of air. Air tests were prescribed at regular intervals. Because churches are used only a few times each week it was decided yesterday to omit them from the list of public buildings in the revised code, according to Heating and Ventilating Engineer Quay.

TWO SEEK FRANCHISES TO LAY GAS MAINS HERE

Two applications for franchises to lay natural gas mains through city streets, in competition with the East Ohio Gas Company, may be made of the city council shortly.

It was reported yesterday that L. G. Neeley, gas promoter, of St. Marys, Ohio, who has obtained franchises in several Cuyahoga county villages, was planning to enter the Cleveland field.

Councilman Kalina says he also has been informed that another company, owning forty gas wells, will seek a city franchise.

PRENDERGAST TO SEE CITY'S COLD STORAGE

Comptroller William A. Prendergast, of the city of New York, who handles $800,000,000 of Gotham's funds a year, will spend this morning inspecting the municipal cold storage plant at the West Side market house.

"We are much interested in this project because we are contemplating the installation of a similar plant," Mr. Prendergast said last night. The comptroller will be escorted by Harry New, one of his Cleveland acquaintances.

BIDS RECEIVED FOR FILTER PLANT WORK

Administration buildings and filter equipment in the third general contract for the Division filtration plant will cost $98,369. This was the lowest of five bids received by the city yesterday.

Bids for three centrifugal pumps with a capacity of 60,000 gallons each were also received. Bids ranged from $52,600 to $129,500. The pumps will be installed in the remodeled pumping station at the new filter plant.

Press Oct. 27, 1914.

OLD ORDINANCE WILL HELP RID CITY OF THUGS

Chief Rowe, who says the number of patrolmen in Cleveland is so inadequate that policing of the city is a mere bluff, Thursday hit upon the "suspicious person" ordinance to rid the city of crime.

This ordinance has seldom been enforced in recent years. Rowe says that's because police court judges and prosecutors have not co-operated.

But now Muny Judge Beebe, sitting in police court, and Prosecutors Poulson and Silbert promise Rowe they'll help enforce the ordinance.

Poulson Friday night will instruct patrolmen in the meaning of the ordinance. He'll tell them just what evidence they'll have to get to convict.

Applies to Loiterers.

The ordinance applies to persons having no visible means of support who loiter about town, and also to persons who can't give the police a satisfactory account of themselves and property in their possession. Heavy fines and workhouse sentences are provided.

Judge Beebe will be on the police bench for three months.

Patrolmen and detectives will be authorized, police officials said Thursday, to warn crooks to leave Cleveland under penalty of arrest.

Burglars jimmied into the home of H. J. Trinkner, 13085 Euclid-av, East Cleveland, Wednesday night and stole jewelry valued at $1400.

William Swoops, 7100 Euclid-av, told police burglars got a $105 diamond ring at his house.

Numerous small burgaries were reported.

TO TURN LIGHT ON CHARITY AIDS

Allen T. Burns, secretary of the Cleveland foundation which is making a survey of Cleveland charity organizations, made his first report Thursday.

According to Burns, a thorough investigation of the efficiency of charity workers is needed. He explained to the survey committee how he would try to determine the character, experience and record of every person engaged in charity work.

An investigation as to whether organizations wait too long to extend relief after receiving calls for help is also to be made.

"Many charity organizations," says Burns, "have a tendency to keep emergency calls pending too long. Calls for help should receive attention the day they are received."

Too much attention is often given to cases, according to Burns. After the emergency has been met, care should be taken to prevent the family receiving aid after they are not in need of it, he says.

News Oct. 22, 1914.

The Mayor's Alibi

MAYOR BAKER has felt moved to make an explanation of Cleveland's "financial predicament," to show why the city government is borrowing $765,000 on short-time notes to meet deficits in operating funds and why the mayor hopes the voters will not put a constitutional limit on taxation. Fortunately, one of the newspapers which support Mr. Baker has consented to publish his statement. As no annual report of the city's finances has been officially published since 1911, it is said, the mayor's figures are of interest.

Four years ago, he says, Mayor Baehr's administration, though having $4,141,120 to spend in 1911, incurred a deficit of $392,000 and left it to the Baker administration, which had only $3,967,346 to spend in 1912 and $3,812,634 in 1914. What the city spent in 1913 Mr. Baker does not say, but he says the city's revenues have decreased 8 per cent while its population has increased 12 per cent. This he gives as the reason why his administration, with about $11,500,000 to spend in three years, instead of wiping out a $392,000 deficit, has RUN IT UP TO A $765,000 DEFICIT.

Here are a few figures recently compiled from sources such as county auditors' reports and census bureau bulletins. They are said to be accurate and may be interesting in comparison with Mr. Baker's complaint of dwindling revenues.

The total taxes paid by Clevelanders increased from $8,623,957 in 1909 to $13,192,038 in 1913. The total tax for municipal purposes, exclusive of schools, increased in the same period from $3,329,111 to $5,076,800 (the latter being the amount given for 1913, not mentioned by Mr. Baker, an average increase of 12 per cent per annum. In the same period the city's funded debt increased at about the same rate, from $28,419,543 to $40,729,983. The city tax duplicate has been increased from about $715,000,000 in 1911 to about $900,000,000 in 1914. The city tax rate was boosted in the same period from 5.79 mills to 6.253 mills and, because the state tax rate has been reduced, is to be further raised to 6.517 for this year.

* * * * * * *

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By Vic

LISTEN!
NO ONE OBJECTS, WE WILL START A
WORD SERIAL STORY IN THIS
ACE TO-MORROW.

WHY ARE PEOPLE WITH SHORT MEMORIES LIKE GRAFTING POLITICIANS?
ANSWER TO-MORROW

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Loiters about saloons, gambling houses or immoral resorts.

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According to Coughlin's report, the city's total receipts for 1913, from taxes and the waterworks and municipal light division, amounted to $8,661,643.17. The total expenditures, including complete operating expense of every city department and interest paid on bonded indebtedness, were $7,857,868.53. The excess of receipts over expenditures for the year was $803,774.64.

However, councilmen found that expenditures commonly supposed to come from bond money were made from the $803,000 balance, the total being in the neighborhood of $225,000, still leaving the city $575,000 on the credit side.

The largest item in the latter list is $103,810.46, donated to the municipal light plant. Smaller items are $9,524 for the new city hall, $19,331 for the garbage disposal plant, $6,586 for the police department, $6,361 for the Boys' home at Hudson and $30,939 for city markets.

With close to $500,000 left over after all extraordinary expenses and ordinary operating costs were cared for, councilmen were considering demanding that Baker amplify his "explanation" by including the figures for 1913, he has ignored, thus far.

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George Myers, city dance hall inspector, was on hand with several special police, but no damage was done. Only one of the two couples hired to stage the "lulu fado" and the "fox trot" showed up, so the fancy dances were called off.

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* * * * * * *

Very likely Mayor Baker's figures are quite correct, as far as they go. Figures are queer, deceptive critters, and not very amusing, anyhow. Some of the mayor's language is much more diverting.

As one of the reasons why his administration could not retrench in 1912 he mentions "the insistent demand of the people for a better and more enlarged public service."

The next year, he says, "came a demand for a still greater enlargement of municipal activity and that demand had to be met if the city was not to go backward." As to 1914, Mr. Baker avers:

> Then the problem of retrenchment was upon us in all its force. Demands for better-lit, better-cleaned, better-paved, better-policed, better-protected streets were still as insistent as ever, but the city administration knew that the city's financial integrity was at stake and drastic curtailments in all departments had to be effected.
>
> No one who attended the meetings of the budget committee of the city administration or of the appropriation committee of the city council in January of this year can have any doubt that the utmost efforts were made to cut the operating allowance to the bone.
>
> I say that the administration of the city government during the past three years has been ECONOMICAL AND THRIFTY IN A DEGREE NEVER BEFORE KNOWN.
>
> The truth of the matter is that the city has been so curbed and restricted in its income, has had to carry the burden of a heavy inherited debt, that it has been a desperate struggle to meet the PLAIN EVERYDAY NECESSITIES which a progressive people and an expanding population demand.

* * * * * * *

Possibly because he knows Clevelanders are very well aware of them already, Mayor Baker does not mention as instances of his UNPRECEDENTED ECONOMY AND THRIFT, as samples of those "PLAIN EVERYDAY NECESSITIES," the $1,200 bull calf, the $67,000 Holstein herd in its $27,000 barn at Warrensville, the $7,283 bronze electric fixtures for the nurses' home, the $97,000 peanut stands in the parks, the 3-cent dance halls that make so much money but needed a $13,575 appropriation this year, the $1,000-a-month du Pont, the swan boats, the $375,000 steam heating plant that loses money on every pound of steam it sells, direct labor, the $306,665 Brooklyn lighting plant that is to be abandoned after making lovely profits—on paper only, the other nobody-knows-how-many-million-dollar light plant that cannot do business until it gets a $500,000 distribution system, or the concrete block water tunnel now under investigation though scarcely begun.

Even funnier than his explanation that it is all (or partly) Herman Baehr's fault that Cleveland now finds herself "broke," with ruined streets and a "bluff" police force—more comical even than his explanation that the country's present industrial uncertainty was brought about by a conspiracy of railroads and banks to raise railroad rates and has nothing to do with the war—is this gem from Mayor Baker's entertaining alibi, this tribute in which The News is proud to claim its full share:

"The common charge of certain newspapers, better known as the instruments of greed, destruction and blind partisanship than for their capacity for truth-telling and civic patriotism, that the city government has RUN INTO DEBT in the PURSUIT OF FADS, is SHEER NONSENSE."

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George Myers, city dance hall inspector, was on hand with several special police, but no damage was done. Only one of the two couples hired to stage the "lulu fado" and the "fox trot" showed up, so the fancy dances were called off.

Slight commotion was caused at times when several male dancers had the misfortune, while dancing with new sweethearts, to come across their old ones. The trouble was to be threshed out in some back alley Thursday.

News Oct. 22, 1914. Plain Dealer Oct. 23, 1914. Leader Oct. 23, 1914.

CITY LIGHT COST RUNS FAR ABOVE OLD ESTIMATES

Ballard's Figures Show Expense Is Five Times What Was Predicted

Municipal light division engineers Thursday admitted the cost of generating current so far at the new $2,000,000 East 53d street plant has been far above the figure estimated months in advance of the plant's opening, July 22. For the month of September the cost per kilowatt hour was 2.6 cents, over five times as much as predicted.

Little hope is entertained by Lighting Commissioner Ballard and Utilities Director Stage that that figure will be lessened a great deal until the plant is loaded up. It is expected the costly East Side station will be running to capacity in about a year.

Eighteen months ago, in trying to fix the price the Illuminating Company was to charge the Cleveland Railway Company for power, Ballard, with engineers of both companies, agreed current could be made for approximately .69 per cent per kilowatt hour. In the new 53d street plant the cost would be even less, Ballard and A. B. du Pont, former consulting expert, announced.

Figures advanced by Ballard Thursday show the cost per kilowatt hour in August, the first full month the plant was in operation. was 3.3 cents. Although it dropped to 2.6 cents in September no profit is possible at that figure, it is said, because the current is sold for 3 cents and in most cases less, and the interest on the $2,000,000 and more invested will more than offset the slight profit.

Despite the apparent poor showing of the East Side plant Ballard claimed Wednesday the South Brooklyn and Collinwood plants are making better than fair earnings. The revenue for August from both the 53d and Brooklyn plants was $19,400; in September, $20,800. Receipts from the Collinwood plant now average $2,500 a month, offsetting the loss, estimated at $1,314, for the first six months of 1914.

Ballard Monday night will forward to council a complete report on tests of the new plant, conducted by Professor Carl C. Thomas, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

WOULD KEEP WORK GOING

City Commission to Offer Bonds at Auction.

To prevent stoppage of work on such city projects as the filtration plant, the Clark-av high level bridge and the new city hall, the sinking fund commission will offer $500,000 old nontaxable municipal light plant bonds for sale to the highest bidder at noon Tuesday.

With the funds derived from sale of these bonds and with other revenue to be derived from taxation and water works sources, before the middle of next month the sinking fund commission will be in position to purchase new municipal securities aggregating $1,725,000.

The sinking fund commission, by using money in its possession, made possible the starting of work on the new city light plant about two years ago. No bids were received on the light plant bonds when they were offered for sale.

'BOBBIES' FOR CLEVELAND?

What questions are asked young men who apply to become members of London's world famed police force?

Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch has sent a letter to the London police department, asking for information on this subject.

An examination of applicants for the positions of patrolmen in the Cleveland police department will soon take place. Information received by the director from London will be given to the city civil service commission.

MEN OF MILITARY TRAINING SOUGHT ON POLICE FORCE

Director of Safety Benesch Says London's Bobbies Finest in World and Sends for Copy of Rules.

Men with military training will be given preference in appointments as patrolmen, and police examinations will be open to out-of-town applicants, if departmental changes now being considered by Director of Public Safety Benesch are put into effect.

Benesch is planning a complete revision of regulations governing the appointment of police patrolmen. He has written to London for rules and regulations of the department, the manner of appointing men and the qualifications of applicants.

The director also declared yesterday that the city should decide upon a policy of increasing the police force by seventy-five or one hundred men each year. He will take this recommendation to the city council.

"The London police force is the finest in the world," said Benesch. "I think that their rules and regulations will be helpful to use in revising regulations for appointments. There should also be a general tightening up in examinations."

Efforts to obtain men with military training, accustomed to receiving orders, will be made, Benesch said. He believes that this will have the effect of increasing the efficiency of the force.

CITY TO SELL OLD LIGHT BONDS TO BUY NEW ONES

Marketing of $500,000 worth of municipal lighting bonds, purchased two years ago, is planned by the city sinking fund commission. Bids for the securities will be received Tuesday.

The bonds are non-taxable, being issued before the constitutional amendment became effective. They bear 4 per cent interest. Receipt of bids is expected to open up the question as to whether the city can dispose of securities at less than par.

Funds derived from the sale of the securities may be used to purchase additional lighting bonds, to allow the extension of the distribution system from the new $2,500,000 plant at E. 53d street.

BURNS MAKES REPORT ON CLEVELAND SURVEY

Standards and organizations, with methods to be used in the study of charitable organizations and agencies of the city, were presented to members of the Cleveland Foundation survey committee by Allen T. Burns, head of the survey, yesterday noon.

The study will include the time in which the organizations respond to emergency requests for aid, continued care of families after the first request, and inquiries into the character, experience and record of every person engaged in charitable work or investigation, Burns told the committee. He said the study would be completed by December 1.

CITY MARKET DELIVERY URGED BY CIVIC CLUB

Recommendations made by the Civic Club, of Western University, after a lengthy investigation of municipal markets in Cleveland and other cities, are to be considered by the council committee on parks Monday.

These include: Inclosed farmers' markets, establishment of a municipal delivery system and the erection of a new central market house. One thousand persons using city markets were canvassed by students in their investigations.

Director of Public Service Sidlo said yesterday that he believed that municipal delivery service should be established at once, but that the city could not make a start because of a lack of funds.

BANKS PAY $350,000 ON CLEVELAND NOTES

Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars were received by the city yesterday from banks which have agreed to purchase $765,000 worth of short time notes authorized by the city council.

The money is for the ordinary operating expenses of the city. Funds will be obtained as needed. Six per cent interest will be paid on the loans.

STATE BOARD TO PROBE LAKE FRONT POLLUTION

Pollution of waters along the city's easterly lake front is to be investigated by the state board of health on an inspection trip here Tuesday, November 3. Samples of water will be taken for analysis.

The city has asked the board to order the building of a sewage disposal plant near E. 149th street. Sewage pumps are to be installed at Primrose avenue to pump sewage from Dugway Brook into the Parkway avenue sewer, Director of Public Service Sidlo said yesterday.

COUNCILMEN TO WATCH CONCRETE BLOCK MADE

Concrete block will be turned out for inspection by councilmen at the waterworks manufacturing plant, located on Whisky Island, this afternoon. The block is being used in the building of the West Side waterworks tunnel extension.

Councilman FitzGerald charges that it is less durable than brick and asked for a committee to investigate the use of the material. The committee holds its first meeting today.

News Oct. 23, 1914.

"Jay Walking"

THE city council in its wisdom having enacted an ordinance to that effect some weeks ago, "jay walking" in Cleveland's congested district is now an offense punishable by a fine of from $5 to $50 or by imprisonment for not more than 30 days. The ordinance has become of legal effect, though just what actual effect it will have is still a mystery.

The phrase "jay walking" originated in a western city a few years ago when traffic regulation was first attempted there. It is intended to express kindly or contemptuous reproof of the rural or urban resident so little versed in metropolitan ways as to be unaware that a person cannot conduct himself in a crowded city as if his own convenience or preference were the only thing to be considered.

As defined in the local ordinance, "jay walking" is rather a comprehensive term. Originally it signified the act of crossing a street intersection in a diagonal direction, instead of following the two sides of the triangle of which the diagonal short-cut is the hypothenuse. The Cleveland measure prohibits that form of "jay walking" and, in addition, forbids persons on foot to cross streets anywhere except at crosswalks—and then only on the proper signal of the traffic policeman, presumably, at crossings where such officers are stationed.

Difficulty in enforcing these rules is anticipated. Their constitutionality has been questioned from the first, supposedly on the ground that they interfere with public use of public streets. They may not be readily accepted and obeyed by walkers, long accustomed to crossing streets at their own discretion and risk. Those who have preferred to cut across downtown highways between corners at opportune moments, deeming that procedure less dangerous than braving the cross-fire traffic at intersections, may hesitate to use the regular crossings exclusively, under guidance of police whistles.

Nevertheless, the plan would seem to deserve a fair trial under favorable conditions, including public co-operation, whenever the city authorities are ready to attempt its enforcement. As to this—as in respect to the safety zone plan or anything else promising safer streets—the public attitude should be that of willingness to try anything once, until the city's streets are made AS SAFE AS THEY OUGHT TO BE.

But if the reform of "jay walking" is to be at all successful and useful, THE POLICE WILL HAVE TO DO THEIR PART, too. As the practice has been for several years, traffic officers give their signals with such sole regard for vehicle traffic and such ENTIRE DISREGARD OF PERSONS ON FOOT that a traffic-policed crossing often seems THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACE IN TOWN.

MOTORS WILL RUN ON PRETTY SWAN BOATS

Motor-propelled swan boats instead of foot-power ones will float on city park ponds next summer, according to Service Director Sidlo.

Sidlo Friday obtained consent of board of control members to amend the city's contract with the Cleveland Auto Boat Manufacturing Company, so the city will have to take only five of the six swan boats originally ordered, and motors can be installed in three of them. The city is to be refunded $225.

PROGRAMS WILL MAKE MUSIC INTELLIGIBLE

Programs for the 17 municipal orchestra concerts at the Hippodrome, beginning November 1, are going to be more elaborate than in previous years, according to Recreation Commissioner Black. So for those who are not musically inclined or haven't time to delve into the lives of the greater composers, or the prompting spirit of the better known of their works, programs are to be annotated.

In most instances data concerning the lives of the composers are to be given along with an explanation of the title and the selection. According to Black, most people don't know that "au moulin" means "In the mill," consequently without explanations they couldn't enjoy the "milling sounds" in the selection.

In addition to the selections programs are to contain an appeal for money for the upkeep of Herr Christiaan Timmner's orchestra.

WANTS 4 CITY BATHS MADE SOCIAL CENTERS

Recreation Commissioner Black has appointed George A. Bellamy, Hiram House; Dr. E. A. Peterson, school medical supervisor, and Rev. Worth M. Tippy of the welfare department recreation committee to investigate in detail the feasibility of transferring to Black the supervision of the four city bathhouses.

Some time ago the committee recommended such action to Mayor Baker, but nothing has been heard from him. Black claims recreation work in Cleveland can be greatly enlarged if bathhouses are made semi-social centers.

WAIT TWO WEEKS ON POLICE QUERY

Council must wait at least two weeks before it will receive from Safety Director Benesch and Chief Rowe a detailed report on the policing of Cleveland because members of council finance committee pigeon-holed Councilman Moylan's demand for the statement after approving it.

"I'll fight any attempt to smother the request for the report," said Moylan Friday. "All I seek is information that we may have something definite on record when January 1 comes and the matter of more police is up."

According to Councilman Durkin, member of the police committee, Moylan's measure is being held back one week for additional information. He promised it will be sent back to council Monday.

Benesch also will help Moylan fight to get the resolution back in council providing police committee doesn't act. Already he has prepared his statement showing whether better police protection could be gained by a rearrangement of precinct lines and beats.

Press Oct. 23, 1914

PLANS WINTER SPORTS

Plans under way for muny entertainments this winter, according to Park Commissioner Alber, include:

An old-fashioned sleighing party, winding up at Brookside park, where a wiener roast will be served.

Conversion of corner lots into skating rinks.

Skating parties at Brookside, Edgewater and Gordon parks.

Appeal for donations of skates for use of needy children.

Muny stands will sell hot wieners and coffee during the skating season.

CLEVELAND DAY AT EXPOSITION JULY 22

Cleveland day at the world's fair at San Francisco next year has been set for July 22.

This news came in a telegram from San Francisco Thursday afternoon to F. C. Roegge of the industrial expansion committee.

The entire day's program at the fair on this day will be devoted to Cleveland and will begin with the reception of Mayor Baker and other city officials.

Plain Dealer Oct. 24, 1914.

FINANCE SCHEME FOR CITY SUBWAY

Rapid Transit Heads File Mortgage to Get Bonds of $50,000,000.

Funds From Sale of Paper to be Applied to Immediate Use.

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W. R. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Co., yesterday declared that a financial plan adopted calls for the construction of one subway running east from the Public square and a second running west as soon as the high level bridge will permit operation.

Funds derived from the first sale of bonds will be applied to the construction of the first two lines of the subway, Mr. Hopkins said. Stock will be sold for the same purpose and the people of Cleveland will be given an opportunity to share in the financing of the rapid transit enterprise.

The mortgage filed for record at the county recorder's office covers the company's franchises and rights in the streets, its patents, leaseholds, equipment, cars and trackage. President Hopkins stated that changes in the subway plans would necessitate a change in the legislation giving the company the right to the use of the streets.

Will be No Delay.

Mr. Hopkins did not state how soon the council would be asked to take up the matter of amending the present grants, but declared there would be no serious delay.

"The type of construction finally adopted involves an enlargement of the tubes and an improvement of the original plan," said Mr. Hopkins. "In due time the company will take up with the council the necessary change in the ordinance."

The tubes as now designed will be large enough to accommodate surface cars, which can be operated over a system affording rapid transit throughout the entire county. President Hopkins said yesterday that while an elevated railroad for the outlying districts was a possibility

derricked Vance Nuckols, Harvey Ernest, owner and manager of Rockport track, yesterday afternoon decided to call off the races scheduled for next week, thus bringing to an abrupt end the meeting, which was to run two weeks.

Horsemen were taken by surprise when the announcement came late in the afternoon but Mr. Ernest explained that he always had tried to have the best judges he could provide and endeavored to conduct his meetings as nearly perfect as possible, and when horsemen stormed the stand Thursday afternoon and later circulated a petition against the con-

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Speeches will be made by Erie C. Hopwood, president of the club, on "The Beginnings of Popular Music in Cleveland;" H. Pfizenmayer, president of the Musical Mutual Protective association, on "The Relation of Organized Labor to Music;" Wilson G. Smith, on "The Municipal Symphony Orchestra;" Mayor Newton D. Baker, on "The Orchestra as a Municipal Enterprise."

The club committee in charge of the program is: Charles S. Brooks, chairman; Harold T. Clark, Thomas W. Garvin, Louis H. Hays, Isaac Joseph, George B. Kennerdell, Dean C. Mathews, J. M. Telleen, Charles W. Williams.

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Councilmen Impressed With Result of Tunnel Work.

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The inquiry now under way was demanded in a resolution offered in council two weeks ago by Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, anti-administration leader, and a special committee of five was named to conduct the investigation.

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Passed in 1908.

The subway ordinance was originally passed by the Tom L. Johnson administration in December, 1908. It was approved by a referendum vote. Two years later the Baehr administration modified the franchise. The original time limit under which construction was to be commenced expired but the modifications to the original franchise were considered tantamount to an extension of the franchise.

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s searched for them,
d in vain, some of
en found, but their

Investigation to discover the iden-
tity of Clevelanders who are delin-
quent in payment of their income
tax was begun yesterday by Revenue
Collector Harry Weiss, who says im-
mediate payment will be demanded.

"There are several hundred delin-
quents in the northern Ohio district,"
said Weiss. "We are mailing 12,000
blank forms to firms, corporations
and individuals."

PROBE OF TUNNEL BLOCK IS BEGUN BY CITY SOLONS

Special Committee Visits Concrete Plant on Whisky Island —Under-Water Work to Be Examined Later.

Councilmanic investigation of the use of concrete blocks in construction of the new West Side waterworks tunnel was begun yesterday when members of a special committee visited the Whisky Island plant, where the blocks are being made.

The investigation is being made at the request of Councilman FitzGerald, who charges that many engineers claim that the block is less durable than the brick generally used in tunnel construction. Engineers are to be summoned before a special committee of the council Tuesday.

Director of Public Utilities Stage and Commissioner of Waterworks Schulz accompanied the councilmen. Stage explained how large twelve-foot rings, made up of seven concrete blocks, were to be joined together with steel rods and grout filler for the tunnel walls.

Irregular block with broken corners, littered about the yards, were made during several months of experimenting at the waterworks and are not to be used in the tunnel, Stage said. Councilmen will probably see actual tunnel construction a mile and a half out at the bottom of the lake, later.

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Consequently, the entire claim of any profits whatever is ridiculous. The interest on the cost of the city's venture in the electric lighting business is about $12,000 a month. If the municipal plant were to displace one owned by a private corporation and subject to taxation, certainly it would be necessary, in order to ascertain how much the people were making or losing, to set aside for the public treasury a sum equal to the taxes which would be paid on a similar property subject to ordinary taxation. That would add perhaps $3,000 a month to the net

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The city council has asked Mayor Newton D. Baker to have a report prepared showing the cost of types of elevated railroads. This data is now being gathered by R. W. Hobbs, commissioner of publicity and information. The report wil show the cost of the Elberfeld monorail system in Germany as well as the cost of the elevated roads in the large cities of the United States.

President W. F. Thompson of the city council, who offered the resolution calling for the investigation, said last evening that he favored giving the subway company a liberal franchise, but that he would insist that the company file a certified check as a guarantee that work would be started within a certain period and that other terms of the grant would be complied with.

The tube will be 12.6 feet high and 21.8 feet wide. As originally designed the tube was to be 8 feet high and 13.2 feet wide. This tube called for the use of the du Pont type of car.

Representatives of the company announced some time ago they are preparing to build a tube that can accommodate cars for both surface and underground use.

The latest plans have been developed and approved by L. B. Stilwell of New York and other engineers. While no announcement of the first route to be selected has been made, it is reported that either the Superior-av N. E. or Euclid-av route will be built first.

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Sees No Serious Delay.

"The financial plan already adopted provides for the construction of one subway running east from Public Square and a second running west as soon as the high-level bridge situation will permit its operation. These two lines, forming a through east and west line from East Cleveland to Lakewood, will be supplemented by other subway lines in the city and surface lines outside the city as rapidly as their development proves feasible.

"The proceeds of the first sale of bonds will be applied to the construction of the first two lines of subway. For the same purpose stock of the company will be sold, and it is proposed to offer a substantial part of this stock to the Cleveland public.

"The contract for the construction of the first two lines was fully worked out and permanent arrangements completed for the sale of bonds when the European war broke out. The general financial confusion resulting from the war will cause some delay, but present indications are that the delay will not be serious."

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Omitting depreciation entirely, in consideration of the newness of the property, it is evident that the municipal lighting venture is falling at least $14,000 a month short of meeting its true expenses and charges. That is, it is running behind at the rate of about $165,000 or $170,000 a year.

Yet with the city government taxing up the cost of living in such enterprises at such a rate, there are those who see no connection between governmental waste and blundering and the difficulty of making necessary expenses in private affairs.

Press Oct. 24, 1914.

HAS SIDLO, BOY SERVER, MADE GOOD? YOU DECIDE!



When Mayor Baker last spring named Tom Sidlo, twenty-six, head of the public service department, numerous persons shook their heads dubiously. It was a terrible mistake, some of them said, for Mayor Baker to select such a young man for such an important position.

A few actually seemed sorry for Sidlo.

But Sidlo took the job.

He is the same young man who got himself into prominence seven or eight years ago by heckling Senator Burton. Tom Johnson thought that a fellow who could heckle like that at eighteen certainly would be a hummer when he became twenty or twenty-one.

Tom took Sidlo into his fold. So that is how Sidlo, who was studying to be a lawyer, was dragged into the city government business.

His Ears Burned.

Sidlo's ears burned when he took charge of the service department. He knew what some people, encouraged by politicians, were saying.

So he bucked into the game with all his might. There weren't any "ifs" or "ands" about it. He had to make good.

This gets us up to the point of what Sidlo actually has accomplished as director of public service.

Last year there was a big clamor over lack of swings and other amusement devices in parks. Sidlo stopped that noise by providing swings.

There was a revival of tennis this summer. He added new courts in many parks.

He fixed up the baseball diamonds and built steps to park springs so people could use them.

He made a success of munyconducted refreshment stands, added new showers at Gordon park bathhouse, enlarged Edgewater dance pavilion, reserved a big part of Gordon park for children's play and picnics, and fixed shelter houses.

He established new bear dens at Brookside, put into good condition all park drives and bridges, added drinking fountains, tables and chairs and put in 200 birdhouses.

Had Sunday Concerts.

Sidlo, in his job of making good, was looking out for chances to make park improvements that people would notice and appreciate and enjoy. Last year there were Sunday concerts in the parks; this year for tired mothers and their tots there were daily concerts. He tried to do everything a little better.

Sidlo also had to direct the work on the new city hall, nearly a $3,000,000 project; he had to rush completion of Edgewater bathhouse in time for the bathing season; he had to build a burned viaduct, and did it in 40 days; he had to take the responsibility of building a new sewage disposal system being constructed.

He's gone after all these projects in a whirlwind way.

While Sidlo has a lot of unfinished business on hand, he's busy finishing it—and thinking up more things to do.

"CITY OUGHT TO BUILD SUBWAY"

W. F. Thompson, president of council, said Saturday that while he will not oppose a reasonable extension of the subway franchise of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co., he believes the city itself should issue bonds for a subway and build it.

Thompson said that if he cannot get support of other city officials for this plan, he will insist on the subway company depositing with the city a certified check guaranteeing to start construction within a stated period.

Thompson's announcement followed filing of a $50,000,000 mortgage by the subway company late Friday. The mortgage was given, W. R. Hopkins, president of the subway company, explained, as a basis of financing the project.

Hopkins said Saturday he would not discuss the depositing of a check until he appears in council to ask the extension.

Hopkins said he wants a revision of the clause authorizing purchase of the subway by the city at any time, and permission to build larger tubes than first contemplated.

The mortgage is given to the Central Trust Co. of New York for the purpose of securing bonds for a like amount.

The first sale of bonds will be applied to building of the first two lines—one east from Public square and the other west, the latter as soon as the high level bridge is completed, according to Hopkins.

Hopkins predicts work will start in 1915.

BARS NEW STEPS IN PUBLIC DANCE HALLS

Dance Inspector George S. Myers said Saturday he will bar the new dances from public halls this fall and winter, just as he did a year ago.

"Most of these dances are easily made vulgar, and there is less demand for them in the public halls than last year," said Myers. "I haven't anything to do with clubs and other private places where these steps are danced."

News Oct. 24, 1914.

FEAR CARFARE WILL GO UP TO THREE FOR DIME

Cleveland may expect to pay the next higher rate of fare allowed by the Tayler grant—three tickets for a dime and free transfers—Cleveland Railway Company officials think, if reports of winter months are similar to the September report, submitted to them Saturday. The only alternative, they assert, would be a further curtailment of service.

This report showed that despite $58,682.42 was derived from the penny transfer charge which went into effect September 1, the interest fund had shrunk $23,000 since August 30, and on September 30 contained $200,706.87.

The report showed a net ordinance deficit of $22,947.37 for September, including $18,000 special allowance for scrapping of old equipment. The actual deficit is $89,452.44. While $54,384.94 more was taken in in fares in September this year than in September, 1913, this including the $58,682.42 transfer charge receipts, 204,500 fewer registered fares—or a 2 per cent decrease—were paid. With the transfer passengers this made 492,216 fewer rides in September, 1914, than in September, 1913.

News October 24, 1914.

One More Investigation

ELEVEN years ago Cleveland endured a typhoid fever epidemic so extensive and fatal as to become famous even in a period made memorable by disgraces of the sort. The epidemic here was promptly attributed to pollution of the city's water supply. Filtration was urgently advocated. Already it had been adopted by other cities along this shore.

The epidemic subsided, the agitation passed, the waterworks intake was established farther from shore, but as the city's population increased it became evident that no amount of tunneling and off-shore crib building could enable Cleveland to use Lake Erie both as a source of drinking water and as a cesspool with safety to health. For several years now it has been apparent that the city ought to practice sanitary sewage disposal and water supply filtration, though it is not practicing either as yet.

For more than three years the city government has been experimenting with sewage disposal processes. Bonds have been issued and sites bought for sewage disposal plants. Their establishment was ordered, after investigation, by the state board of health.

Though committed to modern sewage disposal methods, the administration long denied the necessity of filtration and retained a $100-a-day "expert" who investigated and sustained that view. But another typhoid epidemic following the spring flood of 1913 forced filtration's most obstinate opponents to recant. A commission was named and another investigation made. For 18 months now the city has been officially pledged to filtration and is slowly proceeding toward its accomplishment.

Nobody doubts that the water of Lake Erie adjacent to Cleveland is polluted. It has been shown to be so by investigation after investigation, by city, state and United States governments. For years the city has used chlorine in the water supply in an effort to disinfect it—and at the onset of each new typhoid outbreak the health officers have advised that it be boiled before drinking. The water along shore is too filthy to bathe in with safety and disinfection has even been tried at the bathing beaches. The pollution is so widespread that steamship companies forbid their captains to take drinking water aboard WITHIN 30 MILES OF CLEVELAND.

Yet there is to be ANOTHER INVESTIGATION. The City Hall wants to be ordered to spend some more money and the state board of health is coming here November 3 to MAKE AN INSPECTION and TAKE SAMPLES OF WATER FOR ANALYSIS. If governments had competitors, HOW THEY WOULD LAUGH AT THE WAY THE PUBLIC'S BUSINESS IS RUN!

Leader Oct. 25, 1914.

BAKER TO FIGHT FOR CIVIC MUSIC AS A NECESSITY

Mayor Tells Orchestra Members at Club Banquet Their Work Is as Important to Cleveland as Paving Streets.

COUNCIL'S DUTY TO AFFORD FUNDS, ASSERTS EXECUTIVE

Anticipates Fight When Matter of Appropriation Comes Up for Final Vote.

Municipal music is quite as important as paving streets or making any other material civic improvements, according to Mayor Baker, speaking before the City Club at the banquet given in honor of the Municipal Symphony orchestra, in the Hollenden hotel, yesterday noon.

The mayor urged the some 300 members present to appear in council when the matter of an appropriation comes up and make a fight to have it passed.

"The council should appropriate money to sustain the Municipal orchestra, despite present conditions of the city's finances," said the mayor. "There are a lot of people who think that all that is necessary is for me to wave a magic wand and council will appropriate money.

"That is not so. There will be a big fight when the appropriation comes and it will be necessary for every friend of music in the city to take up the fight. You must not only appear but must insist on the appropriation.

"There is no question in my mind but that the orchestra should be continued. The esthetic development of the city is just as important to my mind as are paved streets or other physical improvements.

"I hope to see the time when we will have not only a big municipal spmphony orchestra but in addition a spacious municipal music hall and a conservatory attached thereto for the development of the musical talent of the city.

"Appropriations will be absolutely necessary to carry this through. At present, the conductor of the Boston orchestra receives a salary larger than the entire Cleveland orchestra is paid. I shall insist that we have high-class programs."

Private subscriptions this year were $1,000 more than last year, the mayor said. Other speakers were Christian Timmner, conductor; Victor Sincere, presenting the business men's side of the question, and Wilson G. Smith, speaking for the music lovers of Cleveland. Erie C. Hopwood, president, presided.

The first of the orchestra's concerts will be given the first Sunday in November. Tickets for the season of seventeen weeks are on sale at the Hippodrome.

The City Club announced that it would bring the Century Grand Opera Company of New York, here for eight performances at popular prices. The company probably will be here some time in February and will give leading operas in English.

CAR FARE INCREASE AGAIN LOOMS HERE

September Receipts Fall Off Despite Penny Charge for Transfers.

The Cleveland Railway Company yesterday announced that September receipts showed a big decrease and that the rate of fare probably will have to be raised.

President Stanley, in his report to the board of directors, said the fare increase probably will take the form of three tickets for a dime and a penny charge for transfers, without rebate.

Directors approved the report and passed a resolution declaring the day before Thanksgiving will be "Associated Charities Day." All persons who desire to give money to charity may drop it in fare boxes in addition to their regular fare. At the close of that day all money in the boxes in excess of average receipts for a November day will go to the Associated Charities.

The September report of the company showed a net ordinance deficit of $22,947.37, which includes the special monthly appropriation of $18,000 allowed by council for the scrapping of old equipment. On September 30, despite $58,682.42 received in revenue from the penny transfer charge, which went into effect September 1, the interest fund shrunk $23,000 during the month, showing a total of $200,706.87.

There was a total of 26,191,761 car rides during the month, but with the transfer charge in effect the report showed a decrease of 492,216 total car rides over September, 1913.

BOAT COMPANIES PLAN EXTENSION OF PIER LEASE

Officials of the Detroit & Cleveland and Cleveland & Buffalo navigation companies may ask the city council to extend their lease upon the city's E. 9th street pier from forty to sixty years.

Agreements with the city call for the erection of passenger and freight stations to cost not less than $225,000. Lowest bids received by the boat companies require an expenditure of $400,000. It is for this reason that a longer lease may be asked. The lease under which the companies are building the landing provides that the property is to revert to the city upon the expiration of forty years, and permits the city to take over the property at any time upon two years' notice.

Plain Dealer Oct. 25, 1914.

URGES CITY CLUB TO AID ORCHESTRA

Mayor Begs Members to Indorse Move to Continue Municipal Music.

Other Speakers Plead Cause at Civic Body's Dinner to Musicians.

Urging members of the City club at a meeting yesterday to back him in a battle with the city council when the question of allowing funds for the continuance of the municipal orchestra is being considered, Mayor Newton D. Baker declared that the orchestra should lead to the establishment of a city music hall and conservatory of music.

The fifty members of the orchestra were the guests of the City club at a dinner yesterday. Addresses were made by President Erie C. Hopwood, Victor W. Sincere, Wilson G. Smith, Mayor Baker and Christiaan Timmner, director of the orchestra.

The mayor stated he expected opposition when the appropriation question came before council and urged members of the club to inform the council they as citizens indorsed the movement.

President Hopwood in his address stated the industrial and cultural growth of Cleveland have not been coextensive and that the city has been so busy with its material growth it has not had the cultural growth of other cities. Mr. Hopwood paid a tribute to the efforts of the late Conrad Mizer to make the old "pop" concerts and concerts in the parks a part of the community life of the city.

Mr. Sincere declared the municipal orchestra should be considered part of the city itself and that business and civic organizations should work for its success. He urged lovers of ragtime should be educated to the love of better things in music.

Mr. Smith expressed opposition to the plan of importing musicians for the orchestra and stated that co-operation between the members and the management was the chief thing. He declared further the orchestra should be a matter of local pride and co-operation.

"I am not content to have it remain an average orchestra," said Mayor Baker. "I want it to keep on growing better year by year until it is the best orchestra in the country. I am in favor of going outside if we cannot obtain the talent needed in this city. I am not willing to make this a provincial orchestra. It must be an orchestra worthy the ideals of this great city. We must not let go this start we have made."

The mayor stated that thus far $3,000 has been donated by citizens of Cleveland toward the support of the orchestra for the coming season, which will open Nov. 1.

BALLARD DEFIES PATTON

Refuses Demand for Data on Which Lighting Report is Based.

Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard clashed yesterday with J. N. Patton, Cleveland manager for Haskins & Sells, when the latter, who has been investigating records of municipal utilities, demanded that a memorandum upon which a recent lighting department report was based be turned over to him. Mr. Ballard declined to turn over his memorandum.

"Mr. Patton demanded to know why I gave out reports of earnings which were not borne out by figures that he had obtained," said Mr. Ballard later. "I told him it was none of his business and that I would continue to make statements public. My figures are based on a memorandum to which he is not entitled."

The report given out by Mr. Ballard shows large profits. Mr. Ballard favors the plan of forwarding monthly statements of receipts and expenditures to the city council. This plan may be followed in future.

LEARNS TO FIGHT FIRE

Mayor's Secretary Takes Early Morning Run to Blaze.

Milton Young, secretary to the mayor, has wished to experience the thrills of racing to a fire with Cleveland's blaze fighters. Last night he went to the headquarters of Engine Co. No. 1 and turned in with the firemen when bed time arrived.

At 1:15 a. m. an alarm from box 167, corner of Ontario-st and St. Clair-av N. W., routed out the company. Mr. Young was with the firemen when they speeded to the scene.

The fire was on the second floor of the Pitt building, 102 St. Clair-av N. W., and was soon under control. The origin is not known.

'BUNKS' WITH FIREMEN.

To experience the thrill that comes to firemen on being awakened by an alarm in the dead of night, Milton L. Young, secretary to Mayor Baker, "bunked" in a fire engine house last night.

The mayor's secretary selected Engine House No. 1, on St. Clair-av, for the test. The company stationed at this house responds to many alarms.

"I am going to slide down the pole when the call comes," Secretary Young told friends.

Plain Dealer Oct. 26, 1914.

WON'T EXTEND CAR LINE

Witt Opposed to Wade Park-av Plan, Sidlo Says.

The plan of extending the Wade Park-av car line in Perkins-av N. E. from E. 40th-st to E. 30th-st and in Chester-av N. E. from E. 30th-st to E. 21st-st has been definitely abandoned, according to Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo.

Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt is opposed to this extension and the public service director also believes the new extension of Perkins-av should be an automobile route.

"The commissioner's mind is closed on the car line," said Director Sidlo yesterday. "He does not favor it."

A resolution calling for an estimate of the expense was offered in council some time ago by Councilman John Durkin.

PLAN WORK FOR MANY

City Officials Consider Purchase of Municipal Securities.

Such public improvements as will give employment to the largest number of men may be selected by the city sinking fund commission in deciding upon the purchase of $1,725,000 worth of municipal securities with funds that it will soon have at its disposal.

President W. F. Thompson of the city council, member of the sinking fund commission, will propose that this policy be followed.

"We ought to spend part of the money for the superstructure of the new Clark-av high level bridge," said Mr. Thompson. "Municipal lighting plant extensions might also be a good thing at this time. We must buy bonds for the completion of the filtration plant and we must also make possible the completion of the new city hall."

Filter Excavation Costs $122,000.

The excavation at the site of the new filtration plant will cost $122,000 instead of $101,000 as originally estimated. The board of control at today's meeting will consider a subsidiary agreement with Fred E. Jones, who received the original contract, amounting to $101,000. It was explained yesterday that most of the extra work has been done at the clear water basin.

Leader Oct. 26, 1914.

HEAT FRANCHISES UP IN COUNCIL TONIGHT

Lively Debate Expected—Purchase of W. & L. E. by State to Be Proposed.

Steam heating franchises asked by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company will be up for passage at tonight's meeting of the city council. Lively debate on the pending legislation is expected.

Ordinances now before the council permit the company to extend heating mains along Huron road, Vincent avenue and Walnut avenue. Three weeks ago the council granted authority to lay mains along Walnut avenue to furnish heat to the Moose Club but defeated the other two grants, intended to supply downtown business firms.

The Walnut avenue grant was later reconsidered and the franchises for the three streets included in one ordinance. An amendment by Councilman Gahn provides for the appointment of a board of arbitrators to fix the purchase price of heating mains in case the city decides to go into the heating business. This will be considered this afternoon.

Steam-heating grants given the Illuminating Company by the council were upheld at a referendum two years ago. Extensions are but a part of the original grant, according to Councilman McGinty, who introduced the legislation. He says that the city is not in a position to furnish heat and that defeat of the legislation will prevent many downtown business firms from obtaining steam heat.

Purchase of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad by the state of Ohio will be proposed in a resolution by Councilman Gahn. He will ask the state administration to make a study of the feasibility of the project. The resolution will be referred to the committee on legislation.

News Oct. 26, 1914.

Take a Good Look

THERE is a hint which Cleveland can not afford to overlook in the proposal of President Thompson of the city council that an entirely new ordinance shall be provided to safeguard the city, as far as is now possible, in its relations with the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company.

The company was given permission to build subways as far back as 1908. Nothing but words and promises have been forthcoming from it until the present time. To the average Clevelander the project long ago became a joke. But now something has been done that looks like business. The company has put on record mortgages to secure a bond loan of $50,000,000.

Now is the time for Cleveland to STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN. The underground traction franchise should be subjected to a new and close scrutiny. The conditions affected by it are not now what they were when it was granted. And the city has a clearer and more far-reaching view of the future than it had six years ago. It is in the EARLY STAGES of such enterprises as this that public corporations get their grip on American cities.

Shrewd inspection of details, even to the minutest, is what the interests of the city demand at THIS JUNCTURE. When a franchise is in FULL OPERATION and the corporation to which it has been given is WELL INTRENCHED it is often TOO LATE to correct any mischief that has been done.

Bewildering?

CLEVELAND'S mayor is urging all other Ohio mayors to do what they can to defeat the amendment that would write the Smith law's 1 per cent tax limit into the state constitution and so preserve the people's defense against the official tax spenders. One of his arguments is a claim that bond issues for street or road improvements could not then be made without first obtaining the approval of the voters. To which he quaintly adds:

"This, of course, means postponement until a general election, and a bewildering number of questions to be submitted at any elections concerning these improvements."

And this from Newton D. Baker, former champion of home rule, erstwhile defender of the "I and R!" Whence comes his new conviction that the voters are so lacking in intelligence, so easily bewildered or fooled, that they cannot be trusted to decide whether streets need improving? Is it from EXPERIENCE?

Boys Break Light Globes

C. H. Kibbie, city street lighting superintendent, Monday asked Chief Rowe's aid in ferreting out boys who are making globes on the new automatic lights in Gordon and Rocke-feller parks targets of air rifles and slingshots. Saturday night and Sunday eight globes were shattered. They cost $1.48 each.

WILL PAVE TO NEW PIERS

Board of control members Monday prepared for the completion of the new D. & C. and C. & B. piers at the foot of East 9th street when they let a $30,000 contract for the paving and grading of East 9th street from Lakeside avenue to the piers proper. It is planned to have the work done before winter.

BAKER HAS FIGHT REPORT BUT HAS NOT READ IT

Mayor Baker Monday said he had received from Police Captain Graul a report on the amateur boxing match fracas at the Cleveland Athletic club Friday night, but hadn't found time as yet to read it. Athletic clubs are fearful lest Baker put his foot on amateur boxing.

Baker said he still was of the opinion the less boxing there is in Cleveland the better.

ADD $21,000 TO COST OF FILTRATION PLANT

Board of control members Monday tacked $21,000 on the cost of the Division avenue filter plant by approving a subsidiary contract with the Fred R. Jones Company, Chicago, for taking 60,000 additional cubic yards of earth from the clear-water basin site at 35 cents a yard.

On recommendation of Utilities Director Stage, the board gave the F. W. Mark Construction Company the contract for the administration building, gate houses and filter superstructure at $98,369.

Other expenditures by directors Monday were the purchase of $50,200 worth of cable and transformers for the municipal light plant and $19,800 worth of supplies for the waterworks. Metzger & Wells, Philadelphia, new City hospital contractors, are to be paid $9,000 additional for work, while the $126,500 contract for substructure of the Clark avenue bridge from West 11th street to the B. & O. tracks was finally awarded to the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Company.

Press Oct. 26, 1914.

GET MONEY FOR NEW CITY HALL

Cash for completion of the new city hall was provided Monday when the sinking fund commission voted to purchase $425,000 new city hall bonds.

The commission Tuesday will offer for sale $500,000 worth of muny light bonds. These are bonds which were bought from the city two years ago.

It is the purpose of the commission to sell the securities to raise money to buy bonds for other city improvements.

The muny light bonds are nontaxable, and the commissioners say investors will advance cash for these, but will not buy the taxable ones. These, however, will be taken over by the commission if the sale is made Tuesday, permitting the city to proceed with various improvements.

A. H. Weed, lawyer, has questioned the right of the city to sell these securities. In a letter to Finance Director Coughlin he says such securities can be sold only to raise money for the retirement of bonds or other immediate obligations.

CITY OFFERS TO HELP CONSUMER SAVE ON EGGS

To enable Cleveland consumers to save by purchasing storage eggs now, at reasonable wholesale prices, for winter consumption, marketmaster Kamp Monday offered to store eggs for consumers in the city storage plant at 10 cents a crate of 30 dozen a month.

"Storage eggs packed last spring will be better next winter than fresh eggs," Kamp said. "In winter farmers allow their egg supply to accumulate for weeks before bringing it to market. Eggs sold as fresh are frequently partly spoiled.

"The difference in price between storage eggs purchased now and fresh eggs at Christmas time is around 20 cents a dozen. Storage eggs can be bought now in crate lots at a wholesale price of 24 cents a dozen. They retail for 30 cents.

Winter prices for fresh eggs reach 50 cents a dozen.

Eggs Cheaper Now.

"Eggs are 2 cents a dozen cheaper now than last fall, because hens have been laying heavily."

Pure food experts agree with Kamp that spring eggs stored under proper conditions are better for winter consumption than many winter fresh eggs.

By Kamp's plan, families who store eggs in the city plant will be allowed to remove them in small quantities from time to time through the winter.

According to Kamp, Cleveland faces high egg prices this winter, because canned eggs from Europe have been cut off, and other countries are seeking to buy eggs in this country.

Press Oct. 26, 1914.

MYERS' BAN ON LATEST DANCES MEETS PROTEST

"Dance Inspector George S. Myers, in barring new dances from dance halls, yet permitting them to continue in private clubs, simply is browbeating one class of dancers because he can."

That is the comment of Prof. Asa Anderson, dancing master, 6124 Euclid-av, on the latest order of Inspector Meyers.

Myers said Saturday most of the new dances are easily made vulgar and that for that reason they would be barred from public dance halls.

"I haven't anything to do with clubs and other private places," he said.

"A dance that is permitted in an exclusive club should be permitted in a public dance hall or any other place," said Prof. Anderson. He is the man who carried Myers' ban on the tango to court.

"Myers' ruling doesn't hit me; I have my own private classes. But it is clearly discriminatory to say that common folk shall be restrained from a form of amusement freely granted the select few.

New Dances Please.

"The fascination, the wave and the fox trot, for instance, are among the new dances. They are rhythmically pleasing. They are not related to the bunny hug and dances of that class."

"Myers couldn't interfere with private clubs if he wanted to," said Prof. J. Angell Bott, 1699 W. 25th-st, dancing master.

"Only in the parlors of the rich are such steps as the tango, the maxixe, the turkey trot and the bunny hug danced."

"This year's dances don't need police regulation, whether they be danced in public or private," says Prof. Fred B. Conklin, dancing master, 6815 Euclid-av.

Prof. Conklin is a defender of the lulu fado, which Myers threatened to stop at the street cleaners' ball.

"Why, in the lulu fado partners don't touch each other," said Prof. Conklin. "In fact, open position, as in the minuet, prevails in all of the new dances."

TO DISCUSS SUBWAY FRANCHISE CHANGES

Mayor Baker and other city officials this week will meet W. R. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co., and discuss Hopkins' desire to get an extension of his subway franchise and to make certain changes therein.

Hopkins was ready to give Baker a general outline of his plans Monday, but the explanation was deferred at Baker's suggestion.

"The changes I desire are strictly of an engineering character," Hopkins said. "If the city ever desires to purchase the subway system, it should be such a system as the city desires."

Here's Program for First Muny Concert

Tickets for the muny orchestra concerts, the first of which will begin at the Hippodrome at 2:45 p. m., Sunday, were placed on sale at the Hipp Monday. Tickets may be obtained any day during the week.

The prices are: Gallery, 10 cents; balcony, 15 cents; mezzanine, main floor and loges, 25 cents; boxes, 35 cents.

Sunday's program will be:

Overture Fidelio .....Beethoven
Symphony No. 1, opus 21.....Beethoven
"In a Haunted Forest".....MacDowell
("Summer Idyll," "The Shepherdess Song," "Forest Spirits.")
"Traum Pantomime".....Humperdinck
Muny Orchestra—Jones.
"Le Jeunesse d' Hercule".....Saint-Saens
Sylphen Tanz, Tanz der Irrlichter...Berlioz
Overture, "Tannhauser".....Wagner

COUNCIL WILL ACT ON CONCON CHARITY PLAN

Council Monday night will be asked to approve the Concon's plan for an associated charities day.

If council approves the associated charities will be given all moneys found in the fare boxes on the day before Thanksgiving over and above the usual daily receipts in November.

Tractioner Witt Monday approved the plan.

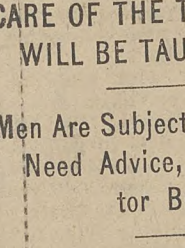
Leader Oct. 27th 1914.

BENESCH COLLEGE TO TEACH POLICE RULES OF HEALTH

Patrolmen Will Hear Lectures of Prominent Physicians on How to Keep Well All the Time.

CARE OF THE TEETH ALSO WILL BE TAUGHT TO FORCE

Men Are Subject to Many Ills and Need Advice, Safety Director Believes.



TO THE average citizen a policeman seems a walking display of good health, but exactly the contrary is true, Director of Public Safety Benesch declared yesterday. As Di-



always had to be careful about my work on high buildings, as my heart would 'run up to 140' at times. I thought surely I was going to die; I fell off in weight, and thought I was troubled with consumption. I had two X-ray photos taken and was informed that my trouble was stomach and congestion of the liver, which was enlarged. I read in the papers that Plant Juice was helping Cleveland people that suffered as I did, and decided to try it. I have now been using Plant Juice for the past three weeks, and have used three bottles and I can truthfully say that my troubles are all gone. I am feeling fine and my heart does not trouble me any longer. I consider that this medicine has done wonders in my case, for I am feeling like a new man. Plant Juice certainly did the work, for it has cured me."

The Plant Juice man is at the Marshall Drug Co.'s main store, corner Superior ave. N. W. and Public Square, where he daily meets the Cleveland public and introduces and explains the merits of this truly remarkable preparation.

—Advertisement.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE APPROVES HEAT GRANTS

Steam heating grants asked by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company for a number of downtown streets were approved yesterday by the council committees on heating, lighting and streets.

An amendment by Councilman Gahn providing for a board of arbitrators to fix a purchase price in case the city decided to take over the heating lines also was agreed to. Owing to opposition to the heating grants, no effort will be made to pass the franchise ordinance until next Monday night.

TUNNEL PROBERS CALL EXPERTS ON CONCRETE

Expert engineers have been invited to appear today before a special committee of the city council which is investigating the use of concrete block in the extension of the West Side waterworks tunnel.

The investigation is being made at the request of Councilman FitzGerald, who charges that concrete is less durable than brick in tunnel construction.

GRADE CROSSING ISSUE UP TO PEOPLE, SAYS SIDLO

Submission to the people of a bond issue to eliminate all dangerous grade crossings in the city was proposed by Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday. Councilman Wagner urged Mr. Sidlo to take steps to eliminate the Quincy avenue crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Sidlo said that the question of providing funds for eliminating this crossing, along with a number of other dangerous crossings, should be submitted to popular vote.

PROMOTER OF SUBWAY WANTS TIME EXTENDED

Subway plans are to be discussed again at a conference between W. R. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company, and city officials today or tomorrow.

Hopkins wants the city council to extend his subway franchise and to make several changes therein. President W. F. Thompson and other members of council have come out in favor of requiring the subway company to deposit bond for the immediate starting of work.

$500,000 SALE OF LIGHT BONDS MAY BE ENJOINED

Director of Law Stockwell may be asked to institute injunction proceedings to stop the sale of $500,000 worth of municipal electric lighting bonds by the city sinking fund commission today. Bids for the bonds are to be received at noon. Attorney A. H. Weed said last night that trustees would be violating the law if they sold the securities except to retire outstanding bonds. He intimated that Stockwell would be asked to enjoin the sale.

Press Oct. 26, 1914.

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"This year's dances don't need police regulation, whether they be danced in public or private," says Prof. Fred B. Conklin, dancing master, 6815 Euclid-av.

Prof. Conklin is a defender of the lulu fado, which Myers threatened to stop at the street cleaners' ball.

"Why, in the lulu fado partners don't touch each other," said Prof. Conklin. "In fact, open position, as in the minuet, prevails in all of the new dances."

TO DISCUSS SUBWAY FRANCHISE CHANGES

Mayor Baker and other city officials this week will meet W. R. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co., and discuss Hopkins' desire to get an extension of his subway franchise and to make certain changes therein.

Hopkins was ready to give Baker a general outline of his plans Monday, but the explanation was deferred at Baker's suggestion.

"The changes I desire are strictly of an engineering character," Hopkins said. "If the city ever desires to purchase the subway system, it should be such a system as the city desires."

Here's Program for First Muny Concert

Tickets for the muny orchestra concerts, the first of which will begin at the Hippodrome at 2:45 p. m., Sunday, were placed on sale at the Hipp Monday. Tickets may be obtained any day during the week.

The prices are: Gallery, 10 cents; balcony, 15 cents; mezzanine, main floor and loges, 25 cents; boxes, 35 cents.

Sunday's program will be:

Overture Fidelio .....Beethoven
Symphony No. 1, opus 21.....Beethoven
"In a Haunted Forest".....MacDowell
("Summer Idyll," "The Shepherdess Song," "Forest Spirits.")
"Traum Pantomime".....Humperdinck
Muny Orchestra—Jones.
"Le Jeunesse d' Hercule".....Saint-Saens
Sylphen Tanz, Tanz der Irrlichter...Berlioz
Overture, "Tannhauser".....Wagner

COUNCIL WILL ACT ON CONCON CHARITY PLAN

Council Monday night will be asked to approve the Concon's plan for an associated charities day.

If council approves the associated charities will be given all moneys found in the fare boxes on the day before Thanksgiving over and above the usual daily receipts in November.

Tractioner Witt Monday approved the plan.

Leader Oct. 27th 1914.

BENESCH COLLEGE TO TEACH POLICE RULES OF HEALTH

Patrolmen Will Hear Lectures of Prominent Physicians on How to Keep Well All the Time.

CARE OF THE TEETH ALSO WILL BE TAUGHT TO FORCE

Men Are Subject to Many Ills and Need Advice, Safety Director Believes.



TO THE average citizen a policeman seems a walking display of good health, but exactly the contrary is true, Director of Public Safety Benesch declared yesterday. As Director Benesch sees it the policeman is subject to a multiplicity of ills, to say nothing of acting as a target for lawbreakers' revolvers, which of itself is bad for the general health.

All this—except the target practice—will be changed and Cleveland police are to be taught how to keep well. Director Benesch is going to add a course in personal hygiene to the curriculum of the Police University. Thursday he plans to have either Dr. C. E. Ford, commissioner of health, or Dr. T. A. Burke, former coroner, deliver a lecture at headquarters to the men on "How to Keep Well."

Other prominent physicians will deliver addresses on health during the winter, and, it is likely, a pamphlet, similar to the one issued recently by Arthur Woods, police commissioner of New York, will be printed for distribution in the department here. Benesch has written Woods asking for a copy.

"Waiters' feet," one of the most prevalent maladies from which patrolmen suffer, it is believed, will respond to a toe wriggling exercise. The patient, standing on one foot, stretches to his full height and moves his toes back and forth until fatigued. A large traffic patrolman yesterday declared the only exercise needed to keep him in perfect health was "eight hours in the hay." The toe wriggling he pronounced unnecessary.



"Why," said he, "after I've been on post for eight hours I can sleep like a babe on scrap iron, oyster shells or even a barbed wire fence mattress, and that's all I need to keep me well."

Care of the teeth will also be one of the phases on which the health talks will treat. Each member of the force will be urged to follow the rules for the preservation of their food grinders. They will be shown how to scrub an eye tooth without impairing its vision and how to remove debris from a wisdom molar without stunting its intellect.

Those who wear 'detachable teeth will be instructed as to the proper method of sneezing without spilling them, and, it is likely, that those with no teeth will be placed on the pension list and presented with beautifully upholstered leather chairs and meerschaum pipes.

Policemen whose equators are greater than their altitudes will be shown that sylph-like waist lines are not only easily acquired but comfortable. The instruction to men in the elongated-equator class will be based on calisthenics, and doubtless among the movements will be one requiring the patient to bend over and touch his toes with the tips of his fingers without flexing his knees.



This may be difficult at first, but William Muldoon, one of the leading girth reducers of the country, says it can be done, and Edward Payson Weston holds to the theory that walking will complete the patient's cure.

"Drink an abundance of water," will be one of the cardinal principles of the "keep-well" course. Most of the members of the department will take this treatment without special instruction.

Policemen took kindly to the course of lectures prepared for mental development, which was inaugurated recently, but they were inclined to hesitate yesterday before indorsing the "keep-well" plan.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE APPROVES HEAT GRANTS

Steam heating grants asked by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company for a number of downtown streets were approved yesterday by the council committees on heating, lighting and streets.

An amendment by Councilman Gahn providing for a board of arbitrators to fix a purchase price in case the city decided to take over the heating lines also was agreed to. Owing to opposition to the heating grants, no effort will be made to pass the franchise ordinance until next Monday night.

TUNNEL PROBERS CALL EXPERTS ON CONCRETE

Expert engineers have been invited to appear today before a special committee of the city council which is investigating the use of concrete block in the extension of the West Side waterworks tunnel.

The investigation is being made at the request of Councilman FitzGerald, who charges that concrete is less durable than brick in tunnel construction.

GRADE CROSSING ISSUE UP TO PEOPLE, SAYS SIDLO

Submission to the people of a bond issue to eliminate all dangerous grade crossings in the city was proposed by Director of Public Service Sidlo yesterday. Councilman Wagner urged Mr. Sidlo to take steps to eliminate the Quincy avenue crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Sidlo said that the question of providing funds for eliminating this crossing, along with a number of other dangerous crossings, should be submitted to popular vote.

PROMOTER OF SUBWAY WANTS TIME EXTENDED

Subway plans are to be discussed again at a conference between W. R. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company, and city officials today or tomorrow.

Hopkins wants the city council to extend his subway franchise and to make several changes therein. President W. F. Thompson and other members of council have come out in favor of requiring the subway company to deposit bond for the immediate starting of work.

$500,000 SALE OF LIGHT BONDS MAY BE ENJOINED

Director of Law Stockwell may be asked to institute injunction proceedings to stop the sale of $500,000 worth of municipal electric lighting bonds by the city sinking fund commission today. Bids for the bonds are to be received at noon. Attorney A. H. Weed said last night that trustees would be violating the law if they sold the securities except to retire outstanding bonds. He intimated that Stockwell would be asked to enjoin the sale.

Plain Dealer Oct. 27th 1914.

WOULD HAVE U. S. OPERATE WHEELING

Councilman Reynolds Suggests Congress be Asked to Take Railroad.

Tells Council Government and Not State Should Get System.

Congress may be petitioned to take over the Wheeling & Lake Erie lines to test federal ownership of railroads if a suggestion made at last night's council meeting by Councilman J. W. Reynolds, in discussing a resolution offered by Councilman Harry C. Gahn, is approved by council.

The Gahn resolution calls upon Gov. James M. Cox to order the state department of public works to investigate the question of state ownership of this railroad.

"The railroads should be handled by the United States government and not by the state," said Councilman Reynolds. "I am not opposed to the resolution, but I believe it should be referred to committee for thorough discussion."

The resolution was referred to the council committees on legislation and steam railroads.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad was offered for sale at public auction some weeks ago, but no bids were received.

Changes in the franchise of the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad are made by an ordinance filed with the city clerk late yesterday.

Attorney John L. Cannon said last night the changes are of a minor character and are all of an engineering description. They affect construction east of E. 55th-st, but the course of the road is not changed and the general character of the work remains the same.

A resolution approving the plan of setting aside for charitable purposes a portion of the funds placed in street car fare boxes the day before Thanksgiving was offered in council by Chairman Robert Koch of the council committee on street railways. The resolution was referred. The funds would be turned over to Associated Charities.

Resolutions authorizing the street railway company to expend funds for trackage at the South Brooklyn car barns and for work at the Harvard car shops and Superior-av N. E. car barns were offered and referred.

Council authorized expenditure of $425,000 for interior work at the new city hall.

The purchase of a $1,500 pump for removing sewage from a section of Dugway brook was approved. The recently annexed portion of Euclid village was added to Ward 26, and the council voted to ask the county commissioners to make Cleveland township lines coextensive with the city boundary lines.

The next meeting will take place a week from tomorrow night. Council will not meet the night before election.

WHAT NAMES FOR ALLEYS!

In a classical mood, council last night gave a group of alleys in the southwest section of the city the following names:

Remus-ct, Lucius-ct, Sabinas-ct, Atticus-ct and Alvernus-ct.

SEE BOND SALE HELD UP

Officials Think Court Will be Asked to Restrain City.

Belief that the court would be asked to restrain the city's sinking fund commission from selling its old nontaxable $500,000 lighting plant bonds today in order to buy new municipal securities, grew yesterday in city hall circles when a letter was received from Attorney A. H. Weed, asking whether the commission proposed to sell these bonds and the purpose of the sale.

Mayor Baker late yesterday forwarded a letter to Attorney Weed, stating the commission had purchased $425,000 new city hall bonds and that in order to strengthen its fund it is planning to receive bids on the old $500,000 nontaxable bonds this noon.

He stated further that if other bonds are purchased they will be securities bearing a higher interest rate than those to be disposed of. The lighting plant bonds bear interest at 4 per cent. All bonds issued recently by the city bear interest at 4 1-2 per cent., but are taxable. It is claimed the sinking fund commission can dispose of its old bonds below par today if there are no bids at par or better.

The commission yesterday morning purchased the $425,000 city hall bonds with funds that it has had in its possession. This will enable the board of control to approve the contract with the George A. Fuller Co. if this action is not restrained.

City Engineer to Pass on New Plans of Transit Company.

Changes in plans for the underground tubes the Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Co. proposes to construct will be referred to City Engineer Robert Hoffman by Mayor Newton D. Baker. President W. R. Hopkins of the transit company discussed the proposed changes at a meeting with Mayor Baker yesterday and the latter stated he would refer the question to Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo and to the city engineer for a report.

The subway which the company now is planning will be designed to hold surface and interurban cars.

Before any changes are submitted to council the city engineer will study the entire question, Mayor Baker said yesterday.

ADDS TO ORCHESTRA FUND

Mayor Allows City Programs to Carry Advertising.

Mayor Newton D. Baker consented yesterday to allow space on the programs of the Municipal Symphony orchestra concerts to be sold for advertising. The advertising space will be sold by Recreation Commissioner T. M. Black.

The sale of seats and season reservations started yesterday at the Hippodrome. The program for the opening concert Sunday afternoon is:

Overture Fidelio .....Beethoven
Symphony No. 1, opus 21.....Beethoven
"In a Haunted Forest".....MacDowell
"Summer Idyll," "The Shepherdess Song," "Forest Spirits.")
"Traum Pantomime" .....Humperdinck
"Le Jeunesse d' Hercule".....Saint-Saens
Sylphen Tanz, Tanz der Irrlichter....Berloiz
Overture "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

STUDIES SUBWAY CHANGES

News Oct. 27, 1914.

MAYOR KILLS DEMAND FOR REPORT ON POLICE?

Despite promises of members of council police committee to bring the measure before council Monday night, Councilman Moylan's resolution asking that Safety Director Benesch and Chief Rowe report on the present condition of the police force and explain whether beats and precincts could not be made smaller was slowly dying in the committee's pigeon hole in City Clerk Collins' office Tuesday.

It was intimated Mayor Baker ordered the measure be squelched.

"All I ask is a report on police condition," said Moylan Tuesday. "There is no reason why any information a councilman seeks should not be forthcoming."

Both Rowe and Benesch favor making a report.

CLASSICAL PROGRAM FOR CITY ORCHESTRA

Seats for the municipal orchestra's first concert of the season at the Hippodrome next Sunday afternoon were placed on sale at the Hippodrome box office Tuesday at 35, 25 15 and 10 cents. Concerts begin at 2:45, with doors opening at 2 o'clock.

The same seat may be reserved for the 17 concerts by request at the Hippodrome office. No deposit is required, but tickets must be called for each week by Saturday night.

The program for next Sunday, as arranged by Recreation Commissioner Black and Herr Christiaan Timmner:

Overture—Fidelio .....L. van Beethoven
Symphony, No. 1, op. 21....L. van Beethoven
Suite, Op. 42.....E. MacDowell
In a Haunted Forest.
Summer Idyll.
In October.
The Shepherdess' Song.
Forest Spirits.
Traum Pantomime.....E. Humperdinck
La Jeuness d'Hercule.....C. Saint-Saens
Sylphen Tanz.....H. Berlioz
Tanz der Frelichten.
Overture—Tannhauser ..... Wagner

RUSH CITY HALL AWARD TO EVADE INJUNCTION

Board of control members, fearing threatened injunction proceedings, at a special meeting Tuesday put their final approval on the George A. Fuller Company contract for interior work on the new city hall. The cost is $1,165,737. A New York firm, next low bidder, according to Service Director Sidlo's figures, intimated it would seek to hold up the Fuller contract on the claim parts of its bid combined with Fuller's would bring the cost below the whole figure offered by Fuller.

CITY ORCHESTRA'S PROGRAMS TO HAVE ADS

Municipal orchestra programs for this winter are to carry advertising, Recreation Commissioner Black decided Tuesday after Mayor Baker had backed down from his two-year stand against advertising. The ads, however, are to be censored, and special efforts will be made to interest music teachers and music stores.

"Advertising soliciting will be done by me personally," said Black, "so those who help us will not be given the impression they are doing the city a favor and consequently expect some return."

LIGHT FIGHT FIGURES AGAINST HEAT GRANTS

Councilmen indicated Tuesday they will come back at the Illuminating company for not complying with council's demand for a 3-cent light by withholding permission to extend downtown heating lines. The possibility of the city itself taking over the system soon also is to play its part.

Because of opposition of two councilmen blanket ordinances giving the Illuminating company the right to supply heat to the New England building, Halle Bros., the Moose club and Browning, King & Co. were not brought up Monday night.

At the request of Councilman Gahn an amendment, stipulating the city may take over the lines at a price to be agreed upon by arbitration, was tacked on.

Press Oct. 27, 1914.

OPPOSES HEATING MAIN PRIVILEGES TO C. E. I.

Councilman Reynolds Tuesday said he is against giving the Cleveland Illuminating Co. the right to lay hot water mains in the downtown streets.

A blanket ordinance giving the company power to use the streets for mains was given second reading by council Monday night.

The muny light plant, Commissioner Ballard says, soon will be in the heating business itself.

OPPOSES STATE R. R.

"The United States and not Ohio should start the purchase of railroads," Councilman Reynolds said Tuesday.

This was his argument against Councilman Gahn's plan to have the state buy the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad.

Gahn's resolution requesting investigation of the proposition by state officials was referred Monday night.

Hearings before the railroads committee will be held this week.

BID ON LIGHT BONDS

The city sinking fund commission Tuesday received three bids on $500,000 muny light bonds, taken over by the commission two years ago because they could not be disposed of. The high bid, $489,050, was made by a syndicate representing Hayden, Miller & Co., C. E. Dennis & Co. and Otis & Co.

No action was taken toward accepting the bid because of the absence of Mayor Baker from the meeting.

Leader Oct. 28, 1914.

CITY SELLS BONDS AT LESS THAN PAR

Director Coughlin Defends Acceptance of 97.81 Cents on Dollar as Good Finance.

Five hundred thousand dollars worth of municipal electric light bonds, issued April 1, 1912, and bearing 4 per cent interest, were sold by the city yesterday for $489,050. This is $10,950 less than par, or 97.81 cents on the dollar.

Bids for the sale of the bonds were received by the city sinking fund commission at noon. There were only three bidders. A syndicate composed of Hayden, Miller & Co., C. E. Denison, and Otis & Company made the highest offer. Funds from the sale of the securities will be used by the commission to purchase other municipal bonds, probably Clark avenue bridge bonds.

Director of Finance Coughlin yesterday defended the sale of the bonds at less than par as good municipal financing. Coughlin said that 4½ per cent bonds would be bought with the funds and that the new securities would net the city 4.12 per cent interest, a gain of $60,000 during the life of the bonds.

Coughlin said that this plan of municipal financing had been followed in Columbus, Cincinnati and other Ohio cities. The sinking fund commission has $2,293,000 invested in securities. It has $300,000 in cash exclusive of the proceeds from the sale of the lighting bonds.

Threatened injunction proceedings to stop the sale did not materialize.

CITY FATHERS CLASH DURING TUNNEL PROBE

FitzGerald Demands Apology of Councilman Rolf, Who Makes Bold Charges.

Sharp clashes between Councilman FitzGerald and Rolf enlivened the second day's investigation of the use of concrete block in the building of the West Side waterworks tunnel extension yesterday.

Rolf, who is in the concrete business, and who declared that he was there to defend that material, charged that brick manufacturers were back of the investigation, which was asked by FitzGerald.

This was denied by FitzGerald, who demanded that Rolf apologize.

"I have no personal interest in the matter, and my mind is open as to the relative merits of concrete and brick," said FitzGerald.

On motion of Chairman Meyers, it was decided to continue the investigation until a week from Friday, when representatives of brick manufacturing concerns will be asked to speak.

Councilmen plan a trip to the scene of operations one day next week.

Plain Dealer Oct. 28, 1914.

CITY SELLS BONDS BELOW PAR VALUE

Markets Light Plant Issue at 97.81, in Fear Municipal Work Will Stop.

Coughlin Sees Cleveland Benefit by the Transaction.

To enable the city administration to proceed with projects in danger of being held up because of the general condition of the bond market, the city sinking fund commission late yesterday voted to sell a $500,000 lot of municipal electric light plant, nontaxable, 4 per cent. bonds for $489,050.

This bid, submitted by Hayden Miller & Co., C. E. Denison & Co. and Otis & Co., is at the rate of 97.81.

The sinking fund commission has the right to dispose of its securities below par.

"If we buy new securities with the cash derived from the sale of these old bonds the transaction will be to the city's advantage, as the new bonds bear interest at 4 1-2 per cent.," said Finance Director Thomas Coughlin. "The price at which we are disposing of the old bonds is equivalent to increasing the interest rate to 4 1-8 per cent. The city will make 3-8 of 1 per cent. by the transaction and in the period for which the bonds are issued this will run to $60,000."

Director Coughlin said he favored purchase of Clark-av high level bridge bonds with funds the sinking fund commission has at its disposal.

The commission has about $800,000, including funds that will be available as soon as yesterday's transaction is completed. The commission will receive an additional sum from taxation in a few weeks, this sum probably to be used for purchase of filtration plant bonds.

To evade a possible injunction suit the city board of control, at a special meeting yesterday morning, approved the George A. Fuller & Co.'s contract for interior work at the new city hall. This firm's bid was $1,165,737. Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo said yesterday the contractor had agreed to proceed with the work even if an injunction is applied for to restrain the city from using its funds for this work.

Under the contract the work must be completed Nov. 30, 1915. Approval of the contract was made possible by the recent purchase of $425,000 worth of new city hall bonds by the sinking fund commission. Council Monday night passed an ordinance, as an emergency measure, authorizing the expenditure. The ordinance was passed as an emergency measure.

DEFENDS CONCRETE WORK

Utilities Director Says Tunnel Quiz is Useless.

Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage yesterday told members of the council committee investigating the advisability of using concrete in the construction of the new West Side

Press Oct. 28, 1914.

GREAT PAVING AND SEWERING WORK PLANNED

Here is a list of the streets in Cleveland for which paving and sewering are contemplated for 1915. The department of public service has prepared plans, made estimates and had legislation passed for this work. If you live on or own property on these streets, you may be denied these improvements if the tax amendment passes.

Here are the streets, all or portions of which, unless the tax amendment interferes, are to be paved or sewered:

PAVEMENTS.

Adams-av, Ambler-st, Anderson-av, Apple-ct.
Barkwell-ct, Beaumont-ct, Bellflower-ct, Beloit-ct, Bragdon-av, Brinsmade-av, Browning-av.
...sen-av, Clement-av, Collier-av, Connecticut-av, Crawford-rd, Cuyahoga-av.
Dawn-av, Denison-av, Dickens-av.
Eddy-rd, Elmarge-rd, Elmer-ct, Elwell-av, Empire-av.
Fanta-av, Forestgrove-av, Fostoria-ct.
Glade-av.
Harding-av, Hawthorne-ct, Hermann-av, Horace-ct.
Irene-av.
Jennings-rd.
Keith-av, Kempton-av.
Lorain-av, Lakeside-av.
Macon-av, Marston-av SE, Mayfield-rd SE.
Newark-ct.
Ontario-st.
Parkside-pl, Parmelee-av, Peoria-ct, Philetus-av, Pittsbug-av, Pratt-av, Preble-av, Primrose-av, Prince-av.
Rear-ct.
Sauer-av, Scottwood-av, Scovill-av, Solon-pl, Sophia-av, St. Clair-av.
Train-ct, Trowbridge-av.
Varlan-av.
Waverly-ct NW and W. 58th-pl, Woodworth-rd.
Yale-av.
E. 24th, 32d, 40th, 51st, 59th, 67th, 68th, 72d, 75th, 89th, 92d, 94th, 99th, 100th, 102d, 104th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 110th, 114th-pl, 116th, 121st, 123d, 124th, 126th, 128th, 131st, 138th, 152d.
W. 6th, 7th-pl, 28th, 29th, 35th, 38th, 42d, 43d, 45th, 49th, 68th, 69th, 94th, 96th, 98th, 100th.

SEWERS.

Avon-av.
Bradford-av.
Continental-av, Cuyahoga-av.
Dove-av, Dove-av.
Eddy-rd, E. 9th, 43d, 79th, 99th, 10...
120th, 130th, 141st, 144th.
E. 77th-pl.
Jennings-rd.
Morison-av.
Prospect-av.
Rexford-av, Reno-av.
Sofka-av SE.
Finney-av.
W. 17th, 19th, 38th, 90th, 91st, ...
105th, 110th.
Sandusky-av, St. Clair-av, Spring-rd.
Thames-av.
Vineyard-av, Valley-rd.
Waterloo-rd, Way-av SE.

Robbie, Mrs. J. C. Skeel, Mrs. J. J. Weller and Mrs. Frank Schulkins. Fruit and other supplies welcomed.
Wednesday Reading club with Mrs. C. C. Stripe, 1866½ Euclid-av.
Mothers' club, Parkwood church, 1:30 p. m., at the church.
Charity hospital circle all-day sewing meeting, Marion-av S. E. rooms.
Business Woman's league 6 o'clock supper and after meeting, woman suffrage headquarters, 1706 Euclid-av. Judge Carl D. Friebolin will speak on "Suffrage and Divorce."
Woman's Civic association, 2 p. m., at public library, 1375 Euclid-av. Attorney A. B. Williams will talk on some phases of social betterment.

HILLOCK-AV, 9209—5 rooms, bath, good heaters, range; conv.; $14. Eddy 1336W.
attic. furnace; north of St. Clair.
HATHAWAY-AV, 3 minutes from E. 105th and Superior—5 rooms and bath up, $20. Ind. 1812 R. 105th. Eddy 2100.
HOWLETT-AV, 4310, nr. Clark-av, upstairs—4 rms., bath, elect. lts., blt basement, $14. Ind. 3050 W. 46th-st.
HOPKINS-AV, 1539, Lkwd.—5 rooms, downstairs; modern conv.; $15.
HOPKINS-AV, 1498, Lkwd.—9 rms., all conv., garage; near Detroit-av.
JAY, 2823, nr. W. 25th-st—5 rooms, bath, yard, cheap.
KEMPTON-AV, 10310, off 105th—$35; 8 rooms, steam heat. East 2832M.
KEMPTON, 10226—5 rms. and bath, porches; gas furnace; $22.
LOUISIANA-AV, 3210, off W. 33d—5 rooms and bath; all conv.; $15.
LANSING, 6914—6 rooms, bath, $14.
LINWOOD-AV, 6015—7-room suite down, all conv., elec. lts.
LAKEVIEW-RD, 1458—6 rms., half of double; all imp.; up to date; $22.50 mo. Ind.
LAWNVIEW-RD, 1179—Upstairs; 5 rms. and bath, with or without garage. Eddy 2464W.
LAWNVIEW, 7030.
Five rooms, $16. East 3549J.
MENTOR, 1618—Nr. 3 car lines; 10 rms., bath; every mod. conv. Eddy 1459W.
MACK-AV, 3723—7 rooms and bath; reasonable.
MAYVIEW-AV, 1910, off Broadview, South Brooklyn—New modern upstairs flat, 6 rooms and bath.
MARS-AV, 1556, Lkwd.—7-room bungalow

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The commission has about $800,000, including funds that will be available as soon as yesterday's transaction is completed. The commission will receive an additional sum from taxation in a few weeks, this sum probably to be used for purchase of filtration plant bonds.

To evade a possible injunction suit the city board of control, at a special meeting yesterday morning, approved the George A. Fuller & Co.'s contract for interior work at the new city hall. This firm's bid was $1,165,737. Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo said yesterday the contractor had agreed to proceed with the work even if an injunction is applied for to restrain the city from using its funds for this work.

Under the contract the work must be completed Nov. 30, 1915. Approval of the contract was made possible by the recent purchase of $425,000 worth of new city hall bonds by the sinking fund commission. Council Monday night passed an ordinance, as an emergency measure, authorizing the expenditure. The ordinance was passed as an emergency measure.

DEFENDS CONCRETE WORK

Utilities Director Says Tunnel Quiz is Useless.

Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage yesterday told members of the council committee investigating the advisability of using concrete in the construction of the new West Side water tunnel that this question would not be reopened, that concrete had been adopted as the building material and that brick would not be considered.

A meeting of the investigating committee took place yesterday afternoon in the city clerk's office. Director Stage, Water Commissioner C. F. Schulz and representatives of concrete and cement interests were present.

J. C. Keller, president of the Cement Users' association, declared the use of concrete in water tunnel construction is advisable. Councilman William Rolf also defended the use of concrete and clashed with Councilman W. S. FitzGerald, who is the author of the resolution calling for the investigation.

It was decided yesterday that representatives of the brick interests will be invited to attend a meeting a week from next Friday. The committee will inspect the tunnel on the same day.

Press Oct. 28, 1914.

GREAT PAVING AND SEWERING WORK PLANNED

City Would Lay 28 Miles of Paving, 14.3 Miles of Sewers in 1915.

EVERYTHING NOW READY

Tax Amendment, However, if Passed, Will Block Improvements.

By Tom Sidlo
Director of Public Service.

For the year 1915 the department of public service has prepared plans, made estimates and passed legislation for paving 28 miles and sewering 14.3 miles of Cleveland streets. The paving schedule includes 128 separate streets; the sewer schedule 45 streets.

Nearly all of these pavements and sewers have been planned and are to be laid in response to the petition or demand of property owners residing on the various streets.

For example, the residents of "A" street have grown tired of wading through pools of stagnant water, of tramping dirt into their homes, of being cut off from deliveries and vehicle use of their street, and have agreed to pay for paving the street if the city will order the work to be done and advance the money necessary to do it.

"B" Street Asks Sewer.

Similarly, the residents of "B" street are without a sanitary sewer. Their sewage, instead of being carried off, is being confined to their own back yards or other folk's back yards, where every day it becomes a deadlier menace. They likewise petition for the sewer and agree to reimburse the city for it in annual installments.

This has been the procedure in making street improvements from time immemorial and has been the means of making Cleveland one of the most extensively paved and sewered cities in the country. No one has ever advanced any objection to it because there is no valid objection to it. It has given us miles and miles of pavement and sewers at a small proportionate cost to the city at large.

Now, is there any reason why the residents of the city should withhold a pavement from the people of "A" street, or a sewer from the people of "B" street, if they decide they want it and are willing to pay for it?

If, then, there is no reason why you should deny them their pavement or their sewer, is there any sense in going through the empty ritual of forcing the cost upon you but is financed, instead, by property owners?

And yet this is precisely what the proposed tax amendment contemplates. It makes no discrimination between improvements which are paid for solely by the property owners directly benefited, in which there is only a local interest involved, and those paid for by the city as a whole in which a general public interest is involved. Both kinds indiscriminately must be submitted to the voters.

Hence, before another pavement or sewer can be laid in Cleveland the voters at a general election (not a special election next spring, but a regular election next November) must give permission to the residents of "A" street and "B" street to pay their own money for their own pavement and their own sewer, after which the city may proceed to lay it.

Delays All Improvements.

Herein lies the real viciousness of the measure.

If this amendment carries next Tuesday it will mean that not another street will be paved or sewered, not a street opened or extended except by private initiative, not a water supply purified or freed of contamination, not a police or fire station built, not a piece of fire apparatus purchased, not a public improvement of any kind built except those for which funds are already provided, until the voters of Cleveland at the election in November of next year expressly vote on and approve every such improvement.

It does not matter how vital the improvement may be. It does not matter that the residents of many miles of streets are wallowing in mud, that the residents of other streets are imperiled by disease, that others are without fire protection, that commerce and industry are hampered and harassed by inadequate means of communication.

Not a shovelful of earth will be moved or a brick laid on any public improvement until the spring of 1916, and then only provided that a majority of all the votes cast at the November, 1915, election favors the various projects submitted.

Perhaps you now realize how this measure will strangle the growth, development and improvement of Cleveland and other Ohio cities for the next two years.

Then consider the thousands of skilled and unskilled workmen employed on public contracts who will have to look for other employment during the coming two years!

No voter who honestly faces these facts can afford to vote otherwise than "No" when he comes to this amendment on the special ballot: "Limitation of the tax rate and for the classification of property for purposes of taxation."

Here is a list of the streets in Cleveland for which paving and sewering are contemplated for 1915. The department of public service has prepared plans, made estimates and had legislation passed for this work. If you live on or own property on these streets, you may be denied these improvements if the tax amendment passes.

Here are the streets, all or portions of which, unless the tax amendment interferes, are to be paved or sewered:

PAVEMENTS.

Adams-av, Ambler-st, Anderson-av, Apple-ct.
Barkwell-ct, Beaumont-ct, Bellflower-ct, Beloit-ct, Bragdon-av, Brinsmade-av, Browning-av.
...sen-av, Clement-av, Collier-av, Connecticut-av, Crawford-rd, Cuyahoga-av.
Dawn-av, Denison-av, Dickens-av.
Eddy-rd, Elmarge-rd, Elmer-ct, Elwell-av, Empire-av.
Fanta-av, Forestgrove-av, Fostoria-ct.
Glade-av.
Harding-av, Hawthorne-ct, Hermann-av, Horace-ct.
Irene-av.
Jennings-rd.
Keith-av, Kempton-av.
Lorain-av, Lakeside-av.
Macon-av, Marston-av SE, Mayfield-rd SE.
Newark-ct.
Ontario-st.
Parkside-pl, Parmelee-av, Peoria-ct, Philetus-av, Pittsbug-av, Pratt-av, Preble-av, Primrose-av, Prince-av.
Rear-ct.
Sauer-av, Scottwood-av, Scovill-av, Solon-pl, Sophia-av, St. Clair-av.
Train-ct, Trowbridge-av.
Varian-av.
Waverly-ct NW and W. 58th-pl, Woodworth-rd.
Yale-av.
E. 24th, 32d, 40th, 51st, 59th, 67th, 68th, 72d, 75th, 89th, 92d, 94th, 99th, 100th, 102d, 104th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 110th, 114th-pl, 116th, 121st, 123d, 124th, 126th, 128th, 131st, 138th, 152d.
W. 6th, 7th-pl, 28th, 29th, 35th, 38th, 42d, 43d, 45th, 49th, 68th, 69th, 94th, 96th, 98th, 100th.

SEWERS.

Avon-av.
Bradford-av.
Continental-av, Cuyahoga-av.
Dove-av, Dove-av.
Eddy-rd, E. 9th, 43d, 79th, 99th, 102d, 120th, 130th, 141st, 144th.
E. 77th-pl.
Jennings-rd.
Morison-av.
Prospect-av.
Rexford-av, Reno-av.
Sotka-av SE.
Finney-av.
W. 17th, 19th, 38th, 90th, 91st, 93d, 94th, 105th, 110th.
Sandusky-av, St. Clair-av, Scovill-av, Spring-rd.
Thames-av.
Vineyard-av, Valley-rd.
Waterloo-rd, Way-av SE.

News Oct. 28, 1914. Plain Dealer Oct. 29, 1914. Leader Oct. 29, 1914.

AMATEURS MAY BOX IN EAST CLEVELAND; MAYOR TO BE CENSOR

Cleveland amateur boxing promoters were offered a haven of refuge Wednesday when Mayor Minshall of East Cleveland announced that he would permit amateur boxing in East Cleveland should Mayor Baker decide to banish them from Cleveland.

Minshall declared he would act as a commission of one to judge the shows and, being an ardent follower of the roped arena, believes he is qualified to be a competent censor.

Minshall's offer is the result of Police Captain Graul stopping the C. A. C. show last Friday night. Graul said he was attending the show as a personal representative of Mayor Baker and was to make a personal report.

Baker has not declared himself since receiving Graul's report, but stated if the report was not favorable he would clamp the lid on the game in Cleveland. Graul stopped the show when one of the boxers fell to the mat and refused to rise. He later admitted to Graul that he knew he was outclassed and had lain down. One bout was stopped because the crowd applauded too strongly a burst of speed displayed by one of the boys.

Influential members of the club, after 30 minutes' persuasion, secured permission from Graul to continue the show on condition that no hard blows would be struck. Several bouts were called off in the middleweight division on account of the ruling of Graul.

"I enjoy a good, clean amateur boxing exhibition," Minshall said, "and should Baker stop the game in Cleveland I will grant permission to hold shows in East Cleveland."

Mayor Minshall of East Cleveland may stage all the prize fighting he wants in his bailiwick so far as Mayor Baker is concerned. Baker said Wednesday Minshall's announcement didn't interest him.

HOPES TO SELL BONDS

City's Prospect for New Sale of Municipals Brightens.

"Over the counter" sales of municipal securities at par may take place within the next few days. Finance Director Thomas Coughlin has received word from a number of bond houses that sales of about $200,000 4 1-2 per cent. municipal bonds may be effected at par in the near future. These bonds were offered some weeks ago, but no bids were received.

In the lot for which buyers are to be found in over the counter sales are $30,000 park bonds. This money will be used in extending othe East boulevard through the model allotment property at Union-av S. E. and E. 114th-st. The city acquired about ninety-three acres at this point some time ago, but has abandoned the plan of constructing a model allotment. Eight acres will be used for the boulevard and eighty-five will be sold. Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo believes the city will realize at least $175,000 from the sale as soon as the boulevard improvement is assured. The money will be used in other park projects next year.

Director Coughlin believes $75,000 new City hospital bonds and $100,000 sewage disposal plant bonds will be sold at par within the next few days.

14 MONTHS' DELAY ASKED OF COUNCIL ON SUBWAY WORK

Company Likely Also Will Urge Extension to Period Allotted for Completing First Line in Cleveland.

LARGER TUBES PLANNED UNDER NEW FRANCHISE

Report on Cost of Elevated System Will Be Presented to Lawmakers Monday.

Fourteen months' time in which to begin subway construction will be asked in the new franchise ordinance which the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company wants the city council to approve. The legislation will probably be submitted Monday night.

Subway plans were discussed at a conference between Director of Public Service Sidlo and W. R. Hopkins, president of the Rapid Transit Company, yesterday. The company may also seek an extension to the four-year period set for the completion of the first line. It will ask permission also to construct larger tubes than the ones originally planned.

The present franchise held by the company called for the start of work before October 1, 1913. President Thompson and other members of the city council favor a clause in the proposed amendment which will require the depositing of a bond for the immediate start of work.

Data on the operation of elevated railroads in Germany was obtained by R. H. Hobbs, commissioner of information and publicity, yesterday. Hobbs is preparing a report on the cost of an elevated railroad system. The report will be sent to the council Monday.

CITY POOLROOM STILL SHUT AS DEBATE IS ON

Cleveland's municipal poolroom at 4709 Broadway, adjoining the Broadway playgrounds, still was closed Wednesday, with no prospect of being reopened until next year, or at least until Recreation Commissioner Black is given the supervision. It has been under lock and key a month, since police ordered it closed because no poolroom license had been taken out, despite Law Director Stockwell's ruling no license is needed.

Meanwhile, in order that it may be reopened as a social center and card game room, Black is urging a quick report by a special committee of the welfare department's recreation advisory committee.

"There's no reason why the poolroom should be kept closed," Black declared. "It provided capital amusement for neighborhood boys. However, I believe less stress should be laid on pool playing and more on games for younger children. It will be reopened as soon as supervision is transferred to my division."

Park Commissioner Alber said the poolroom hadn't been reopened because there has been no demand for it. Councilman Votava, who was instrumental in its being closed at first, likewise declared it should not be reopened because of small boys he claimed hung around, smoked cigarets and annoyed girls.

Mayor Baker, Service Director Sidlo, Safety Director Benesch and police all disclaimed giving any orders to keep the poolroom under lock and key. Boys who frequented the place are said to be waiting patiently for City Hall officials to take some action to provide them the amusement they have been deprived of.

POLICEMEN WHO 'CRIBBED' WILL LOSE THEIR JOBS

If charges of "cribbing" among policemen who took the civil service test for sergeant at East Tech high school last Saturday are substantiated by the civil service commission the men implicated will be dismissed from the force, Safety Director Benesch declared Wednesday.

So far seven men are under suspicion. The charge against them will be conduct unbecoming an officer, Benesch said, and dismissal will result. A definite finding was to be announced by commissioners some time Wednesday or Thursday.

According to Benesch the specific charge against the patrolmen is that they took data and rule books into the examination. Knowledge of the fact first came to light when complaint was made to Chief Rowe. Over a score of patrolmen and four high school boys, monitors at the test, have ben called in by the commission.

"It is probable an entirely new examination will be given if the commission finds charges are true," Edward A. Kline, secretary of the commission, said.

Patrolmen attending Thursday night's session of Benesch university at police headquarters will be lectured on the subject of "cribbing," Benesch said.

100 MORE PATROLMEN ASKED FOR BY BENESCH

One hundred additional patrolmen are asked for by Director of Public Safety Benesch in the departmental estimate he is preparing for the city council. This will increase the department's appropriation by $100,000 per year. Benesch will make a fight for the extra funds.

Benesch's estimate will be included in Mayor Baker's budget which will be forwarded to the city council November 15. The mayor's budget will form the basis of the annual appropriation ordinance for 1915. A series of public meetings will be held while the ordinance is being framed. Representatives of the Woman's Civic League will appear before the appropriation committee to urge the appointment of more police.

Benesch is now preparing a report showing the arrangement of police beats and the assignment of patrolmen. This was asked for by Councilman Moylan, who is gathering data for the consideration of the appropriation committee.

Leader Oct. 29, 1914.

THE SACRIFICE SALE.

THAT the city sinking fund commission has sold for $489,050 municipal electric light bonds to the amount of $500,000, accepting a loss of $10,950, will seem to the average citizen merely another unfortunate incident of the commission's recent predilection for bond trading for political purposes. He will consider it immaterial whether the city government loses the $10,950 in ill-advised deals or in amateurish attempts to construct public works on the day labor plan.

But the sacrifice sale has a significance quite apart from the money loss. The bonds in question were bought by the commission two years ago, when no one else would buy them. The commission's purpose was to help out the city administration, to enable it to proceed with lighting plant construction, to put it in a position to point with pride in the next campaign. As in other deals it has made since then, the commission's purpose in marketing these bonds below par is still to help the administration out of a political hole. The bargain sale receipts, it is announced, are to be used by the commission in buying other city bonds, which would not otherwise be marketable.

Thus the sinking fund commission, in theory a bipartisan or non-political body administering its trust on strictly businesslike lines with a view to accumulating money for the sole purpose of enabling the city to pay its funded debts when they fall due, has become in fact a partisan auxiliary using its powers for political purposes regardless of incidental shrinkage in public funds and exerting itself to enable the administration to go still deeper in debt!

STOCKWELL TO OPPOSE BOND SALES BELOW PAR

Suit to enjoin the city sinking fund commission from disposing of $500,000 worth of municipal electric light bonds at less than par value likely will be brought by Director of Law Stockwell.

The city law department yesterday received the application of Attorney A. H Weed, asking that injunction proceedings be brought. Stockwell said he was considering the matter and probably would bring court action in order that the question might be decided for all time.

The city sinking fund commission Tuesday voted to accept the joint bid of Hayden, Miller & Co., C. E. Denison and Otis & Co. for the lighting bonds. Their offer of $489,050 was the highest received.

B-R-R-R! IDEAL BEACH JUST NOW AT EDGEWATER

For the benefit of those who do not mind a little ice with their bathing, Park Commissioner Alber announces that the beach at Edgewater Park is now ideal.

Alber declared yesterday that recent lake storms have made a fine eighty-foot beach in front of the new bath house.

Bathers throughout the summer protested against the mud baths at Edgewater. As a result, Mayor Baker ordered changes in jetties, which marine experts blamed for the muddy condition of the water.

CITY TO BUILD WALK ON W. 117TH TO LAKE

"Private" Wall Built Across Public Thoroughfare Will Be Removed, Sidlo Says.

Installation of a cinder walk on W. 117th street from Lake avenue to Lake Erie, will be started today by workmen from the street repair department. The opening of this street extension was recently authorized by city council, after residents of the West End complained that the street extension was blocked by a barrier of shrubbery and a stone wall.

Director of Public Service Sidlo said yesterday that the necessary part of this wall and the obstructing shrubbery would be removed and a cinder walk constructed at once so residents in the vicinity might walk to the lake without trespassing on private property. A strong fence will also be erected on the lake bluff.

W. 117th street, as extended, affords the only access to the lake between Edgewater Park and Nicholson avenue in Lakewood. It will also be the western outlet for the new Edgewater boulevard being built on private property, from Edgewater Park.

The extension of W. 117th street, to which the city of Cleveland has title, is only forty feet wide, but officials of Lakewood, which originally held an easement in another forty-foot strip on the west side of the street, are planning to open the west half.

News Oct. 29, 1914.

POWER BOATS SOON MUST GO FROM EAST 9TH

Temporary relief for Cleveland motor boat owners at the foot of East 9th street until the new D. & C. passenger piers are completed was promised at City Hall Thursday. Councilman McGinty was arranging for a meeting of a committee of the Cleveland Boat club with Mayor Baker.

Monday night's storm, which forced boat owners to search the greater part of the night for safe mooring, was responsible for the renewal of activity on behalf of boat owners.

According to George Smith, 1947 West 48th street, trustee of the boat club, Baker will be asked permission to move the club's house to the north side of the lagoon, just east of East 9th street, directly opposite the Cleveland Yacht club's site. All the 120 boats in the club could be safely harbored there, Smith says. Action toward this end is to be taken at a meeting of the club Thursday night.

Announcement that plans for improving the creek at Gordon park have been abandoned because of the excessive cost, $75,000, also was made Thursday. Not for several years will the city have on hand money enough to divert the creek from under the bathhouse to a point farther east and wall it with concrete, McGinty and Sidlo said. Boat owners said they will not fight for the Gordon park improvement.

"Sooner or later the motor boat harbor at the foot of East 9th street must go," declared McGinty. "When the new passenger piers are completed there will be but little room. It doesn't matter that owners do not want to move to Gordon park or Rocky River, there seems no place for them downtown."

T. C. Green, commodore of the boat club, and other officials blame the city for $10,000 damage done to motor boats in Monday night's storm. They claim the city failed to provide adequate mooring facilities, although promised for months.

SUBWAY FIGHT WILL RAGE AS OF OLD NEXT WEEK

The old fight over subways is expected to be reopened in council next Wednesday night when W. R. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Company, asks for time extentions in the company's present underground grant.

Hopkins, according to Service Director Sidlo, will ask that another 12 months be granted before work must be under way, and that the four-year period in which at least one complete line must be in operation be extended. The last action council has taken on subway grants was on March 25, 1912, when it was stipulated work was to be under way by September 25, 1913, and a line in operation in March, 1916. Sidlo said Thursday the changes have his O. K.

W. F. Thompson, president of council, will demand that bond be put up by Hopkins' company to assure work actually will be started. Thompson would have the city or the Cleveland Railway Company dig the tubes. Construction of elevated railways as one means of solving the city's rapid transportation problem would be far cheaper than subways, Robert W. Hobbs, commissioner of information and publicity, will report to council. Hobbs also will present data on the cost and operation of elevateds in this country and abroad.

Figures Hobbs has obtained show the cost of elevateds on the general American plan of construction ranges from $200,000 to $300,000 a mile. To dig underground tubes would cost from $600,000 to $1,200,000 a mile, Hobbs will report.

TEST CITY'S RIGHT TO SELL BONDS IN COURT

Law Director Stockwell Thursday said he probably would start suit in a few days to determine whether the sinking fund commission has authority to sell city bonds below par. Attorney A. H. Weed denied such action when the commission decided to accept an offer of $489,050 for a $500,000 issue of municipal light bonds.

The municipal light division is out $10,950 by the sale. Finance Director Coughlin claims the city in the long run will make money, because the light bonds brought only 4 per cent interest, while the new securities to be purchased with the sale money will net 4 1-2.

FIGHT ON HEAT KEEPS US SMOKY

Councilmen who plan to fight giving the Illuminating and Cleveland Light & Power Companies permission to extend steam heating systems downtown are seriously hampering the work of the smoke prevention department, Councilman Smith and Smoke Commissioner Roberts charged Thursday.

The measures are to come before council for final action Wednesday night. At least two councilmen have declared war because the Illuminating company won't give 3-cent light.

"Once steam-heating systems honeycomb the downtown section stacks that blacken Cleveland daily will begin to disappear," declared Roberts. Smith agreed.

Press Oct. 29, 1914.

DELAY ANSWER ON PIER LEASE REQUEST

Server Sidlo and Mayor Baker Thursday did not reply to the application of the D. & C. and C. & B. boat lines for a 50-year instead of a 40-year lease on the E. Ninth-st pier. They want more time to consider the proposal.

The boat lines claim improvements and passenger stations on the pier will cost $450,000 instead of $225,000 as agreed in the 40-year lease.

DEMANDS BOND FOR LONGER SUBWAY GRANT

W. F. Thompson, president of council, said Thursday he will insist on the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co. filing a heavy bond or a certified check to guarantee start of work, before agreeing to any extension of this company's expired subway franchise.

This statement was made after Server Sidlo announced W. R. Hopkins, subway president, had assured him actual contracts for construction have been let, on condition that the project is financed the coming year.

Hopkins, Monday night, will ask a 12 months extension.

Plain Dealer Oct. 30, 1914.

BENESCH SCORES WORK OF COURTS

Safety Director Says Police Testimony is Undervalued by Many Judges.

Expresses Regret to His Men Over Reported Cheating at Tests.

Public Safety Director Alfred A. Benesch, speaking before 200 members of the police department at the weekly school meeting last night, scored judges of the criminal branch of municipal court for what he termed "nonco-operation with the police" and "discrediting the police's testimony in court."

Further in his speech, which was on "Modern Police Views," Director Benesch declared he and other members of the police department were disappointed and chagrined because of rumors sent afloat of dishonesty alleged to have been committed by patrolmen in the recent examination for promotions.

"It gives me pleasure to hear of the meritorious service or heroic act of some member of the police or fire departments, and I take great pride in being executive head of what I believe is the most efficient and cleanest fire and police departments in the country," said Director Benesch, "but it will hurt if the civil service commission, now investigating these rumors, find that dishonesty has crept into the police department for the first time."

"I cannot tell now whether these rumors are right or wrong but where there is so much smoke there must be some conflagration. We must have truth and honesty in the police department or there will not be efficiency."

In a sub-subject on "Bringing Evidence Into Court," Director Benesch declared a great percentage of the cases brought into court were discharged because the judges discredited the testimony of the police and accept the testimony of some disreputable person.

"The fact testimony is from a policeman ought to add weight in the municipal court of this city, but it doesn't," said Director Benesch.

Director Benesch also scored the school board for what he termed "non-co-operation with the police department."

'I have made several fruitless efforts to prevent truancy through co-operation with this department," Director Benesch said, "but the only reply I ever got from the school board was a letter from Mr. Frederick's secretary saying he (the secretary) was instructed to inform on this or that subject, none of which dwelt on my subjects. The school board will not enter into any move unless it derives all the glory."

TO AMEND SUBWAY GRANT

Council Will be Asked to Name Rapid Transit Committee.

Rapid transit may be studied by a special council committee if a resolution to this effect by Councilman J. W. Reynolds is adopted Wednesday night. Councilman Reynolds believes the amended subway franchise and the elevated railroad problem should be referred to this committee.

The amended subway grant will be introduced in council Wednesday night and will provide that work be started within twelve months after the passage of the amended ordinance. The company will be given the right to construct tubes about twice as large as those described in the existing grants.

President W. F. Thompson of the city council is opposed to amending the existing ordinance.

f the council favors the special subway committee, Councilman Reynolds will propose that citizens be named as members.

MAY TRAIN YOUTHS FOR POLICE WORK

City Officials See Apprenticeship System, Following Letter From Boy.

Course Would Include Study of Law, Traffic and Sociology.

A boy's appeal to Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch to be admitted to the police force as a "new idea" policeman may result in a complete readjustment of police examination, including the working out of a two-year apprenticeship scheme. During this period police apprentices would be trained in law, social service and other subjects of value in modern police work.

The young man wrote Public Safety Director Benesch yesterday telling of his ambition and stated he has studied law a year, is familiar with traffic and business center conditions in Cleveland and that he has studied sociological conditions as well. He is 23 and under present rules could not be admitted to the force for two years.

Secretary E. A. Kline of the civil service commission and President W. F. Thompson of the city council both declared yesterday the letter pointed to a solution of the problem that has been before the city for years.

"The city should train men for police service," said Secretary Kline. "They might receive $600 the first year and $720 the second year. At the end of the second year, if their progress is satisfactory, they would be admitted to regular membership on the force at a salary of $840 for the first year's service."

"The city could well afford to employ fifty young men for this service next year," said President Thompson.

ASKS MORE RELIEF FUNDS

City Welfare Department Declares Increases Needed.

All divisions of the department of public welfare are asking for increased appropriations for 1915.

Heads of various divisions met yesterday and discussed the estimates of the mayor's budget. The City hospital will ask for an increase of about $50,000 over this year's allowance. There will also be an increase for the outdoor relief department.

"Departments caring for the sick and needy must have more money," said Welfare Director H. R. Cooley.

MAY RAISE WATER RATES

Utilities Director Points Out Tax Amendment Effect.

An increase in water rates will be necessary in 1915 in order to continue extensions at the same rate as at present, should the tax amendment be adopted at the election next Tuesday. This announcements was made yesterday by Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage.

It was stated yesterday that the earnings of the water department would not care for all necessary pipe extensions.

Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard said yesterday that the passage of the amendment would force the lighting department to proceed more slowly with its extensions, but that funds were in hand to care for a

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Leader Oct. 30, 1914.

STOCKWELL WILL SUE TO ENJOIN LIGHT BONDS

Injunction proceedings will be brought by Director of Law Stockwell to restrain the city sinking fund commission from disposing of $500,000 worth of municipal electric light bonds at a discount of $10,950.

Stockwell yesterday wrote William Rothenberg, of the law firm of Weed, Miller and Rothenberg, to that effect. Rothenberg had asked that an injunction be brought.

"The city wants to get the question adjudicated so we can find out whether the sinking fund commission can dispose of its securities," said Stockwell.

News Oct. 30, 1914.

CHAINS TO MARK OFF NEW SAFETY ZONES

The new painted safety zones in the downtown districts, according to Public Safety Director Benesch, will in a few days be replaced by standards and chains. Benesch Thursday said that on account of the streets being covered with ice and snow in the winter, it would not be feasible to continue the mere markings.

Leader Oct. 31, 1914.

GAHN WOULD REOPEN QUESTION OF SUBWAY

Councilman Says New Franchise Should Be Drawn and Opposes Giving Time Extension.

Opposition to an amendment to the franchise ordinance of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company, granting time extensions was expressed by Councilman Gahn yesterday. Gahn said that he would stand for a new franchise ordinance and a complete reopening of negotiations with the subway company.

Amendments to the underground grant, allowing the company fourteen months in which to start work upon the first tube, will be submitted to the city council at its next meeting. President W. F. Thompson joined with Gahn in declaring for an entire new ordinance.

"It is unnecessary for the company to come to the council at this time with a new demand," said Gahn. "However, if it does, the question should be reopened and a new franchise ordinance drawn. The new franchise should be modeled after the street railway grant and the rate of fare based upon the cost of service.

The present franchise of the subway company permits the city to take over the lines at a price of $850,000 per mile. It also called for a start of work a year ago.

Details of the proposed subway system were discussed at a conference between W. R. Hopkins, president of the subway company, Director of Public Service Sidlo and City Engineer Hoffman yesterday.

Press Oct. 29, 1914.

DELAY ANSWER ON PIER LEASE REQUEST

Server Sidlo and Mayor Baker Thursday did not reply to the application of the D. & C. and C. & B. boat lines for a 50-year instead of a 40-year lease on the E. Ninth-st pier. They want more time to consider the proposal.

The boat lines claim improvements and passenger stations on the pier will cost $450,000 instead of $225,000 as agreed in the 40-year lease.

DEMANDS BOND FOR LONGER SUBWAY GRANT

W. F. Thompson, president of council, said Thursday he will insist on the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co. filing a heavy bond or a certified check to guarantee start of work, before agreeing to any extension of this company's expired subway franchise.

This statement was made after Server Sidlo announced W. R. Hopkins, subway president, had assured him actual contracts for construction have been let, on condition that the project is financed the coming year.

Hopkins, Monday night, will ask a 12 months extension.

Plain Dealer Oct. 30, 1914.

BENESCH SCORES WORK OF COURTS

Safety Director Says Police Testimony is Undervalued by Many Judges.

Expresses Regret to His Men Over Reported Cheating at Tests.

Public Safety Director Alfred A. Benesch, speaking before 200 members of the police department at the weekly school meeting last night, scored judges of the criminal branch of municipal court for what he termed "nonco-operation with the police" and "discrediting the police's testimony in court."

Further in his speech, which was on "Modern Police Views," Director Benesch declared he and other members of the police department were disappointed and chagrined because of rumors sent afloat of dishonesty alleged to have been committed by patrolmen in the recent examination for promotions.

"It gives me pleasure to hear of the meritorious service or heroic act of some member of the police or fire departments, and I take great pride in being executive head of what I believe is the most efficient and cleanest fire and police departments in the country," said Director Benesch, "but it will hurt if the civil service commission, now investigating these rumors, find that dishonesty has crept into the police department for the first time."

"I cannot tell now whether these rumors are right or wrong but where there is so much smoke there must be some conflagration. We must have truth and honesty in the police department or there will not be efficiency."

In a sub-subject on "Bringing Evidence Into Court," Director Benesch declared a great percentage of the cases brought into court were discharged because the judges discredited the testimony of the police and accept the testimony of some disreputable person.

"The fact testimony is from a policeman ought to add weight in the municipal court of this city, but it doesn't," said Director Benesch.

Director Benesch also scored the school board for what he termed "non-co-operation with the police department."

'I have made several fruitless efforts to prevent truancy through co-operation with this department," Director Benesch said, "but the only reply I ever got from the school board was a letter from Mr. Frederick's secretary saying he (the secretary) was instructed to inform on this or that subject, none of which dwelt on my subjects. The school board will not enter into any move unless it derives all the glory."

TO AMEND SUBWAY GRANT

Council Will be Asked to Name Rapid Transit Committee.

Rapid transit may be studied by a special council committee if a resolution to this effect by Councilman J. W. Reynolds is adopted Wednesday night. Councilman Reynolds believes the amended subway franchise and the elevated railroad problem should be referred to this committee.

The amended subway grant will be introduced in council Wednesday night and will provide that work be started within twelve months after the passage of the amended ordinance. The company will be given the right to construct tubes about twice as large as those described in the existing grants.

President W. F. Thompson of the city council is opposed to amending the existing ordinance.

f the council favors the special subway committee, Councilman Reynolds will propose that citizens be named as members.

MAY TRAIN YOUTHS FOR POLICE WORK

City Officials See Apprenticeship System, Following Letter From Boy.

Course Would Include Study of Law, Traffic and Sociology.

A boy's appeal to Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch to be admitted to the police force as a "new idea" policeman may result in a complete readjustment of police examination, including the working out of a two-year apprenticeship scheme. During this period police apprentices would be trained in law, social service and other subjects of value in modern police work.

The young man wrote Public Safety Director Benesch yesterday telling of his ambition and stated he has studied law a year, is familiar with traffic and business center conditions in Cleveland and that he has studied sociological conditions as well. He is 23 and under present rules could not be admitted to the force for two years.

Secretary E. A. Kline of the civil service commission and President W. F. Thompson of the city council both declared yesterday the letter pointed to a solution of the problem that has been before the city for years.

"The city should train men for police service." said Secretary Kline. "They might receive $600 the first year and $720 the second year. At the end of the second year, if their progress is satisfactory, they would be admitted to regular membership on the force at a salary of $840 for the first year's service."

"The city could well afford to employ fifty young men for this service next year," said President Thompson.

ASKS MORE RELIEF FUNDS

City Welfare Department Declares Increases Needed.

All divisions of the department of public welfare are asking for increased appropriations for 1915.

Heads of various divisions met yesterday and discussed the estimates of the mayor's budget. The City hospital will ask for an increase of about $50,000 over this year's allowance. There will also be an increase for the outdoor relief department.

"Departments caring for the sick and needy must have more money," said Welfare Director H. R. Cooley.

MAY RAISE WATER RATES

Utilities Director Points Out Tax Amendment Effect.

An increase in water rates will be necessary in 1915 in order to continue extensions at the same rate as at present, should the tax amendment be adopted at the election next Tuesday. This announcements was made yesterday by Public Utilities Director C. W. Stage.

It was stated yesterday that the earnings of the water department would not care for all necessary pipe extensions.

Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard said yesterday that the passage of the amendment would force the lighting department to proceed more slowly with its extensions, but that funds were in hand to care for a large part of the work.

Tightens Police Rules.

A tightening of the rules governing city special police was decided upon yesterday by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch.

"We do not want men assigned to duty by the city employed by special police agencies," he said. "It is reported there have been cases where certain agencies and the men divided the money paid by the people receiving the service. We want the money paid out for special police service to go direct to the men."

Leader Oct. 30, 1914.

STOCKWELL WILL SUE TO ENJOIN LIGHT BONDS

Injunction proceedings will be brought by Director of Law Stockwell to restrain the city sinking fund commission from disposing of $500,000 worth of municipal electric light bonds at a discount of $10,950.

Stockwell yesterday wrote William Rothenberg, of the law firm of Weed, Miller and Rothenberg, to that effect. Rothenberg had asked that an injunction be brought.

"The city wants to get the question adjudicated so we can find out whether the sinking fund commission can dispose of its securities," said Stockwell.

News Oct. 30, 1914.

CHAINS TO MARK OFF NEW SAFETY ZONES

The new painted safety zones in the downtown districts, according to Public Safety Director Benesch, will in a few days be replaced by standards and chains. Benesch Thursday said that on account of the streets being covered with ice and snow in the winter, it would not be feasible to continue the mere markings.

Leader Oct. 31, 1914.

GAHN WOULD REOPEN QUESTION OF SUBWAY

Councilman Says New Franchise Should Be Drawn and Opposes Giving Time Extension.

Opposition to an amendment to the franchise ordinance of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company, granting time extensions was expressed by Councilman Gahn yesterday. Gahn said that he would stand for a new franchise ordinance and a complete reopening of negotiations with the subway company.

Amendments to the underground grant, allowing the company fourteen months in which to start work upon the first tube, will be submitted to the city council at its next meeting. President W. F. Thompson joined with Gahn in declaring for an entire new ordinance.

"It is unnecessary for the company to come to the council at this time with a new demand," said Gahn. "However, if it does, the question should be reopened and a new franchise ordinance drawn. The new franchise should be modeled after the street railway grant and the rate of fare based upon the cost of service.

The present franchise of the subway company permits the city to take over the lines at a price of $850,000 per mile. It also called for a start of work a year ago.

Details of the proposed subway system were discussed at a conference between W. R. Hopkins, president of the subway company, Director of Public Service Sidlo and City Engineer Hoffman yesterday.

Plain Dealer Oct. 31, 1914.

DISCUSS EUCLID SUBWAY

City Officials Plan Route From Square to Suburbs.

Cleveland's first subway will be located in Euclid-av, from the Public square to the city limits, if plans discussed by city officials and representatives of the subway company are adopted.

The questions arising from the relocation of underground pipes and cables were discussed yesterday in the office of Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo. The meeting was attended by Director Sidlo, City Engineer Robert Hoffman and President W. R. Hopkins of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Co. An effort will be made to have the amendments to the existing grants ready for submission to council Wednesday.

The ordinance probably will be referred to a special committee. The same committee will receive data concerning various types of elevated railroads, prepared by Publicity Commissioner R. W. Hobbs.

ASKS BETTER PAVEMENTS

Commerce Chamber Committee Discusses Question With Officials.

Cleveland's lighting and pavements are all right, but they might be better. They must be kept to their present standard at least.

This was the consensus of opinion voiced yesterday at a luncheon of the municipal committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Director of Public Service Thomas L. Sidlo and City Engineer Robert Hofmann discussed conditions for betterment.

A subcommittee was appointed to formulate a plan to better the lighting and a second committee will assist city officials in acting on a set of recommendations for bettering paving.

Plain Dealer Nov. 1, 1914.

WILL TRY TO STOP GRANT TO LIBRARY

City to Ask Court to Halt Gift of Superior-av City Hall Tract.

Frederick W. Smith, Taxpayer, Behind Injunction Suit.

City Law Director John N. Stockwell was requested yesterday by Frederick W. Smith, 1834 E. 81st-st, as a taxpayer, to apply for an injunction to restrain the city council and Mayor Newton D. Baker from conveying the city hall property on Superior-av N. E. to the public library board for main library purposes. The law director also was requested to apply for injunction restraining the board from accepting the property. Suit probably will be brought tomorrow.

The city council and library board had planned to use the present city hall property as the site for the new main library building.

In his letter to the director of law Mr. Smith declared that in his opinion the property cannot lawfully be used for any but municipal purposes.

Turning over of the Superior-av tract, he thinks, would be a misapplication of funds and would be in the nature of a gift to an independent and nonmunicipal board. He further declares it would be an unconstitutional and illegal disposition of the property.

Mr. Smith said yesterday he had requested the law director to bring this suit as a test action in order to have all questions that have been raised settled in court.

WANTS FIELD STATION

Council Committee Will Help Get Foreign Trade.

Chairman J. W. Reynolds of the council committee on industrial expansion, declared yesterday the committee would do all possible to bring about the location in Cleveland of a field station for the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

"I believe the movement should receive the support of the city council and business interests," said Chairman Reynolds. "The committee will co-operate in this movement."

A plan was discussed Friday by Congressman Robert J. Bulkley and Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield. Cleveland, Pittsburg and Detroit are in line for field stations as soon as the department obtains additional funds. The appropriation of $75,000 was not sufficient to extend the work to these three cities, so an effort will be made to have the allowance increased to $100,000.

Secretary Redfield said Friday that Cleveland should have a big foreign trade and expressed surprise that commercial interests have not taken up the urging of a field station in Cleveland.

WILL SUSPEND POLICEMEN

Safety Director Says Two Violated Rules in Sergeant Examination.

Two members of the police department will be suspended on evidence obtained by the civil service

...There is not a better known range on the market today than Bucks. Women from coast to coast heartily endorse them

$75.00

Leader Nov. 1, 1914.

INJUNCTION TO TEST CITY HALL TRANSFER

Stockwell Promises Taxpayer Library Deal Will Be Fought Out in Court.

An injunction suit to test the legality of the proposed transfer of the present city hall site to the public library board as a location for the new $2,000,000 main library building is to be brought at once by Director of Law Stockwell.

Stockwell made this announcement yesterday after Frederick W. Smith, 1834 E. 81st street, had filed a taxpayer's application for an injunction. Smith was represented by Attorney C. A. Niman, who claimed the transfer would be a misapplication of public funds.

"A suit to determine the city's right to transfer the property had already been planned," said Stockwell.

Smith in his application charged the city was without authority to make the transfer. He said that the library board was appointed by the board of education and that the school district was larger in extent than the city. He also said that the library board was without authority to accept the offer and asked the board be made a party to the suit.

The formal offer of the site provides that the property is to revert to the city when no longer used for library purposes.

Several months ago the council made a formal offer of the city hall site to the library board. On October 3, the library board accepted the offer.

A bond issue of $2,000,000 for a new library building was authorized two years ago.

$9,000,000 SUBWAY PROJECT DISCUSSED

Barberton Millionaire Devises Plan to Connect River Industries With Lake Front Docks.

A $9,000,000 freight subway connecting railroads and manufacturing plants of the Cuyahoga River valley with huge docks at the foot of E. 55th street is proposed by O. C. Barber, millionaire match manufacturer, of Barberton, O.

Primarily the object of the docks and tubes would be to handle iron ore and coal, but manufactured products also would be taken care of. Experts claim that the subway is necessary, owing to the expense of the long uphill hauls from the river

...ish Handkerchief Linen in ...heavy or sheer quality, 36 ...es wide, 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, ...0 and $1.25 a yard.

...ish bleached towels, best make, ... size, specially priced 25c ...ach.

...linen embroidered towels, also ...titched, size 20x40, nice new de... look like hand made, values, 75c each. 75c

Leader Nov. 2, 1914.

SUNDAY CONCERT AT HIPP GIVEN AN AUSPICIOUS STAR

BY ARCHIE BELL.

Over 2,000 music-lovers attended ... first of a long series of Hippodro... Sunday afternoon concerts by ... municipal orchestra yesterday af... noon. Enthusiasm was shown fr... the entrance of the orchestra to ... stage, finally, by the appearance ... Christiaan Timmner, director, ... applause increased in volume, a... when, after many bows and a... knowledgments the orchestra play... the national hymn, the audie... arose to its feet and the sea... started with great success—before ... had started at all, according to ... program.

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WILL SUSPEND POLICEMEN

Safety Director Says Two Violated Rules in Sergeant Examination.

Two members of the police department will be suspended on evidence obtained by the civil service commission, which investigated charges that policemen at the recent examination for sergeant, whispered answers to each other.

Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch has completed his review of the testimony and is of the opinion that two of the 246 patrolmen who took the examination should be suspended.

Secretary E. A. Kline of the civil service commission has decided that no more examinations of large classes will be held in one room.

The recent examination was annulled by the civil service commission. The date of a new examination will be announced later.

Leader Nov. 1, 1914.

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Primarily the object of the docks and tubes would be to handle iron ore and coal, but manufactured products also would be taken care of. Experts claim that the subway is necessary, owing to the expense of the long uphill hauls from the river valley.

A conference of men interested will be held Tuesday in the offices of Goulder, White, Garry & Duncan, attorneys in the Rockefeller building. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is said to be one of the sponsors for the plan.

Barber is a director of the Wilson Realty Company, which owns 1,800 feet of lake front property, and is president of the Union Salt Company, controllers of 500 feet along the shore.

"Engineers have gone over the ground and have submitted drawings," said Mr. Barber. "So far the whole project is in the rough, and we can not say just what we shall do."

Councilman Reynolds, chairman of the council committee on lake front developments, said the subway plans should be drawn so they will coincide with the city's plans for improving the eastern harbor.

Leader Nov. 2, 1914.

SUNDAY CONCERTS AT HIPP GIVEN AN AUSPICIOUS STAR

BY ARCHIE BELL.

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Plain Dealer Nov. 2, 1914.

CROWD WELCOMES CITY'S ORCHESTRA

Warmly Receives Program at Season's First Symphony Concert.

Christiaan Timmner Wins in Battle With Ragtime Selections.

BY PAUL TEICHERT.

The "Star Spangled Banner" opened the season of the Cleveland Municipal Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon at the Hippodrome. The large audience rose and remained standing throughout the playing of the national anthem.

The program presented by Christiaan Timmner shows he hasn't deserted the symphonic ship. In him the city has selected a captain who has fought the battles for symphonic victory with the assistance of the old and modern classics and he has succeeded in making American ragtime walk the plank.

The foregoing sentence wasn't written just for the sake of using a metaphor. It is literally true. The silent attention that prevailed throughout the afternoon and the enthusiastic applause that followed each program number stood witness for Mr. Timmner's contention that in the long run the best in music must win.

All that is left of the old Cleveland "pop" concerts is the price of admission. This, also is literally true. A program consisting of Beethoven, MacDowell, Humperdinck, Saint-Saens, Berlioz and Wagner, is a musical heavyweight. True, the selections from these composers yesterday were of a lighter nature with the exception of the two Beethoven numbers; yet the presenting of such compositions as the MacDowell and Saint-Saens numbers that sound the individual note and technic of the modern orchestra and its resources, at a popular priced concert, is surely like entrusting filigree work to the care of a novice.

Mr. Timmner took the risk and, to use a popular expression, got away with it. His audience appreciated the musical filigree work as much as if it had learned long ago how to esteem it. Such real appreciation does not come in a day. Conrad Mizer's "pop" concerts of long ago were the stepping stones to popular appreciation of worthy music.

Mr. Timmner is beginning to reap the harvest of the seeds planted by Johann Beck and Emil Ring, his two predecessors, and if he follows his right inclinations unflinchingly and is determined in his efforts to carry out his program of presenting nothing but worthy music to his Sunday afternoon audiences, he will win out.

The orchestra this year is exceptionally well balanced. The wood wind section is greatly improved. A few more good first violins are needed.

FIXES COST OF SUBWAY

Ordinance, Now Being Prepared, Contains Exact Figure.

The cost of the subway under the revised plan to be described in an ordinance that will be introduced in council Wednesday night is $500,000 or $600,000 per mile of single track, exclusive of tracks and appliances. Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo said yesterday that the exact figure has not yet been determined, but that a decision would be reached before the ordinance is submitted to council.

"It will be no more than $600,000," he said. "The price named in the present purchase clause is $350,000 per mile of single track."

The average cost of subways constructed in other parts of the country, according to John P. Fox, traction expert of New York, is $2,000,000 per mile of double track.

News Nov. 2, 1914.

CITY OFFICIALS FAVOR BARBER DOCK-TUBE PLAN

Mayor Refused Idea for City Solely Because of Lack of Money, He Says

City Hall officials looked with favor Monday on lake front development plans advanced by O. C. Barber, Ohio's millionaire match maker. Barber's plans, to be considered further Tuesday by Cleveland capitalists, include the construction of mammoth warehouses and piers on the lake between East 55th and East 67th streets and an underground connection with the river valley, a total outlay of some $9,000,000.

That the city will approve of the work was indicated by Mayor Baker. According to Baker, Barber several months ago presented the proposition and suggested the city itself carry it out. Baker said he refused solely because the city had no funds available.

"I believe the plan is a capital one," Baker declared. "The city surely will not stand in the way of anything that will advance it. I know of nothing definite; Barber's plans as he told me dealt with the proposal only in general."

Service Director Sidlo said he did not whole-heartedly favor the idea brought forward by Councilman Reynolds, that the city take steps to learn just what Barber's plans were, so the city's island plan for lake front development would not be hindered.

"The city will go ahead with its development work regardless of private projects," said Sidlo. "It is more to Barber's interest to learn what the city intends doing than vice versa."

Barber is said to have practically complete control of the lake frontage on which it is planned to construct the ore docks and merchandise warehouses. Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O., is said to be interested with Barber.

SALOONS WILL OPEN AFTER POLLS CLOSE

Cleveland will be "wet" Tuesday night after the polls close. Mayor Baker, in his annual election day orders to Chief Rowe, gave instructions that the custom of previous years be followed, permitting grillrooms and saloons to open at 6:30 p. m., eastern time.

"Dry" leaders have contended that the intent of the statute governing the closing of saloons on election day is that they should not open until the following morning.

"I believe the makers of that law had in mind the closing of saloons only during voting hours," said Baker. "We will follow the custom of previous years."

Press Nov. 2, 1913.

LIFTS HIMSELF TO FAME BY HIS PET SUSPENDERS



Some men prefer a belt, but as for Joseph C. Hostetler, assistant law director, give him suspenders.

Ask Hostetler how he got through Adelbert college, how he landed in the city solicitor's office on a sure salary when other young men of his law class were wearing out good shoe leather on desperate collections, how he built a home for the old folk down in Canal Dover, and how he now manages to struggle along on $4000 a year as first lieutenant in the law department, and he will respond, right off the reel—suspenders.

Hostetler sold 'em in every state in the union in 1902, 1903 and 1904, and on his profits entered Adelbert college in 1905.

Long before he graduated he displayed a tendency for civic affairs, and in 1910 Mayor Baker, then solicitor, made him his fourth or fifth assistant.

Hostetler is considerably over six feet, and now wears his hair like a white man. In those days he wore it twice too long. And he wore a big black broad rimmed hat. When Hostetler went to the city hall Baker told him this get up might be all right in Arizona.

He's genial, and city hall department heads like Hostetler. He hands out some hard sense and a little humor along with the law. Then he opens a drawer of his desk and brings out some Jonathan apples, too, to treat a visitor. In season he keeps a five-gallon jug of sweet cider in his office. He says cider is good for the brain.

ATTACKS ROWE'S SALOON ORDER

"Chief Rowe is setting a poor precedent, when he issues an order inviting Cleveland saloon keepers to violate the law by opening their places Tuesday when polls close."

This was the comment of C. L. Chamberlain, chairman of the dry campaign committee, on Rowe's election day orders allowing saloonkeepers to operate from 5:30 p. m. to midnight.

Chamberlain stated the drys may make plans to watch downtown saloons Tuesday evening and secure evidence on which to ask the arrest of proprietors openly violating the law.

Rowe issued his order after a conference Monday with Mayor Baker.

"Saloons in Cleveland have been allowed to open after polls closed for 35 years, and I don't see why we should change the custom now," said Rowe.

Press November 2, 1914.

FIRST MUNY CONCERT PROVES BIG SUCCESS

By Wilson G. Smith

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That is the verdict of some 2500 delighted music lovers who pretty well filled the Hipp and listened attentively and appreciatively to what must be confessed was a pretty stiff program for popular concerts.

And the best thing about it is the fact that the audience enjoyed it and demonstrated its enjoyment by applause that was epidemical.

National Air Played.

The receptive mood was established by the introductory playing of the Star Spangled Banner to the standing audience—a tribute to our patriotism and the peaceful attitude of our great nation in these times of belligerency.

It was a tribute to the pacific influences of art to see so cosmopolitan an audience pay homage to the tonal inspirations of the great music masters, irrespective of nationality. Which only proves again the universality of art in its appeal.

Beethoven and Wagner—Germany's musical giants—and Saint Saens—France's representative modern—gave abundant proof that the ennobling utterances of creative art are above the petty bounds of nationalized political prejudice.

MacDowell Applauded.

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At no previous concert has there been shown such unified co-operation upon the part of the players, nor has the ensemble ever attained such artistic finesse in the matter of detail-finish and certitude.

The entire program was presented with so manifest an intention of "doing their best" that both players and audience responded to the prevailing sentiment, and the result was a concert that gave quality and standard to the occasion.

That the orchestra was compelled to stand in acknowledgment of the vociferous plaudits of the enthused audience, indicates that the results attained justified the preliminary promises that the muny concerts this season were to be a notable improvement on former efforts.

Taking, then, the first concert as a criterion, it is safe to assert that this season's muny concerts are going to establish the fact that the sixth city has the material from which symphony orcrestras are made, and a musical public alive to a proper appreciation of worthy artistic endeavor.

Leader Nov. 3, 1914

CITY'S UNEMPLOYED WORRYING BAKER MEN

Mayor Issues Call for Conference to Discuss Plans to Provide Work.

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Start of work upon municipal projects planned for the near future and the completion of city work now under way will be one of the plans proposed for furnishing work to the unemployed. If this is done, the city sinking fund commission will probably be asked to purchase additional municipal bonds in order to allow work to proceed.

"The situation promises to become acute this winter," said Director of Public Welfare Cooley last night. "We should seek to prevent need, rather than to furnish aid to needy who would not have been compelled to ask for charity if given work," said he.

Statistics compiled by the city outdoor relief bureau and the State-City Free Employment Exchange will be submitted at the meeting. Demands for relief have increased 50 per cent over last year, the figures show.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Industry, Federation of Labor, Welfare Council and other organizations have been asked to the meeting.

CITY'S $6,000 PERRY FETE BILL TO BE PAID

Six thousand dollars appropriated by the city to pay bills incurred by the Perry centennial commission will be turned over to the finance committee of the organization at once. Director of Law Stockwell said yesterday the injunction suit brought to prevent the director of finance from paying the money would not be carried to the higher courts.

Plain Dealer Nov. 4, 1914.

OUTLINES NEW SUBWAY

O. C. Barber Tells Plans for Big Cleveland Project.

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He explained that he believes a four-track subway railroad from Cuyahoga valley to the lake under E. 55th-st would, in the course of a decade, be a profitable venture to those who might go into it. The docks would be a terminal, while the subway under E. 55th-st would furnish eight miles of track frontage for manufacturing sites. In Cuyahoga valley there is ample room for extensive railroad yards, where cars might be stored.

Further meetings will be held in the near future, at which financial matters will be taken up. The next meeting will be attended by city officials, who were unable to attend yesterday because of the election. The venture will require an immediate outlay of $5,000,000.

COUNCIL TO TALK SUBWAY

Will Hear New Phases of Situation at Tonight's Meeting.

New phases of two old questions, the subway system and the E. 9th-st pier improvement, will come before the city council in all probability at tonight's meeting.

Councilman J. W. Reynolds is to offer a resolution proposing that the amended subway franchise be refered to a special committee on rapid transit. A report on the cost of types of elevated systems also will be referred to this committee if the Reynolds resolution is adopted. The amended subway grant probably will be ready for introduction at tonight's council meeting.

Council may also receive the amended E. 9th-st pier lease at tonight's meeting. The boat companies are asking for a ten-year extension of their lease for the reason that improvements costing $450,000 are to be put into the property. The original estimated cost was $225,000.

BENESCH FAVORS NEW FIRE SIGNAL

Safety Director Proposes Station for Lumber Yard District.

Insurance Men Indorse Idea of Central Alarm Location.

A new central fire alarm office that will stand at the Haymarket end of the Central viaduct and will serve as watch tower for the entire flat and lumber yard district is one of the fire department bond issue recommendations included in a report being prepared for the city council by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch. The estimated cost of the new central signal station with its equipment is $55,000.

Dear Martha: Having noticed Mrs. M.'s request for crumb pie, thought I would contribute mine. Line three pie tins; then in a separate pan take one cup maple molasses, one cup of water, one small teaspoon soda; mix well together, divide this equally in the three lined tins. Then take four cups of flour, three-quarters cup shortening, one cup sugar, pinch of salt, mix this well until it forms crumbs, and then sprinkle lightly over the mixture in the tins, making all the same thickness. Bake in a

Press November 2, 1914.

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Insurance representatives have recommended that a safer place be found for the city's central signal apparatus. This equipment is now located in the old fire station on Hill-av S. E. The new building proposed by Director Benesch would cost $20,000. It would be fireproof and stand clear of other structures.

Director Benesch also will recommend a bond issue of $40,000 for the replacement of the fireboat Clevelander. He will also urge a bond issue of $40,000 for the erection and equipment of a new fire station on Carnegie-av S. E. at E. 78th-st. The expenditure of $20,000 for new cable is recommended by the director and he will urge the expenditure of $15,000 for new tractors. This sum will purchase tractors for five pieces of apparatus.

The director will ask the council to allow funds for the appointment of nine additional fire wardens for fire inspection duty. This will give a total

Leader Nov. 4, 1914.

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Ship Owners Told That if Plans for Underground Freight Line Go Through Commerce Will Take Spurt.

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The project involves an investment of approximately $9,000,000. If put through, it would make E. 55th street the center of the city's wholesale district, the vesselmen were told.

The plan was unfolded at a meeting in the law offices of Goulder, White & Garry, Rockefeller building. It proposes a four-track, standard-gauge, underground railroad connecting huge ore and coal docks to be constructed at the foot of E. 55th street with the railroads and undeveloped district in the upper Cuyahoga valley.

Such a road, Barber pointed out, would eliminate the long uphill hauls from the river valley, expedite lake shipments and provide facilities for the development of the upper valley as a manufacturing center, as well as a lake front terminus for railroads now without one.

Cheaper Than Drays.

The proposed freight subway could operate upon the same basis as the Belt Line, making a switching charge to manufacturers situated along its right of way, Barber stated. Cars could be run directly into the basements of wholesale houses or manufacturing plants at far less cost than many companies are now paying for drayage, he declared.

It is this phase of the project that Barber said would lead to the development of E. 55th street as a wholesale district.

"Cleveland has great commercial possibilities," said Barber, "but they have never been developed principally because of the congested condition of the lower Cuyahoga valley and river. The harbor development has lagged, too. But as soon as the government establishes a harbor line east of the river it will speed up.

4,000 Feet Available.

It was pointed out to the vesselmen that there is only 4,000 feet frontage on the shore of the eastern harbor available for such treatment. The Wilson Realty Company and the Union Salt Company, in both of which Barber is an officer, control much of this property.

Another meeting is to be called at which Mayor Baker and city officials are to be invited to discuss the project and outline the plans of the city for harbor development. Barber conferred with Chamber of Commerce men yesterday, inquiring as to the views entertained by the chamber relative to harbor and upper valley development.

Among those present at yesterday's meeting were: H. S. Pickands, of Pickands-Mather and Company; T. F. Newman, general manager of the Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company; D. C. McIntyre, of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company; Jasper H. Sheadle, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company; W. H. Wardwell, of the Great Lakes Towing Company; W. A. Hawgood, George Marr and E. P. Lenihan.

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Business has been stimulated by the European war it was agreed, and the outlook for the future is hopeful, in the judgment of delegates to the conference. It was decided, however, to ask Baker to name subcommittees to deal with any situation which might arise during the coming winter.

"It was generally agreed that the present outlook is quite hopeful and encouraging," said Baker, who was authorized to act as spokesman. "Reports show that industrial establishments are obtaining increased business. The coming of winter, however, may bring on an acute situation and I was asked to name committees to formulate plans for finding work for the unemployed."

The meeting was an executive one and Baker said that representatives did not want to create the impression that the situation was acute, when such was not the case.

"I don't see any reason for any industrial depression," said Director of Public Welfare Cooley, who was active in arranging the conference. "Crops were never better, farmers are sure to purchase additional supplies and business will be stimulated by European demands for American-made goods."

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$1,130,712 TO BE ASKED FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police expenditures will total $1,130,712 during the coming year, if the city council approves estimates of departmental expenditures now being prepared by Director of Public Safety Benesch. Provision for 100 additional patrolmen and ten extra mounted officers is made in this estimate.

Benesch will also ask for additional funds to extend the police signal system to recently annexed territory.

News Nov. 4, 1914.

The Job Problem

THAT Cleveland has an unemployment problem such as other American cities have been contending with for many months is now officially admitted. Mayor Baker has thought it well to invite representatives of commercial, labor and other organizations to a conference and methods of relieving the situation have been discussed.

The plan evidently favored as most practicable is that the city government increase the demand for labor by undertaking public improvements already contemplated but delayed for lack of funds or other reasons. Public works such as would call for the employment of the most men would be selected for immediate prosecution, if this suggestion were adopted, and the city sinking fund commission would be asked to buy bonds not otherwise marketable, that funds might be available.

The project is open to criticism. The use of the sinking fund commission as a receiver of city securities not wanted elsewhere has already been carried to an extent not warranted by sound methods of municipal finance. The administration's frequent recourse to its favorite plan of "direct labor" has more than once been shown to be wasteful and perhaps would fall even below its usual standard of efficiency if the primary object were to employ as many men for as long a period as possible.

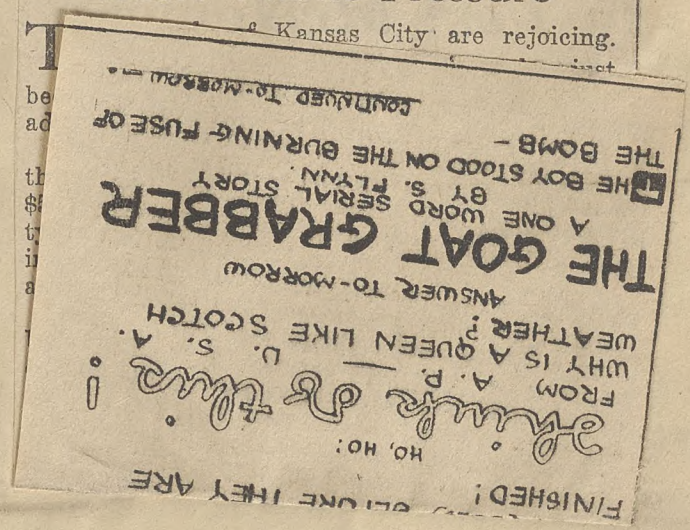
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Exert Public Pressure

THE people of Kansas City are rejoicing. Their new union passenger station has just been completed, and they are keenly alive to the advantages it confers upon them.

This new union station cost $6,000,000. It is the center of a railway terminal system valued at $50,000,000. It fronts on a large park. In beauty of construction and surroundings as well as in utility it is clearly one of the most valuable assets of Kansas City.

Kansas City is only the thirtieth city in the United States. Cleveland is the Sixth City, with excellent chances of soon becoming the fifth. And its traffic terminals are worth a great deal more than $50,000,000.

Yet Cleveland has for years been striving for a new union depot in vain. It has made available one of the most magnificent sites for that purpose in the country. But the railroads refuse to work together to give to Cleveland what is only due it in justice. It is even now proposed to make the depot, still almost as far away and uncertain in the future as it ever was, as CHEAP an affair as possible. And city officials have been too busy with politics and spectacular municipal experiments to give more than intermittent attention to the matter.

Probably more than ANY OTHER ONE THING Cleveland needs this long-promised depot. It begins to look as though it will not get it unless its people take the reins into THEIR OWN HANDS and FORCE the question to an issue in a manner the city officials and the railroads CANNOT EVADE.

Leader Oct. 5, 1914.

CITY WON'T LET CAR RIDERS BUY CHARITY TURKEYS

Council Puts Ban on Proposal to Collect Thanksgiving Funds by Permitting Donations in Trolley Boxes.

Plans of the Associated Charities for buying Thanksgiving dinners with funds contributed by car riders, were cut short last night when the city council ruled that street car fare boxes could not be used for receiving these donations.

Superintendent Jackson, of the Associated Charities, planned to have the day preceding Thanksgiving designated as the date for fare box contributions and to have car riders drop the amounts they wished to contribute in the fare boxes.

Resolution is Tabled.

The city council ruled that to grant this would be establishing a precedent and tabled the resolution granting the privilege. The railway company had agreed to the plan ,subject to the concurrence of the council.

Steam heating franchises, allowing the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company to extend its mains on Walnut and Vincent avenues and Huron road, were passed by the council.

The proposed grants have been the subject of a bitter fight. A month ago the council passed legislation for the Walnut avenue mains to furnish heat for the Moose Club. The ordinance was reconsidered a week later, when similar privileges on Vincent avenue and Huron road had been denied. All three streets were then included in a single ordinance.

A franchise to lay heating mains in Frankfort avenue and the Public Square was given the Cleveland Light and Power Company. The grants were passed by a vote of fifteen to ten. There was no discussion of the measures.

Coughlin Orders Printing.

Director of Finance Coughlin forwarded a report to the council showing that he had approved a bill for $1,289.50 for the printing of a general ledger and balance sheet, without receiving competitive bids.

The work was done by S. J. Monck. Coughlin said that it had been impossible to obtain competitive bids because it could not be determined in advance how much matter would be included in the ledger.

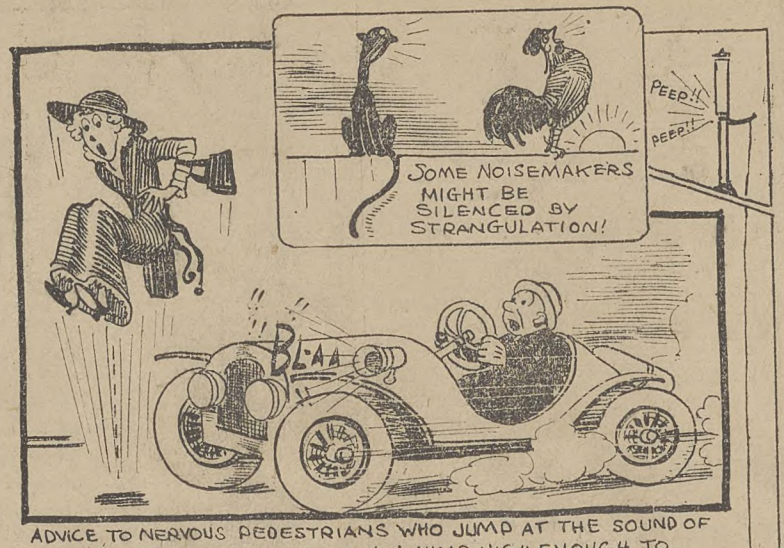
City ordinances require competitive bidding on all contracts in excess of $1,000, except in emergency cases.

Provides More Firemen.

Seven additional fire wardens and a chief fire warden are provided in an ordinance introduced by Councilman Durkin. The legislation is a part of Director of Public Safety Benesch's plan for the reorganization of the fire prevention bureau. The chief warden, who will be paid $1,800 per year, will be in charge of the bureau.

The city law department was asked by Councilman Meyers whether electric lighting companies could be required to set forth meter readings on bills rendered customers.

MEDICO ADVOCATES SAFETY ZONE IN AIR



Dr. Friedrich Would Have the "Voice of Industry" Cry in Unison, Thus Extending the Benefits of Benesch's Latest Humanitarian Project.

An extension of Director of Public Safety Benesch's terrestial safety zones, so that they will include both earth and air, is advocated by Dr. Martin Friedrich, city medical expert. He argues that noises, even those calculated to protect pedestrians, are a menace.

"Take for example some of the automobile horns," said the doctor. "A nervous woman is crossing the street and she hears that blare. She stops, the machine hits her. So, you see, what was intended to safeguard actually became the direct cause of the accident. It is not the fault of the horn, but of the person who operated it. He should have been more gentle."

Protests Against Whistles.

Then the doctor shifted to a criticism of the voice of industry—the thousands of whistles that daily send up weird and ear-splitting wails, calling sons of toil to their work in factories and shops.

These whistles should harmonize more closely with the mingled hum of a great city, he says. Their pitch and tone should be altered until they become but a part of the ceaseless throbbing of commerce, like the subdued thumping of the heart that is heard in a human being.

"Some people object to the crowing of a rooster, and it is bad, but it is not to be compared with many other noises." It was suggested that a rooster's noise-making may be muffled by grasping the fowl tightly about the neck just south of the head.

Noise Devices Barbarous.

Noise-making devices are, the doctor believes, almost wholly American products. "They are barbarous," he said. "They make life in a city an unending succession of nervous shocks. The high buildings catch the sound waves and toss them back and forth without end."

The effect of sounds on the ill also was discussed and the doctor sympathized with patients, those in the City Hospital especially, whose nerves are shaken by the chanticleers of industry along the river bed near the institution.

The only present solution to the problem, the doctor believes, is found in moderation. He argues that if whistles must blow, horns blare and bells clang, they should blow, blare and clang in harmony and the persons operating them should try to see how little, not how much noise they can produce.



CITY IS READY TO HELP PROTECT BOAT LANDINGS

Mayor Baker and Director of Public Service Sidlo are willing to recommend an ordinance appropriating funds to pay half the cost of additional shore protection necessary to carry out plans of the Detroit & Cleveland and Cleveland & Buffalo navigation companies to build passenger landings at the E. 9th street pier.

They also assert the city would approve plans to lower the cost of the proposed buildings, as long as the exterior of these buildings conforms to the city group plan.

A ten-year extension of the forty-year lease the city gave the boat companies for use of the pier a year ago will be opposed by Baker and Sidlo. Officials of the boat companies contend the proposed landings will cost more than the $225,000 agreed upon.

MR. BARBER'S DOCK PLAN.

CLEVELAND cannot afford to ignore the plan proposed by O. C. Barber for the utilization of the outer harbor by building coal, ore and package freight docks in the vicinity of E. 55th street as terminals of an underground freight railway under that thoroughfare leading to the river valley. It would afford transportation facilities calculated to encourage the establishment of additional industries in that largely unoccupied district as well as the building of many manufacturing and wholesale houses all along the route.

The outer harbor is in condition for use and has been for some years. Yet it has not been used, except near the river mouth, and no material progress toward its adequate use has been made, though the river has been increasingly congested with shipping and Cleveland's lack of ample dock facilities has enabled neighboring ports to gain trade at Cleveland's expense. The possibilities of the project now outlined are obviously enormous and alluring, promising tremendous aid to the city's development along the lake front, in the upper flats, in the space intervening and indirectly everywhere else.

Cuyahoga county has just authorized the borrowing and spending of $5,000,000 on a third high level bridge and incidental river improvement. The new Superior bridge is already taking form. Its betterment of river conditions will be supplemented later by the $5,000,000 improvement. Other river and harbor plans have been formulated. The whole subject is decidedly to the fore and fairly well understood. The latest project may well be given all the attention asked for it—and action as well. This seems an excellent time to follow all the harbor talk with a little harbor work.

If Mr. Barber's proposal is anything more than a friendly suggestion, it may be preliminary to a request for a franchise. Such projects are usually introduced in some such way. If so, why not? Cleveland has not hesitated to grant much more extensive franchises to men much less in position to produce results.

LAKE POLLUTION TO BE PROBED BY STATE TODAY

Pollution of waters along the city's easterly shore line is to be investigated by W. H. Ditto, chief engineer of the state board of health, and L. H. Van Buskirk, assistant, today.

The city has complained of the pollution of the lake and asked that the state order a bond issue for a sewage disposal plant. Bonds will be outside the debt limitation of 5 per cent of the tax duplicate, if ordered by the state.

Plain Dealer Nov. 5, 1914.

CAN'T PUT CHARITY IN CAR FARE BOXES

People Must Not Donate in Transit, City Council Rules.

Illuminating Company Permitted to Extend Heating Lines.

The city council last night tabled the resolution permitting street car fare boxes to be used for the collection of funds for Associated Charities on the day before Thanksgiving.

The tabling of this resolution was preceded by the reading of an adverse report from the council committee on street railways. The committee held that the granting of this right would establish a precedent and that it would be difficult to refuse charitable organizations that might later apply for the same privilege.

The board of directors of the Cleveland Railway Co. approved the plan several weeks ago and a resolution was offered in council by Chairman Robert J. Koch of the committee on street railways, permitting the collections to be made for Associated Charities. It was planned to turn over all funds above the average daily collection for the week.

By a vote of fifteen yeas and ten nays council last night passed the ordinance authorizing the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to extend its heating lines in the downtown district. Extensions are permitted in Huron-rd S. E. and Walnut-av N. E. The measure as adopted contains a municipal ownership provision.

An ordinance also was passed granting the Cleveland Light & Power Co. the right to lay additional mains in the downtown district.

First steps in the direction of enlarging the city bureau of fire inspection were taken last night with the introduction of an ordinance by Councilman John Durkin authorizing the appointment of eight additional fire wardens and one chief fire warden. This will increase the number of fire wardens to fifteen.

Expenditure of $22,000 for trackage at the South Brooklyn car barns was approved by council. The expenditure of funds for improvements at the Superior car barns and the Harvard shops also was approved.

A resolution by Councilman W. A. Meyers was adopted asking the city law department to report on the right of the council to pass an ordinance requiring the Illuminating company to place meter readings on all its light bills.

An ordinance amending the grant of the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad was introduced by Councilman Alex Bernstein. It proposes engineering changes.

Finance Director Thomas Coughlin reported he had approved the contract for printing the general ledger report without competitive bidding because the matter was of such a nature that preliminary estimates could not be made. The amount of the contract was $1,289.50.

The county commissioners were authorized to raise the grade of Pearl-rd S. E. in connection with work at the new Brooklyn bridge.

The director of public service was authorized to offer at public sale the oil and gas rights to the Jefferson park tract on Lorain-av.

CITY SELLS BONDS OVER THE COUNTER

Raises $100,000 on Municipal Securities to Aid Administration Projects.

Auditor Confident Market Improves Steadily on All Issues.

"Over-the-counter" sales of $100,000 worth of municipal bonds at par were announced yesterday by Finance Director Thomas Coughlin.

The sale of these bonds will make possible immediate starting of work on the $75,000 entering patients' pavilion of the new $2,000,000 City hospital group on Scranton-rd S. W., and extension of the East boulevard through the model allotment at Union-av S. E. and E. 114th-st. After the boulevard is completed the city will offer eighty-five acres of the adjoining property for sale.

The bonds were disposed of yesterday to Weil, Roth & Co. of Cincinnati. These issues, taxable, were offered for sale some time ago, but no bids were received. Both lots bear interest at 4 1-2 per cent.

Director Coughlin said the sale is evidence that the bond market is improving, and that the city has received inquiries regarding an unsold lot of sewage disposal plant bonds. Of these the city offered $100,000 worth for sale some weeks ago, but received no bids. Sale of the bonds at par would enable the city to start work on the upper river sewage disposal plant.

If the model allotment tract is sold the city will be in position to carry out other park improvements with the funds derived from the sale of the property. Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo believes the city should realize $175,000 from this sale.

MUSICIANS WANT INCREASE.

Members of Municipal Orchestra Ask $3 for Rehearsals.

A misunderstanding regarding the amount to be paid members of the Municipal Symphony orchestra for rehearsals caused many to call at the office of Public Welfare Director H. R. Cooley yesterday.

Some who had been paid $2 a rehearsal contended they should receive at least $3 even, though they work only two hours. They said they are compelled to lose other engagements if notice of rehearsals is not given far enough in advance.

News Nov. 5, 1914.

URGE CHARITY FARES AGAIN

Associated Charities officials Thursday would not take as final council's action Wednesday night in refusing permission to collect funds for the institution in street car fare boxes the day before Thanksgiving. Both the Cleveland Railway Company and Traction Commissioner Witt had approved the plan.

Councilmen claimed it would be unwise to establish such a precedent.

"Had council understood the necessity of such a collection unanimous consent would have resulted," said S. M. Bond of the Root & McBride Company. "Next Monday we again will ask them to give their consent."

CITY ORCHESTRA MEN WANT MORE MONEY

More trouble is in sight for Herr Christiaan Timmner's municipal orchestra. In addition to the first concert of the season—last Sunday—turning out a financial failure, orchestra members want more pay.

Half a dozen protested to Recreation Commissioner Black Thursday against their salaries of $3 for each rehearsal.

Press Nov. 5, 1914.

BOXING BOARD IS NOW LIKELY

Fight fans in Cleveland were jubilant Thursday over the republican landslide in the state at the polls Tuesday. They feel certain it spells a tremendous revival for prizefighting and boxing in Ohio.

Well considered plans were under way Thursday among the leading fight promoters to draw up laws that will result in the establishment of a boxing commission in Cleveland.

Strenuous efforts were made to get Mayor Baker to do this, but all failed because of Baker's dislike for fighting. Now the fight promoters say the legislature will pass laws that will force the mayor to appoint a boxing commission.

Such a bill was defeated two years ago.

Just how broadly the fight promoters will want the proposed boxing laws drawn, no one was able to say Thursday. Cleveland now is the only big city in the state where ten and twelve round fights are not permitted, and all fighting is restricted to purely amateur exhibitions in four-round affairs.

TEST LAKE WATER

Members of the state health board Thursday were making an investigation of lake waters near the proposed Collinwood sewage disposal system to determine whether the waters are polluted by the main East-side intercepting sewer.

If it is so decided, council will be ordered to issue $800,000 bonds for completion of the sewage plant. Such an order obviates the necessity of submitting the bond issue to popular vote.

Leader Nov. 6, 1914.

BODDY FAVORS LEVY FOR TREE PLANTING

Forester Will Ask Council for an Ordinance to Tax Property Owners.

Shade tree planting will be placed on the same basis, relative to assessments, as sidewalks and other street improvements, if recommendations to be made by City Forester Boddy are approved by the city council. Special assessments for trees should be levied against property owners, Boddy believes.

Tree planting has been carried on directly by the city in the past. No work was done this year, owing to a shortage of funds. The sum of $35,000 for planting has been asked by the forestry division for the coming year. If planting is to be done on an extensive scale, special assessments must be made, Boddy says.

This plan is in effect in Chicago, Newark, N. J.; Los Angeles and a number of other cities. Boddy believes the city has this power under the charter, but will ask the city law department for a ruling.

$550,000 A MILE ASKED OF CITY FOR SUBWAY

An amendment to the franchise ordinance of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company, to be submitted to the city council Monday, will fix $550,000 per mile as the price at which the city may purchase the lines of the transit company when the subway road is in operation.

The transit company is asking a time extension of fourteen months in which to begin work.

Mayor Baker, Director of Public Service Sidlo and City Engineer Hoffman yesterday discussed details of subway construction with W. R. Hopkins, president of the subway company, and A. B. du Pont, consulting engineer.

WILL INSPECT TUNNEL CONCRETE—City councilmen will visit the West Side waterworks tunnel this afternoon to observe the laying of re-inforced concrete block.

PUBLIC WELFARE WILL KEEP RECREATION WORK

Supervision of recreational activities will not be transferred from the department of public welfare to that of public service, Mayor Baker said yesterday, after a conference with the citizens' playground advisory committee.

The transfer is favored by a number of city councilmen, who claim that it would prevent a duplication of work.

Plain Dealer Nov. 6, 1914.

DEMOCRATS BOOST LOCHER FOR MAYOR

Cleveland Members of Party Boom Prosecutor as Result of Election.

County Organization Seeks Baker's Plans for 1915 Campaign.

Cleveland Democrats are not losing a moment now that the state election is out of the way in beginning to size up the possibilities for the next mayoralty campaign and to strengthen the lines of their organization for the 1915 fight.

"Cyrus Locher for mayor."

That was the answer in many Democratic quarters yesterday to the question of who would be available as a candidate if Mayor Newton D. Baker decided not to run.

There was talk of Mr. Locher some time ago, but it was renewed strongly yesterday as a direct sequel to the showing made by the prosecutor in the election Tuesday.

Mr. Locher led the Democratic county ticket with 422 votes more than Sheriff W. J. Smith, generally regarded before the election as the strongest Democratic county candidate. The prosecutor's plurality over his opponent was considerably larger than the plurality of any other Democrat.

Other Democrats have been mentioned as mayoralty timber. Friends frequently have boosted the stock of County Clerk E. B. Haserodt. All discussions of course have been conditional, for if Mayor Baker decides to be a candidate to succeed himself, none of the men boomed as prospective contestants would enter against him.

There is much speculation as to what the mayor's determination will be. It is known the subject has been brought to his attention since Tuesday and that Congressman Robert J. Bulkley, Democratic county chairman, has next year's campaign in mind in considering future organization plans.

WILL ASK MARKET SITE

City Will Propose Gift of Land by Railroad.

Donation of land for a new central market in connection with the proposed freight terminal of the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad between E. 9th-st and E. 34th-st and between Broadway and Orange-av S. E. will be asked of the railroad company when it requests the city to vacate a number of streets included in this tract.

Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo said yesterday he would put this matter up to representatives of the company when the ordinance to vacate the streets is submitted to council.

A number of buildings on the land acquired for freight terminal purposes have been torn down and it is believed work on the improvement soon will be under way. It has been reported the improvement will include a series of concrete warehouses. Attorney John L. Cannon, representative of the Cleveland & Youngstown railroad, has said the vacation ordinances would be submitted to council in a few weeks.

President W. F. Thompson of council believes the city should demand of the company any portions of the yard that do not present a sightly appearance be screened from the main thoroughfares by a high fence.

EXTENDS TRANSIT TIME?

Council May Allow Over Three Years for Project.

The Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Co. is to be allowed three years and a half to complete the first of its tubes, if the city council favors a time extension stipulation that has been placed in the draft of the amended ordinance being considered by Mayor Newton D. Baker, Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo and President W. R. Hopkins of the subway company.

The amended ordinance requires the company to start the first line within a year after the passage of the measure. The company is required to complete the first line within thirty months after starting work.

No agreement has been reached on the question of price to be written in the purchase clause. The present draft places the cost of the subways at $550,000 a single track mile. This estimate has not been agreed to by Mayor Baker and Director Sidlo.

R. W. Hobbs, commissioner of information, yesterday received a letter from J. P. Fox, transit expert of the New York city plan commission, advising the use of the suspension type of railway in Cleveland for rapid transit. The commissioner has considerable data on the subject of elevated railroads and a series of large photographs of the suspended railway system in use at Elberfeld and adjoining cities in Germany.

ASKS CITY CELEBRATION.

A celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the village of Cleveland was suggested to Mayor Baker yesterday by Stanley L. McMichael of the Cleveland Real Estate Board.

Cleveland was established as a village Dec. 14, 1814. Th first village election took place the following year. Mayor Baker referred the letter to the City club.

News Nov. 6, 1914.

WHO'S TO BOSS PARKS UP AGAIN

Another pitched battle between Mayor Baker and department directors on one hand and councilmen on the other over where the newly-created recreation division belongs and just what is included in it was impending Friday. Foreseeing the fight, Baker and Recreation Commissioner Black have been holding daily conferences for a week in an effort to agree on a solution.

Service Director Sidlo is in charge of the upkeep of parks and playgrounds and Welfare Director Cooley, who is over Black, the recreational features. Sidlo also has charge of the four municipal bathhouses and what was once a municipal poolroom at 4700 Broadway.

Agitation which began in council early last summer to strip Cooley of his say in parks and playgrounds has been smoldering and is expected to blaze up when council appropriations committee meets. Councilmen are almost unanimously in favor of putting Black under Sidlo's supervision.

"The present scheme of dividing up control of parks and playgrounds is impractical," Councilman Stolte declared Friday. "Sidlo should have complete control over parks, playgrounds and bathhouses."

Sidlo agrees that the supervision should not be split, but doesn't care whether he is given charge or not.

RAISE TIMMNER'S SALARY REFUSE MUSICIANS' PLEA

Salary of Herr Christiaan Timmner, municipal orchestra leader, was raised Friday by board of control to $3,000 a year. He now gets $2,400.

"It is a very modest increase and meets entirely with my approval," said Mayor Baker.

Early this week Recreation Commissioner Black and Baker told orchestra members it would be impossible to raise their pay for rehearsals from $2 to $3.

POLICE WHO "CRIBBED" WILL NOT BE OUSTED

Patrolmen under fire on charges of "cribbing" at the civil service examination for sergeant at East Tech High school two weeks ago will escape unscathed, Safety Director Benesch said Friday. The evidence, while damaging, did not warrant the suspension and trial of patrolmen suspected, but all of the 246 patrolment must take a re-examination, he said.

Press Nov. 6, 1914.

BOOST TIMMNER'S PAY

The board of control Friday voted to increase the salary of Christiaan Timmner, orchestra director, from $2400 to $3000 a year.

"This increase is very modest in recognition of Timmner's services," said Mayor Baker.

Plain Dealer Nov. 7, 1914.

SEE TUNNEL WORK BENEATH LAKE ERIE

Councilmen Make Journey Into New Intake to Inspect Materials.

Decide Concrete is Best to Carry Cleveland's Water Supply.

Muffled in big rubber coats and with sou'westers pulled over their faces, a council committee stood 125 feet under the surface of Lake Erie yesterday and decided concrete is the proper material to be used in the extension of the West Side water supply intake tunnel.

The committee and city officials had traveled more than a mile on rushing cars through the old seven-foot tunnel, and had arrived at the heading where a tunneling machine is slowly burrowing through the hard clay towards the new No. 5 crib, 16,000 feet out in the lake.

The workmen operating the tunneling machine were protected by an iron shield that moved as the hole goes forward. Just back of the shield was an erecting machine, that grabs big blocks of concrete and almost slaps them into place.

It was this operation the councilmen inspected most closely, for some weeks ago Councilman W. S. FitzGerald introduced a resolution advising the use of brick instead of concrete.

Councilmen J. W. Reynolds, P. V. Kalina and Joseph Sledz were members of the committee named to investigate. When they had finished their inspection yesterday each declared himself in favor of concrete.

The party was conducted by Charles W. Stage, director of public utilities, and C. F. Shulz, water commissioner. City Clerk R. E. Collins and Charles Jaeger, deputy water commissioner, were present.

The new filtration plant that is being built to care for the water obtained through the new tunnel was also inspected.

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"I am going to continue to employ women for the string instruments," said the director yesterday. "Musical talent in women should be recognized."

MAYOR CONSIDERS FIGHT COMMISSION TO GOVERN BOUTS

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Akron Lightweight Victor in Bout Over Fred Fay in Twenty Rounds.

BY WALTER C. KELLY.

Cleveland may have professional boxing under the supervision of a boxing commission. It all depends upon the result of an investigation by a committee appointed by Mayor Baker yesterday. This committee is to make inquiry as to how boxing bouts are being conducted in other cities in which boxing is permitted under boxing commissions, and to draft a set of rules based upon its findings, the same to be reported back to the mayor with the committee's recommendations. If

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Mayor Newton D. Baker proposed the increase and declared, in arguing for the raise, that the director of the Boston symphony orchestra is receiving $20,000 a year for his services. He stated that the pay allowed Mr. Timmner is modest and that no other American symphony orchestra leader is being paid less than $5,000 a year. The resolution is so worded that Mr. Timmner is to be retained on a month to month basis.

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Leader Nov. 7, 1914.

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Cleveland Mayor Declares He Is for Home Rule in Sports as Well as Other Things and Names Five Men to Take Care of the Amateur Situation.

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The appointment of this boxing commission is the carrying out of a suggestion made to Mayor Baker in The Leader of October 25. On October 23 several bouts were not staged at the Cleveland A. C. in the state tournament because it was feared they would be too lively to suit Police Captain Graul, the mayor's personal representative. Captain Graul at one time threatened to stop the entire show. In The Leader of October 25 it was suggested that Mayor Baker name his own commission to look after the amateur game, to draw up regulations, provide penalties and to draw the line between boxing and prize fighting, instead of putting that duty up to a police official.

It is understood that this is the plan that will be followed by the commission named yesterday. Mayor Baker stated to The Leader last night that the commission will be expected to draw up rules and regulations and to differentiate between sparring and prize fighting.

"It is not easy to distinguish between sparring exhibitions and prize fights," declared Mayor Baker, "but the commission will be expected to attend to this. Sparring exhibitions make a clean sport and are open to no objections, while there is every reason to object to prize fights.

"I do not know yet whether the rules drawn up by this commission will be adopted as city ordinances, or whether they will be merely enforced as the mayor's orders in granting permits for boxing shows."

Mayor Baker also declared it had not been decided fully whether the commission would be continued in charge of the sport after rules and regulations have been drawn up.

That Mayor Baker evidently feels there is some chance that the next Legislature will legalize professional boxing was shown when he dropped a remark that he favors home rule in boxing as well as in business, and that this is the reason he named the boxing commission.

BAKER TO PRESENT DATA— Data on the operation of municipal utilities here will be presented by Mayor Baker at a conference of mayors of leading American cities, at Philadelphia, next Wednesday and Thursday.

PAY OF CITY ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR IS BOOSTED

The salary of Christiaan Timmner, director of the municipal orchestra, was increased, yesterday from $2,400 a year to $3,000. Hereafter musicians will receive $3 an hour for rehearsals instead of $2.

Timmner has been on the city payroll for two years, although no concerts were given last summer. Director of Finance Coughlin suggested that the director be paid for only the time he actually works for the city. Mayor Baker approved the salary increase.

CITY WILL ASK COST OF NEW AUDIT SYSTEM

Public accountants will be asked to give an estimate of the cost of a continuous audit of the financial affairs of the city, at a meeting of the council committee on public offices, Monday.

The audit is required by the city charter. Councilman Townes, who is urging the establishment of the independent auditing system, yesterday sent out notices for the committee meeting.

CITY TO USE "WANT ADS" IN FILLING $3,000 JOB

Cleveland is going to resort to the "Help Wanted" columns to find a commissioner of recreation. It is a $3,000-a-year job, and examinations will be held December 7.

E. A. Kline, secretary of the civil service commission, announced yesterday that out-of-town applicants will be sought through the advertising columns of publications devoted to recreational activities.

Written and oral tests will be given candidates. A committee of citizens will assist in giving the examinations. T. M. Black, who came from Montreal, now holds the position.

Plain Dealer Nov. 7, 1914.

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The committee appointed yesterday is composed of the following citizens: Safety Director A. A. Benesch, C. A. Otis, Michael Lavan, Councilman J. J. McGinty and Arthur Day, physical director of Case school.

Mayor Baker said yesterday that he was in favor of clean sport, including boxing, when properly conducted. He understood that a movement was afoot to procure state legislation regulating the sport. He said he would prefer to see it regulated by the city —a home rule move.

Persons interested in the organization of a commission were well pleased last night over the mayor's action in appointing the committee, for they are aware that boxing as conducted in Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, under the jurisdiction of the commissions, has become popular, and the contests are all conducted in orderly fashion, with all objectionable features eliminated.

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Leader Nov. 7, 1914. 135

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It is understood that this is the plan that will be followed by the commission named yesterday. Mayor Baker stated to The Leader last night that the commission will be expected to draw up rules and regulations and to differentiate between sparring and prize fighting.

"It is not easy to distinguish between sparring exhibitions and prize fights," declared Mayor Baker, "but the commission will be expected to attend to this. Sparring exhibitions make a clean sport and are open to no objections, while there is every reason to object to prize fights.

"I do not know yet whether the rules drawn up by this commission will be adopted as city ordinances, or whether they will be merely enforced as the mayor's orders in granting permits for boxing shows."

Mayor Baker also declared it had not been decided fully whether the commission would be continued in charge of the sport after rules and regulations have been drawn up.

That Mayor Baker evidently feels there is some chance that the next Legislature will legalize professional boxing was shown when he dropped a remark that he favors home rule in boxing as well as in business, and that this is the reason he named the boxing commission.

BAKER TO PRESENT DATA—Data on the operation of municipal utilities here will be presented by Mayor Baker at a conference of mayors of leading American cities, at Philadelphia, next Wednesday and Thursday.

PAY OF CITY ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR IS BOOSTED

The salary of Christiaan Timmner, director of the municipal orchestra, was increased, yesterday from $2,400 a year to $3,000. Hereafter musicians will receive $3 an hour for rehearsals instead of $2.

Timmner has been on the city payroll for two years, although no concerts were given last summer. Director of Finance Coughlin suggested that the director be paid for only the time he actually works for the city. Mayor Baker approved the salary increase.

CITY WILL ASK COST OF NEW AUDIT SYSTEM

Public accountants will be asked to give an estimate of the cost of a continuous audit of the financial affairs of the city, at a meeting of the council committee on public offices, Monday.

The audit is required by the city charter. Councilman Townes, who is urging the establishment of the independent auditing system, yesterday sent out notices for the committee meeting.

CITY TO USE "WANT ADS" IN FILLING $3,000 JOB

Cleveland is going to resort to the "Help Wanted" columns to find a commissioner of recreation. It is a $3,000-a-year job, and examinations will be held December 7.

E. A. Kline, secretary of the civil service commission, announced yesterday that out-of-town applicants will be sought through the advertising columns of publications devoted to recreational activities.

Written and oral tests will be given candidates. A committee of citizens will assist in giving the examinations. T. M. Black, who came from Montreal, now holds the position.

Leader Nov. 7, 1914.

Mayoralty Campaign Commenced by Leaders

Possibility of Baker Not Standing for Re-election Looms Large as Many Are Mentioned as Probable Candidates to Succeed Him.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Election over, the politicians are beginning to lay lines for the mayoralty contest of next fall, and the possibility of Mayor Baker failing to make the race loomed large yesterday.

Rumors have been heard for months that Baker would not run. Since election the Democratic politicians have been discussing this as an accomplished fact. Baker himself yesterday refused either to confirm or deny that he would be a candidate.

Several booms are being started by friends of the Democratic county candidates. Names mentioned yesterday were those of County Prosecutor Locher, Clerk Haserodt and Sheriff Smith. In the city hall are several who might be aspirants, including Thomas Coughlin, city director of finance.

Mayor Baker himself would prefer C. W. Stage, it is said, but the organization heads said yesterday Stage is an impossibility. A considerable faction has been boosting Peter Witt, also unacceptable to the organization.

In a nutshell, the situation is thought to be this: First, Mayor Baker does not want to run, because he is tired of the turmoil of being mayor. Second, Democrats who might otherwise want to run realize that the candidate will have to run on Mayor Baker's record. In the event no one else sufficiently pleasing to the organization can be found who is willing to do this Baker may be forced into the race.

From the outlook at present, it does not seem that the Republican element will lack prospective candidates. Although no announcements have been made, various politicians are starting up budding booms for Harry L. Davis, John A. Cline, Victor W. Sincere, William H. Boyd, and Homer H. McKeeham, among others.

So far there is no crystallization of the situation, in view of the fact that there is still a year before the election.

* * *

First of the Republican appointments to be made was announced by Judge-elect Homer G. Powell, of the court of common pleas. Powell yesterday appointed James E. Walker, for many years active in party politics, to be his bailiff.

* * *

Details of the campaign of a number of attorneys to defeat Judge L. H. Winch came to light yesterday. The fight for A. G. Carpenter, Winch's opponent, started last Saturday morning, when fifteen representatives of various legal interests opposed to Winch met in a down-town office and subscribed a campaign fund.

The report is that $3,000 was the size of it, but this will not be definitely known until the expense account is filed. Personal letters were sent to every voter in Summit, Lorain and Medina county in the interest of Carpenter. In Cuyahoga, about 200 or more workers of both parties were engaged to work at the polls.

* * *

Republicans are much interested in the campaigning for appointment as state superintendent of insurance between B. A. Miller, of Lakewood; Ed Fullington, secretary of the Republican state committee, and Henry Bohl, of Columbus. If Fullington is really to become a candidate, he is considered a very strong contender. Both the other men are actively prosecuting a canvass. Miller has made a formal application and the Ohio Insurance Federation is backing his candidacy, it is understood. He also has influential political backing here.

Car' F. Wetzel, secretary of the Republican central committee of this county, is very active in behalf of Bohl, who served three terms in the Legislature, and was at one time president of the board of review of Franklin county.

* * *

Mayor Baker told the Democratic legislators-elect, at a meeting in the Engineers building, to attempt to take part in constructive legislation instead of voting "no" on all Republican measures. E. J. Hoppe was elected chairman of the delegation, Virgil Terrell vice chairman and Stephen Young secretary. Efforts are to be made to hold the delegation solid on all measures.

STOCKWELL ASKS SALE OF BONDS BE ENJOINED

Director of Law Stockwell asked an injunction yesterday to restrain the sinking fund commission from selling $500,000 worth of municipal electric light bonds below par. Mayor Baker, Director of Finance Coughlin, President Thompson, of the city council, and members of the sinking fund commission were made defendants.

The suit is to test the authority of the commission to sell bonds it has purchased below par and was brought at the request of A. H. Weed, former judge. Stockwell charges that the sale of bonds for $498,050 is illegal, because the commission had not the authority to order it and that the sale was not properly advertised.

Hayden, Miller & Co., C. E. Denison & Co. and Otis & Co., bond brokers, to whom the bonds were to be sold, were also named defendants.

BARBER SEEKS DATA ON EASTERN HARBOR

Plans of the city and federal government for developing the eastern harbor were inquired into yesterday by O. C. Barber, match manufacturer, in discussing his freight subway project with Mayor Baker, United States Engineer Bond and members of the Chamber of Commerce in the offices of Goulder, White & Garry, Rockefeller building.

Major Bond said the government was waiting for the settlement of the question of riparian rights before establishing a harbor line. Mayor Baker said the city would be favorable to any project that would benefit the community. Harvey D. Goulder stated after the meeting that Mr. Barber had decided to form a company soon to formulate preliminary plans for the promotion of the underground railway on E. 55th street.

CITY OFFICIALS TAKE TRIP UNDER LAKE ERIE

On Board Locomotive, They Inspect Work of Placing Concrete Blocks in Water Tunnel.

Councilmen and other city officials enjoyed all the thrills of a summer park "castle of terrors" yesterday when they took a two-mile trip under Lake Erie to inspect the work of placing concrete blocks in the West Side waterworks tunnel extension.

The trip, made as a part of the investigation of the tunnel work demanded by Councilman FitzGerald, was made in a locomotive propelled by compressed air. Mr. FitzGerald charges that the project is an experiment.

"The work looks good to me," said Councilman Reynolds, upon returning from the trip. "The waterworks division is fully equipped and could tunnel to Canada if necessary." Mr. Roynolds also was impressed with the machinery used in the boring of the ten-foot tunnel.

Air pressure, usually kept at fifteen pounds, was reduced while the city officials made the inspection trip. In the party were Director of Public Utilities Stage, Maurice Sarbinsky, secretary of the department; Waterworks Commissioner Schulz, Assistant Commissioner Jaeger, City Clerk Collins and City Councilmen Reynolds, Kalina, Sledz and Horrigan.

The investigating committee is expected to approve the use of concrete blocks in the tunnel.

Press Nov. 7, 1914.

GIBSON THREATENS TO PICKET CITY HALL

When Mayor Baker failed to keep an appointment with David Gibson, publisher and tax reformer, he started something.

Gibson went to the mayor's office to ask permission to install a tax exhibit in one of the city hall windows.

"If this is the way the mayor intends to treat me I'll picket the city hall," said Gibson at the end of a half hour's wait in the office of Milton Young, the mayor's secretary.

Young told Gibson the mayor had evidently confused his appointments. Baker was attending a memorial service.

Gibson has already picketed several downtown building sites in the interest of tax reform.

MAYOR MAY LET DOWN RING BARS

Professional boxing in Cleveland under control of a commission appeared to be a possibility Saturday.

Mayor Baker late Friday appointed a committee to investigate how commission governed boxing is conducted in other cities. The committee's report probably will determine what action the mayor will take in the matter. Safer Benesch, C. A. Otis, Michael Lavan, Councilman McGinity and physical director Arthur Day of Case compose the committee.

News Nov. 7, 1914.

BOAT TERMINAL TO BE LIKE REST OF GROUP PLAN

The lake front freight and passenger terminal to be built at the foot of East 9th street by the D. & C. and C. & B. lines will conform with the general group plan scheme despite the fact that the city has refused to add 10 years to the 40-year lease now held by the boat companies, Service Director Sidlo and D. C. McIntyre, general manager of the Detroit line, declared Saturday.

According to McIntyre first work on the terminals proper is to begin next week. Already $120,000 has been spent on a concrete pier and $55,000 turned over to the city for a bridge over the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania tracks and for paving East 9th street from Lakeside avenue to the lake. The paving contract was let last week while the bridge already is in.

"This lease gives me power to pass on the outside design and construction of the terminals," said Sidlo, "and the fact the city has refused the boat companies' request for a longer term won't cheapen the structures any."

McIntyre said he and Sidlo will work together and agree on terminals which will match the group plan building architecturally. Councilmen had feared refusal by the city to extend the lease might result in cheaper construction.

GAS WELL ROYALTIES MAY HELP CITY'S CASH

Several tentative offers for the gas and oil rights in 12 acres in Jefferson park, south of Lorain avenue in Rockport, Saturday raised city officials' hopes the city's fast-waning finances may be bolstered considerably. Bids for the privilege of prospecting will be received by Service Director Sidlo November 20.

"We have had several nibbles at the opportunity of sinking gas and oil wells in the city park," Sidlo said Saturday. "The man offering the highest royalty will be given first chance."

According to Sidlo, if royalties do not amount to more than $100 for the first six months the city may revoke the lease. Royalties to the city in any event must be at least one-sixth of the total production of gas or oil, board of control members have decided.

CITY MUSICIANS GET RAISE FOR LOAFING

Municipal orchestra musicians, who demanded $3 instead of $2 for rehearsals because of the time they had to be idle at City Hall while they could be doing other work, will have their demands satisfied, Mayor Baker and Recreation Commissioner Black decided Saturday.

Half a dozen members get the raise.

OPPOSE BAKER IN REGULATING BOXING BOUTS

Council legislation regulating boxing, and perhaps admitting professional bouts, was considered Saturday at City Hall as a likely result of Mayor Baker's action in appointing a commission of five to investigate the game. Considerable opposition, however, must be overcome.

"If Mayor Baker wishes to permit boxing, all right," declared Councilman Smith, "but I don't believe council legislation on the subject should be passed."

At least half a dozen councilmen are said to be violently opposed to boxing.

Councilman McGinty, a member of the commission, declared himself in favor of a boxing commission to take charge of all matches, should the investigating committee's report be favorable. McGinty is inclined to permit all leeway possible so long as men are evenly matched and the sport kept clean.

Safety Director Bensch, also a member and likely to be made chairman, said Saturday he was against any less stringent regulations than in effect now.

The commission, composed of McGinty, Benesch, Charles A. Otis, head of the Athletic club; Arthur Day, athletic director at Case, and Michael Lavin, of Bush & Lavin, will meet early next week.

NAME BOARD TO LOOK OVER BRIDGE ROUTES

County commissioners Saturday passed a resolution appointing Mayor Baker, his cabinet, Federal Engineer Bond and representatives of civic organizations to go over the proposed routes for the new Lorain-Huron high level bridge.

The bond issue, passed Tuesday, provides $5,000,000 for a bridge across the Cuyahoga valley "at points near Lorain avenue and Huron road."

Plain Dealer

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8,

RAIL MEN EXPECT AID FROM COUNCIL

Street Car Workers Will Ask Recommendation for an Eight-Hour Day.

United Garment Makers Arrange for Vigorous Campaign.

Street car men will be advised by their leaders Wednesday night to appeal direct to the city council for aid in consummation of an eight-hour day agreement for motormen and conductors. The council will be asked to garnt to the Cleveland Railway Co. a concession in operating expenses sufficient to cover the additional cost of an eight-hour day schedule.

"As we expected, the railway company has fought us to the last ditch, but now we are going to try new methods," President George R. Davies of the street car men's union stated yesterday after learning that the arbitrators declined to act so long as the company and the union did not agree on just what is to be arbitrated.

The Cleveland Federation of Labor is to be asked to assist the street car men to "secure the passage of this measure in order to establish something like living conditions for a great number of our membership who are compelled to eke out an existence on two or three hours a day."

Labor leaders generally expressed themselves as disappointed, but not surprised at the outcome of the company's objection to the men's right under the agreement to arbitrate the eight-hour minimum day. At the same time they also expressed their determination to stand back of the car men and, if necessary, to invoke the aid of the American Federation of Labor.

"All along the eight-hour minimum day has been the real issue in negotiations which have been going on for six months," International President W. D. Mahon said yesterday. "The company has disagreed with us, has been upheld by the arbitrators and the arbitration falls to the ground because there is nothing else to arbitrate."

Business Agents Charles Smith of the building trades council and J. W. Hart of the electrical workers postponed their investigation of conditions at the Denison-Harvard car barns until tomorrow, but Mr. Smith declared the building trades council will support the electrical workers to the limit in their dispute with the street railway company.

The decision of the board of arbitration yesterday means that the question cannot be reopened with the company until May 1, 1915, but the resources of organized labor are to be brought into action to get the city council interested.

* * * *

Leader Nov. 8, 1914.

CARMEN TO ASK CITY FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Council Will Be Requested to Authorize Railway Company to Expend Necessary Funds.

The city council will be asked by union carmen to authorize the Cleveland Railway Company to appropriate sufficient funds to employ men on an eight-hour day basis.

This course was decided by the union's executive committee yesterday following the announcement of mediators that arbitration must be delayed until the carmen and company officials agree on the question of just what the mediators are to consider.

The men assert they wish to place an eight-hour minimum working day before the arbitrators. The company declares that question has not opened and that arbitration shall be relative to schedules.

W. D. Mahon, president of the international union of street car men, who has been here directing the action of the Cleveland local, believes the council will take action favorable to the men. He pointed to the existence of an eight-hour work day for city employees, and said that it would merely be consistent for council to recommend that the carmen be granted an eight-hour minimum and that council sanction the appropriation of funds to cover the additional expense.

The petition will not be sent to the council until the members sanction the action, but union leaders declare that the rank and file is in favor of the plan. Arbitrators say they stand ready to act whenever the company and the men can agree upon their differences.

MORE FIRE OFFICIALS OPPOSED BY BENESCH

Appointment of two additional battalion chiefs for the fire department as provided in an ordinance now pending before the city council will be opposed by Director of Public Safety Benesch.

The ordinance, introduced by Councilman Gurkin, increases the number of battalion chiefs from nine to eleven. Benesch said yesterday that he did not think the appointments should be made at this time.

GREATER APPROPRIATIONS ASKED BY ALL CITY HEADS

Increased appropriations are asked by every city department in budgets now being tabulated by the city department of finance for transmission to the city council. Additional funds requested will exceed a half million dollars. The sum of $6,959,368 was appropriated this year.

Howell Wright, superintendent of the City Hospital, said yesterday that the opening of new buildings and additional work taken up by the institution would increase the operating expenses of the hospital by $50,000 next year. City Smoke Commissioner Roberts said his division should have $25,000, but he only asked for $11,500.

Leader

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1914

GRADE CROSSING WORK PLANNED FOR JOBLESS

Baker Proposes to Use Available City Funds to Rush Nickel Plate Improvement.

Elimination of West Side Nickel Plate grade crossings will be started with available city funds to furnish work for the unemployed, if a plan proposed yesterday by Mayor Baker is approved by officials of the railroad.

The city is required to pay 35 per cent of the cost of the work. The railroad pays the remainder. Bonds for the crossing elimination improvement were sold several years ago, and the city has the money to pay its share of the cost in the city treasury.

Officials of the railroad have indicated that they would prefer to delay the improvement until the money market becomes firmer, owing to the difficulty in floating bonds at the present time. Baker yesterday asked Director of Public Service Sidlo to enter into negotiations with railroad officials, with a view of having the work started at once with city funds.

The proposed contract will permit all of the available city funds to be used at once, although not more than 35 per cent of the entire cost is to be borne by the city.

Grade elimination plans call for the abolition of all crossings between Detroit avenue and Fulton road. The entire project will cost approximately $2,500,000.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 191

Leader

CHANGES IN GRANT FOR SUBWAY UP TO CONFEREES TODAY

Larger Tubes and Twelve Months More in Which to Start Work, Are Among the Amendments Proposed.

$550,000 PER MILE, THE PROBABLE PRICE TO CITY

"L" Road Data, "Near-Stop" Policy, Fare Box Charity, Also Up for Council.

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Larger tubes in all streets in which the company holds franchises and a time extension of twelve months in which to start work, are provided in the proposed amendments. The legislation will probably name $555,000 per mile as the price at which the city can take over the proposed lines.

Data on the operation of elevated railroads will be submitted at the same time as the subway amendments. Councilman Meyers will also make a fight to have the near-stop policy of operating cars established on present surface lines.

Want Subway Started at Once.

R. W. Hobbs, commissioner of information and publicity, prepared the report on the elevated railroad system at the request of the council. Subway amendments should provide for immediate start of work, in the

In this epidemic the same bureau assumed charge as soon as the diagnosis was made, and the situation is being handled in its usual masterly way. The disease will shortly be under control and before long it will be eradicated, but the expense to farmers and to governments will be invasion prior to this was in 1908, at which time it caused great loss around Philadelphia and Detroit.

When the disease was discovered the bureau of animal industry took active charge of the invaded districts, and within a few weeks the disease was under control. Its complete suppression necessitated the killing of a large number of cows and was done at great expense.

HERR TIMMNER'S RAISE.

ARGUING in support of his motion to raise the salary of Director Christiaan Timmner of the municipal symphony orchestra, Mayor Baker is reported to have mentioned that no other American symphony orchestra director gets less than $5,000 a year and that such a person in Boston gets $20,000. The argument sufficed. The board of control voted, as the mayor requested, that Herr Timmner's income be increased from $2,400 per annum to $3,000.

It is an interesting act. So far as appears, no other reason was mentioned for augmenting the annuity Herr Timmner receives from the city in consideration of his consent to waive the baton at a few Sunday afternoon concerts each winter. It was not even alleged that he was discontented, that his family had increased, that his cost of living had gone up, that he needed the money. Certainly there was no apprehension that Cleveland might lose his services to some higher bidder. His salary was raised because symphony orchestra directors elsewhere get more—not municipal symphony orchestra directors, be it noted, but directors of symphony orchestras privately kept by philanthropic or eccentric persons of wealth able to indulge their whims. It is a precedent which should set other city employees to searching for data as to the compensation paid in their lines of work by private corporations the world over.

There is intimation that the city council may not approve the raise unless Herr Timmner consents to do a little work in week days, such as conducting a municipal school of fiddling. Fie upon the councilmen, that they should so take to heart the election returns! Was not the season's initial concert so great a success, thanks to Herr Timmner's unrivaled conducting, that the city lost only about $1,185 on it and the musicians struck for more money? And why a niggardly $600 raise? Why not do the thing handsomely, say by handing the professor $25,000 a year and so putting Colonel Higginson's Boston band to shame? The city can easily borrow the money on its bonds or short-time notes, or could even save it by dispensing with a couple of dozen policemen.

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"Mr. Benesch," said another detective, "forgets that throughout England the law against carrying firearms is most stringent, and that rarely a crook is found to have a gun. Chief Rowe's jiu jitsu idea is all right, but anyone who ever has tried to wrestle with a bullet knows how difficult it is."

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R. W. Hobbs, commissioner of information and publicity, prepared the report on the elevated railroad system at the request of the council. Subway amendments should provide for immediate start of work, in the opinion of President Thompson and several other members of the council. The company's present grant called for commencing work a year ago. Amendments will be referred to committees for public hearings.

The legislation requiring cars to stop on the near side of street intersections was approved by the street railway committee several weeks ago. Meyers said yesterday that he would insist upon definite action tonight.

Efforts will also be made to have the council reconsider its action in refusing the Associated Charities the use of street railway fare boxes on the day preceding Thanksgiving. The project was approved by directors of the railroad company.

Y. & O. Franchise Changes.

Council committees on streets and steam railways this afternoon will consider amendments to the franchise ordinance of the Cleveland & Youngstown Railroad. According to John L. Cannon, attorney for the railroad, changes are of a minor engineering nature, changing street grades.

Director of Public Safety Benesch will appear before the council committee on fire to urge the passage of an ordinance providing for a chief fire warden and nine additional wardens. The ordinance is Benesch's first step toward the reorganization of the fire prevention bureau. He plans to divide the city into districts, with a warden in charge of prevention work in each district.

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CITY CHILD HYGIENE BUREAU TEACHES FATHERS AT WORK IN FACTORIES HOW TO CARE FOR BABIES



Showing part of one of the city child hygiene bureau picture exhibits placed in factories where fathers can learn how to care for babies.

The city child hygiene bureau is teaching the fathers how to take care of the baby. The old way was to teach the mothers. The new way is to teach father also that there are certain simple rules governing the diet, sleep, clothes and handling of an infant—little principles that insure the tots a pleasanter babyhood and a longer life.

"Our plan is to get the whole family interested in scientific ways of caring for the baby," said W. H. Winans, secretary of the welfare department, "so the whole year round we're going to have a baby-care exhibit in some Cleveland factory.

"In this way from 1000 to 5000 fathers will weekly see our exhibits, which give baby hints, hear the lectures of the nurses and receive literature prepared by the experts.

"Instead of having one baby week a year, we'll have 52 a year."

The exhibit this week until Wednesday is to be at the Cleveland Hardware Co. plant No. 1, E. 45th-st and Lakeside-av.

The proper daily care is shown in pictures. Striking statistics show what proper and improper care will do for baby. Pamphlets outline the best methods of care.

The baby exhibit at the city hall also has been enlarged. An entire room on the ground floor is devoted to this feature of the year-round baby exhibit. Mothers and fathers in large numbers constantly visit this room.

MAY MOVE DEATHTRAPS TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

To furnish work for several hundred men this winter and next spring, elimination of the West-side Nickel-plate railroad crossings may be started immediately.

The city has $715,000 in cash ready for this improvement, but Nickel-plate officials say they cannot sell bonds to pay the road's 65 per cent share of the project.

"If it is found the city legally may go ahead not only with its own work, but that of the railroads," Server Sidlo said Monday. "we will advance the money and make a contract for reimbursement when the Nickel-plate bonds are sold."

HOLD COUNCIL CANNOT AID CAR MEN'S FIGHT

City council has no power to authorize the Concon to make expenditures necessary to give motormen and conductors an eight-hour day, city officials said Monday.

The executive committee of the [illegible] Saturday voted to



CLEVELAND PRESS, NOV. 9, 1914.—PAGE 8.

CITY CHILD HYGIENE BUREAU TEACHES FATHERS AT WORK IN FACTORIES HOW TO CARE FOR BABIES



Showing part of one of the city child hygiene bureau picture exhibits placed in factories where fathers can learn how to care for babies.

The city child hygiene bureau is teaching the fathers how to take care of the baby. The old way was to teach the mothers. The new way is to teach father also that there are certain simple rules governing the diet, sleep, clothes and handling of an infant—little principles that insure the tots a pleasanter babyhood and a longer life.

"Our plan is to get the whole family interested in scientific ways of caring for the baby," said W. H. Winans, secretary of the welfare department, "so the whole year round we're going to have a baby-care exhibit in some Cleveland factory.

"In this way from 1000 to 5000 fathers will weekly see our exhibits, which give baby hints, hear the lectures of the nurses and receive literature prepared by the experts.

"Instead of having one baby week a year, we'll have 52 a year."

The exhibit this week until Wednesday is to be at the Cleveland Hardware Co. plant No. 1, E. 45th-st and Lakeside-av.

The proper daily care is shown in pictures. Striking statistics show what proper and improper care will do for baby. Pamphlets outline the best methods of care.

The baby exhibit at the city hall also has been enlarged. An entire room on the ground floor is devoted to this feature of the year-round baby exhibit. Mothers and fathers in large numbers constantly visit this room.

MAY MOVE DEATHTRAPS TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

To furnish work for several hundred men this winter and next spring, elimination of the West-side Nickel-plate railroad crossings may be started immediately.

The city has $715,000 in cash ready for this improvement, but Nickel-plate officials say they cannot sell bonds to pay the road's 65 per cent share of the project.

"If it is found the city legally may go ahead not only with its own work, but that of the railroads," Server Sidlo said Monday, "we will advance the money and make a contract for reimbursement when the Nickel-plate bonds are sold."

HOLD COUNCIL CANNOT AID CAR MEN'S FIGHT

City council has no power to authorize the Concon to make expenditures necessary to give motormen and conductors an eight-hour day, city officials said Monday.

The executive committee of the carmen's union Saturday voted to ask council to take a hand in their eight-hour day fight. Before presenting the subject to council the committee decided to ask confirmation of the move by the rank and file of the union Monday night.

Former Law Director Wilcox in 1913 ruled that all questions involving wages and other labor regulations are strictly up to the Concon.

"Any interference by council," Server Sidlo said, "clearly would violate the Tayler ordinance."

Plain Dealer Nov. 10, 1914.

MAYOR MAKES SUGGESTIONS FOR RULING BOXING BOUTS

Sends Communication to Commission for Consideration at Meeting Today—Wants Matters Considered Along Board Lines.

Mandot Has Two More Battles Before He Meets Kilbane—Eagles' Carnival Promises to be Scene of Some Good Events.

BY WALTER C. KELLY.

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The mayor's communication gives a fair and broad minded view of the situation. The mayor points out that it is not his personal opinion on the subjects, but the suggestions for consideration are made in view of the proposed enactment of a law governing the sport in Ohio.

The members of the commission are expected to submit to the mayor a report on their recommendations in the case and may contain suggestions on rules and regulations governing the conduct of sparring contests. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock.

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Nov. 9, 1914.

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The distinction between a sparring exhibition and a prize fight is a question of degree as well as a question of the attendant circumstances under which the encounter takes place, and I am obliged to admit that my efforts up to the present time to establish a system of control by which the distinction shall be maintained has not been successful.

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SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 9.—A writt[en apology for the ceasing of the t[rouble

Regrets Egg Throwing Incident Following Game.

FOR ATTACK ON LORAIN

Stocks
...ill do—

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Protective gates will be installed at the Summit and Brockley-av crossings of the Nickel Plate railroad in Lakewood, E. C. Doty, member of the public utilities commission, was notified yesterday by Frank B. Carpenter, general counsel of that railway. This action is the result of a campaign of agitation among parents and school authorities of Lakewood.

APPROVE FIRE INSPECTION

Council Committee Favors Fifteen More Wardens.

Council committees yesterday placed their approval on the establishment of a district fire inspection system calling for the services of fourteen fire wardens and one chief fire warden. There are six wardens in the department.

Council committees on fire and finances at yesterday's meeting approved an ordinance authorizing the appointment of eight additional wardens and one chief warden at a salary of $1,800 a year. The ordinance also authorizes the appointment of two battalion chiefs.

The new system will add $17,800 to the cost of operating the department. Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch explained that if the ordinance is passed inspections in each district will be made by lieutenants and captains under the general direction of the warden in charge of the district.

COUNCIL TO DEBATE SUBWAY ORDINANCE

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Members Call on Cox to Consider State-Owned Railroad.

To consider terms of an ordinance introduced in council last night extending time for starting work on the subway, permitting construction of larger tubes and fixing a price of $550,000 for every single track mile in the purchase clause, the city council will meet as a committee of the whole tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city council chamber.

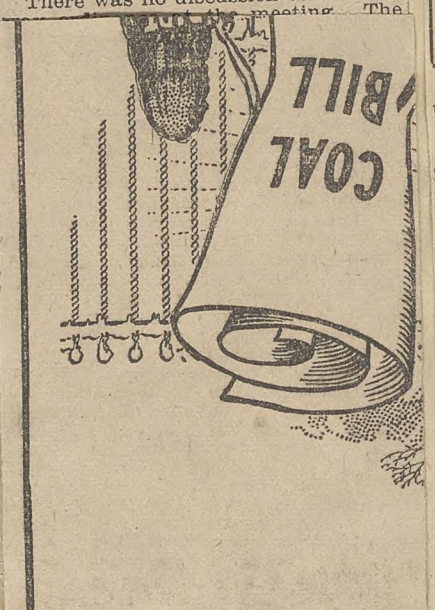
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Council adopted a resolution by Councilman J. W. Reynolds calling for appointment of a special committee of three to consider advisability of having citizens serve as advisory or auxiliary members of council committees.

There was no discussion of the sub-



OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION.

City Officials Against Joining of Brooklyn Township to City.

Opposition to the proposed annexation of a portion of Brooklyn township to Cleveland is expected to materialize at a public meeting of the council committee on judiciary tomorrow afternoon at the city hall.

Finance Director Thomas Coughlin and other city officials have expressed opposition to the annexation because the territory described in the ordinance is undeveloped and unimproved. Councilman David Moylan said yesterday he was opposed to annexation.

Leader Nov. 10, 1914.

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The amendments were referred to the council as a committee of the whole. It will meet tomorrow to consider the company's latest proposition to the city. President Thompson and several other councilmen have already declared in favor of bond to guarantee the immediate start of work on the subway.

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After-Dinner Stories

Varicocele Curable.

J. R. L. writes: "Has varicocele any effect on vitality in any way? Is there a positive cure?"

REPLY.

None. Don't let the fakers frighten you. 2. Yes, operation.

Cancer Cause a Mystery.

G. writes: "Will you kindly give your opinion as to the cause of cancer? Is there anything in the diet that could cause it? I have heard Granite cooking utensils condemned as one of the causes, also meat and eggs."

REPLY.

Neither cooking in Granite vessels nor eating meat and eggs causes cancer. Nothing in the diet causes cancer. I can say positively that none of these causes cancer; nobody can say positively or even probably what causes it.

Pasteurize the Milk.

C. M. writes: "In a country town where there is no such thing as certified milk or inspection of dairies, how can we protect our children from tubercular milk?"

REPLY.

Keep the tuberculin tested cow, for one thing. Pasteurize the milk, for another.

Little can be done for you now. Exercise will help you. Give gymnasium work or physical culture a protracted, thorough trial.

About the most cruel vultures now robbing the afflicted are the fakers who are claiming to restore the wasted limbs of people who have had infantile paralysis. Beware of them.

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The enforcement of the distinction by a resort to the discretion of the individual members of the police department who happen to be delegated to attend the exhibitions permitted by the mayor apparently subjects the amusement to a varying standard, depending upon the individual views of the particular member of the force selected, and at best calls upon men with no special training in that matter to exercise what apparently has to be a fairly experienced and trained discretion.

I desire to ask you whose names are at the head of this letter to form yourselves into a committee for the purpose of considering along broad lines the entire question and of recommending to me a set of regulations either to be enacted by the council as further limitations upon the subject of sparring exhibitions or to be promulgated as rules by me and attached to permits subsequently issued whereby legitimate athletic exhibitions can be permitted and so supervised as to prevent their violating the intention of the statute against prize fighting.

I suggest for your consideration the following points; which seem to me important:

1—The regulation should provide that no liquor should be sold at the exhibition or in a place immediately contiguous thereto.

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There was no discussion of the subway ordinance at the meeting. The measure was referred to the council committee of the whole without comment. The amendments permit stairways at stations to be five feet wide and the entrances six feet wide and twenty feet long. They provide further that subway tracks may be brought to the surface to connect with surface tracks at locations and upon plans approved by the director of public service. The ordinance more exactly defines and limits conditions under which the company may avoid the location of other structures in parts of streets which it has planned definitely to occupy.

It provides that construction of the first line shall begin within twelve months of the passage of the amended ordinance and completed within thirty months thereafter. In addition it stipulates that in case the subways shall have a clear height of not less than twelve feet and a clear width of not less than ten feet for each track, the price to be paid in case of purchase by the city or its nominee shall be $550,000 for every single track mile instead of $350,000, the price fixed when the subway was designed to have a height of eight feet and a width of six feet nine inches for each track.

The company in a statement announced that it is expected work actually will begin before the expiration of the twelve months, but added that with the disturbed condition of the financial market such a time allowance is not unreasonable.

Commissioner Hobbs in his report stated he has been informed a suspended railway of the German type could be constructed for about $470,000 a mile of double track. The report also contains figures showing cost of systems in New York and other cities.

Councilman E. A. Meyers attempted to bring about action on his long pending ordinance requiring street cars to stop at near side crossings. Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt presented arguments against the change. Councilman J. W. Reynolds proposed the matter be laid over. The ordinance was referred to the committee on street railways.

The department of public utilities submitted a report showing the result of turbine and boiler tests at the new light plant. The report is favorable. An ordinance was introduced authorizing expenditure of an additional $7,650 on the Edgewater bathhouse. The cost of the structure exceeded the amount the city had in hand when the contract was let.

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Councilman Meyers was blocked in his attempt to have surface cars stop at the near side of street intersections. His ordinance making this change was referred back to the street railway committee.

The proposed amendments to the subway grant provide that the company shall have the right to bring its subway tracks to a connection with surface lines now existing or hereafter constructed. Plans and locations must be approved by the department of public service.

It is agreed that work is to start within twelve months and that a double line of subway shall be in operation within thirty months thereafter. The line is to extend from the Public Square to the city limits, or to University Circle if Euclid avenue is selected for the first underground line.

Priced at $550,000 Per Mile.

Tubes are to be enlarged to provide for a clear height of not less than twelve feet and a clear width of not less than ten feet for each track. The price at which the city can take over the system is fixed at $550,000 per single track per mile. In the original subway grant the subway was designed to have a height of eight feet and a width of six feet nine inches. The purchase price was designated at $350,000 per mile.

W. R. Hopkins, president of the subway company, declared last night that the company expected to begin operations before the expiration of the twelve months. Disturbed conditions of the financial world make the time allowance reasonable, however, he said.

Under the present grant work should have started a year ago. Councilman Thompson contends that the company has forfeited this franchise by its failure to start work. He wants negotiations *entirely* reopened.

Ask for W. & L. E. Report.

Data on the operation of elevated railroads was prepared by R. W. Hobbs, commissioner of information and publicity. He says establishment of unit cost prices is complicated by local conditions. He quotes figures showing that elevated roads have been constructed as cheaply as $279,544 per mile. This does not include equipment, right of way or damages. Hobbs says each type of elevated has certain advantages and disadvantages when compared with subway construction. He does not enter into a discussion of the relative merits of the two systems.

The council adopted a resolution requesting the Governor of Ohio to order an investigation of the equipment of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad, with state purchase of the system in view.

Money Asked for Bathhouse.

Director of Public Utilities Stage submitted a report showing the results of recent efficiency tests at the new municipal lighting plant. Guaranteed efficiency was exceeded in the tests, Stage said.

The department of public service asked for authority to expend an additional $7,660 at the new $150,000 Edgewater Park bathhouse. Permission to spend $18,000 for constructing a boulevard from Woodland Hills Park to Garfield Park was also asked.

Councilmen Reynolds, Bernstein and Foster were named on a committee to consider the feasibility of adding citizen members to standing committees of the council.

Leader Nov. 10, 1914.

Lid on Professional Boxing May Be Tilted at Commission Meeting

The first meeting of Mayor Baker's newly-appointed boxing commission is scheduled for this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of Director of Public Safety Albert A. Benesch, who will also act as chairman of the boxing commission.

Though the new governing body will hardly get that far at today's meeting, it is understood that within a short time consent will be given to the staging of professional bouts under supervision of the commission.

In his call for the first meeting of the commission Mayor Baker states that he is willing to admit that his effort to establish a system of control to distinguish between boxing for points and prize fighting has not been a success, and that he will rely upon the new governing body to look after this detail.

Mayor Baker also submits several suggestions, but emphasizes the fact that these are merely suggestions, that they may prove impracticable and that it is not to be considered necessary that they be incorporated in the commission's rules unless this body feels that they are desirable.

One rule suggested by the mayor indicates that he is not opposed to the resumption of professional boxing under the jurisdiction of his commission. The rule proposed by the mayor would prohibit boxing for a winner's and loser's end, but would allow a club to pay a fighter any amount agreed upon.

The Mayor's Letter.

The mayor's letter in full follows:

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Yours very truly,

NEWTON D. BAKER, Mayor.

"JAY WALKERS" PROMISED IMMUNITY FROM POLICE

Police will make no effort to enforce the recently enacted ordinance prohibiting the crossing of streets at other than crosswalks and requiring pedestrians to stop and start at the signal of traffic patrolmen.

"The enforcement of the ordinance would be decidedly unpopular and cannot be done at this time," said Director of Public Safety Benesch yesterday.

BUILDERS TO GET BONUS ON FILTRATION CONTRACT

Big bonuses were assured the John F. Casey Company for the eaerly completion of the Division avenue filtration plant yesterday, when Director of Public Utilities Stage announced that the work probably would be completed by December 15.

The company will be paid $400 for every day prior to June 1, 1915, in which the work is finished.

CITY TO PICK INSPECTOR—Examinations for the position of assistant smoke inspector are announced for November 23. The position pays $2,000 a year.

ANNEXATION HEARING SET—Annexation of a portion of South Brooklyn township, between Linndale and Ridge roads, will be considered by the council committee on judiciary at a public hearing tomorrow.

News Nov. 10, 1914.

WILL EXPLAIN SUBWAY PLANS

Councilmen sitting as a committee of the whole Wednesday afternoon will hear from W. R. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company, holder of the subway grant, a detailed explanation of the company's plans. Service Director Sidlo said that Hopkins will make his company's policy clear.

Sidlo said Tuesday he did not expect strong opposition to amendments presented to council Monday night.

Changes council will pass on are: One line of double track subway must be in operation within 30 months after work is started, from Public Square to the city limits on any street except Euclid avenue, in which case University circle is the limit; within three years after the first line is in operation, five additional miles of double track tubes must have been built, and in each succeeding two years, five more miles are to be in operation. Dimensions of terminals also are specified. The right to make any underground line a four-track one also is reserved by the Hopkins company.

BOXING BOARD MEETS NOV. 17

The Cleveland boxing committee, consisting of Charles A. Otis, Safety Director Benesch, H. J. Lavin and Arthur H. Day, will not meet Tuesday as originally planned. The committee will meet for the first time Tuesday, November 17, in the office of Director Benesch, chairman of the committee.

While no official announcement has been made, it is generally accepted that the meeting pertains to the campaign which is now being waged with the view of reviving the professional sport in Cleveland.

In his letter to the commissioners Mayor Baker suggests a rule which would prohibit boxing for a winner's and loser's end, but would allow a club to pay any amount agreed upon.

Mayor Baker has made seven suggestions in all, but emphasizes that they are merely suggestions and are only submitted for consideration. The commissioners will discuss the suggestions at length November 17 and it is likely they will take some definite stand in regard to the readmission of the "pros."

AUTOISTS MUST OBEY BUT NOT JAYWALKERS

According to Safety Director Benesch, automobile owners must pay attention to the safety zone rules in downtown districts, even though the boundary lines are becoming hard to distinguish. He threatens arrests. Chains and standards have been ordered for winter use.

But, on the other hand, police will not make any effort to enforce the recently enacted "jay-walking" ordinance, compelling pedestrians to stop and start at the signal of traffic policemen.

According to Benesch, enforcement of the ordinance would be unpopular and is not practicable now.

INVITE CRITICS TO HAVE SAY ON APPROPRIATIONS

Council appropriations committee early next month will begin setting aside funds for each department for 1915, if Finance Director Coughlin has his way. Also, especial pains are to be taken to give the widest publicity possible to the committee's work.

Coughlin said Tuesday he intended inviting every critic of the administration to attend and make suggestions. More protests than ever before have been recorded this year against Mayor Baker's manner of handling city finances, so department directors plan to start in with a clean state.

Press Nov. 10, 1914.

HIGH CLASS FIGHT STARS ONLY WILL BE BROUGHT HERE

Cleveland is to have a $100,000 pavilion in which to hold boxing matches as soon as possible after Mayor Baker's boxing commission frames its rules for governing the game here.

Prominent men who are interested in the ring game are raising the money with which to erect the structure. They have their site picked and say that by the time the commission makes its stand known they will be ready to begin work on the auditorium. The building will be constructed especially for boxing.

Only two things stand in the way of the project.

The building will not be erected if the commission reports it is not advisable to lift the lid. It will not be built unless the commission promulgates rules that will bar out fly-by-night promoters who can wreck the game in a few weeks.

The commission's rules must be such that only high class performers can be brought here and the bouts conducted upon the highest possible plane. If the commission protects the promoters the promoters of the project will protect the commission by giving Cleveland the best possible class of boxing.

That the lid is ready to come off is indicated in a letter Mayor Baker addressed to his commission, which was scheduled to hold its first meeting in Safer Benesch's office Tuesday afternoon.

The mayor asks the commission to frame rules for conducting the game here. He stipulates he will allow no prize fights, but desires to permit boxing exhibitions.

Safer Benesch, Charles A. Otis, James J. McGinty, M. J. Lavin and Arthur H. Day form the commission appointed to draw up the rules. They may be retained as a permanent boxing commission, if the lid is lifted.

PROVIDE ROAD CASH

Server Sidlo said Tuesday $7650 named in an ordinance received by council Monday night for completion of Edgewater bathhouse, is chiefly for a cement road between the house and park embankment. It includes also, he said, cost of lockers, fixtures and other equipment.

KEEPS UP CAR FIGHT

Councilman Meyer said Tuesday he will not abandon his fight for an ordinance requiring all street cars to stop at the "near" side of street intersections.

Council Monday night re-referred Meyer's measure to the street railways committee.

Tractioner Witt said that under this arrangement car riders in the winter time often would be obliged to wade through snow for 75 feet.

CITS MAY AID COUNCIL

Councilmen Reynolds, Bernstein and Foster will meet Thursday to evolve a plan for amendment of council rules by which citizens may be made advisory members of council committees. President Thompson Monday night named the three a committee to prepare such a plan.

Reynolds, originator of the idea, said Tuesday he believes cooperation of citizens and councilmen in committee work will result in more satisfactory council legislation.

STATE CONVENTION TO SEE BABY CARE SHOW

W. H. Winans, secretary of the welfare department, Tuesday shipped to Columbus the city's baby care exhibit, where it will be displayed at the state conference of charities and corrections.

It will be brought back next week and continued on its round of Cleveland factories, where hundreds of men daily are being shown how to take care of the baby.

PLAN TO HEAR SUBWAY CHANGE

Council, as a committee of the whole, will begin consideration of the amended subway ordinance Wednesday afternoon.

The amended ordinance, containing an extension of time and other new agreements tentatively arranged by W. R. Hopkins, representing the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co., Mayor Baker and Server Sidlo, was offered in council Monday night.

Here are the chief changes in the new ordinance:

Actual work must start in 12 months after passage of ordinance.

Stairways at stations must be five feet wide and the entrance six feet wide and 20 feet long.

The server is given strict supervision over construction work of the transit company.

The first line shall be completed 30 months from passage of ordinance.

If the subways have a clear height of not less than 12 feet and clear width of not less than 10 feet, instead of a height of eight feet and width of six feet and nine inches, as provided in the old franchise, the price, if the city decides to buy, shall be $550,000 instead of $350,000 a mile.

Hopkins will be asked Wednesday to tell his exact progress in financing the project.

WOMEN LEADERS AS JAYWALKERS

Now comes Coroner Byrne with a campaign to educate the women. For—

Since Safer Benesch tied the can
To Coroner Byrne's jaywalking plan,
Coroner Byrne is a sad, sad man.

"I know," Byrne said Tuesday, "why this jaywalking ordinance won't work. It's the women. When a woman decides to get on the other side of the street, she's going to cross—right then and there, crosswalk or no crosswalk."

"Surely," replied Benesch, "and do you suppose I'm going to subject every woman in this town to a possible fine of $50 just because she won't use crosswalks?"

Benesch gave up Monday.

"Maybe a jaywalking ordinance goes in San Francisco," he said, "but people aren't in such a hurry out there."

"By personal observation I am able to say," Byrne said, "that the unpopularity of the jaywalking ordinance is entirely due to the women. Ten women violate it to one man. I'm going to see if I can't evolve some scheme to educate the women."

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Here's what council accomplished Monday night:

Received and referred to committee amended ordinance giving Cleveland Rapid Transit Co. 12 months in which to start work on subway, and making several changes in franchise.

Re-referred to committee ordinance providing street cars shall stop on "near" side of street intersections.

Passed resolution calling on state officials to ascertain value and suggest plan of state purchase of Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad.

Authorized President Thompson to name a committee to report on advisability of amending rules so citizens may be made advisory members of council committees.

Received report from R. W. Hobbs, commissioner of information and publicity, on the cost of elevated and other forms of street railways.

Referred resolution providing new $2500 auto for fire department.

Gave first reading to ordinance authorizing Server Sidlo to spend $7650 in completing Edgewater bathhouse.

Received ordinance authorizing expenditure of $18,000 for grading and otherwise improving East-blvd between Union-av and E. 116th-st.

HOLDS PURIFICATION CAN'T BOOST PRICES

Councilman Smith said Tuesday that cost of milk pasteurization is not more than one mill a quart, and that if the pasteurization ordinance passes milk dealers cannot fairly use this as an excuse for raising milk prices.

The ordinance is to be discussed at a public hearing Friday.

Plain Dealer Nov. 11, 1914.

BENESCH FAVORS THE MAYOR'S STAND AS REGARDS BOXING

Believes Professional Game Can be Made Attractive and Safe.

MEETING OF COMMISSION POSTPONED FOR A WEEK

Marotta, Eagles and Federal A. C. Shows Have Good Cards.

BY WALTER C. KELLY.

Owing to the absence of Charles A. Otis from the city the proposed meeting of Mayor Baker's boxing commission to discuss the advisability of sanctioning bouts here did not take place yesterday afternoon as scheduled. A. A. Benesch, director of public safety, who is a member of the commission, had the meeting postponed until Otis' return, which will probably be on next Tuesday.

"I am in favor of the plan to liberalize boxing in Cleveland as suggested by the mayor's communication," said Director Benesch. "In my opinion, there is less danger of anything unfortunate happening, in bouts between professionals than in amateur contests; for the professionals are better equipped to take care of themselves, both in the way of experience and otherwise, and they are not likely to get excited and go to mixing it up.

Councilman James McGinty, another of the commission said: "There is no finer form of sport than boxing when properly conducted. But in order to thrive, the game must be kept clean. It must be regulated so that onesided bouts will be prohibited. The people who pay their money for the privilege of witnessing the bouts must be given proper protection. In the past we have seen too many onesided affairs, and they helped to kill the sport. This thing of paying some star boxer a big sum of money to come on and box some fourth rater is a mistake, and never fails to do harm. Then we have seen men who paid good prices for reserved seats unable to get to these seats, while fellows who came in on standing room tickets would make a grand rush just before the main bout and help themselves to the choicest seats in the house. Such happenings would be impossible with a boxing commission in charge of the sport."

Michael Lavin, also a member of the commission, said: "I read the mayor's communication with much satisfaction, for I have always been a lover of clean boxing. I have boxed considerable myself, and I know the exercise has been beneficial to me in more ways than one. Public boxing when conducted along proper lines, and under the right sort of supervision, cannot help but obtain the indorsement of the public, for I doubt if there is any branch of sport more thrilling or more popular."

Will Ask Increases.

The mayor's budget will be filed with the council Monday night. Department heads yesterday were completing estimates and the work of gathering all of the figures is nearing completion. Many departments are asking for large increases. The biggest is requested by the department of public welfare.

Plain Dealer Nov. 11, 1914.

REJECT HEAT GRANT PROPOSED BY CITY

Illuminating Co. Officials Say Purchase Clause Weakens Investment.

Declares Request for Service is Pressed by People Affected.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. refused yesterday to accept the steam heating extension grant passed by city council at a recent meeting. Notice of the rejection was forwarded the city clerk yesterday by Secretary S. C. D. Johns of the Illuminating company.

The company in its letter states under the ordinance as amended no reasonable inducements are offered in the way of return, security of principal and duration of employment of the capital invested.

The amendment to the ordinance was offered by Councilman Harry C. Gahn. It defines the method that shall be used in taking over the steam heating mains if the city wishes to purchase.

Councilman Gahn declares the city charter requires the council to include in every grant that is passed a clause defining the method of purchase in the event the city desires to take over the property of the grantee. The ordinance recently passed gives the company the right to extend mains in Huron-rd S. E. and Walnut-av N. E.

The company in its letter declares the request for the extensions outlined in the ordinance as originally introduced arises from pressure upon the company by people who desire the service and by the necessity of maintaining satisfactory service in certain districts where service is now being rendered.

WILL CONSIDER SUBWAY GRANT.

Council to Meet With President Hopkins This Afternoon.

Cars used by the Cleveland Railway Co. and the interurban lines could not be used in the proposed Cleveland subways because they are not of steel construction, according to President W. R. Hopkins of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Co. Mr. Hopkins will appear before the council this afternoon to explain the terms of an amended ordinance introduced in council Monday night extending the time for starting work on the subway system and fixing a value of $550,000 per single track mile in the purchase clause.

Mayor Wants Motorboat Harbor.

Mayor Baker has proposed a plan for the construction of a downtown motor boat harbor, which is to be worked up by park engineers the next few weeks so that an estimate can be prepared and work begun early next year. The construction of a small bay near the W. 3d-st end of the city tract of made land on the water front is favored by the mayor.

TALK JUDGE MEALS AS MAYOR TIMBER

Republicans Discuss Court of Appeals Jurist as Possible Candidate.

Victor Sincere Also Considered, Leaders State.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

In early discussions among Republicans of possible candidates for mayor next year, the name of Judge Walter D. Meals of the court of appeals is mentioned conspicuously.

Talk of Judge Meals sprang up suddenly yesterday as a report went around that in a recent conference of a number of business men, he had been spoken of favorably. The name of Victor Sincere was considered at the same time, it was stated.

"It's news to me," the judge said last evening. He added that while friends had asked him at different times why he did not take under advisement the question of running for mayor, he had given no serious thought to their comments.

The name of C. A. Otis of Otis & Co. also has figured in first tentative Republican discussions of mayoralty material.

Since election, two or three delegations of friends have proposed the subject of being a candidate for mayor to Judge Willis Vickery of common pleas court. The judge has reminded all of them that his home is in Lakewood.

"Move back into the city," his friends reply.

OPPOSES CHARITY PLAN.

Foundation Survey Head Seeks to Prevent Duplication.

The plan of turning over public funds to private charitable agencies to care for work now being done by the city outdoor relief department is not favored by Director Allen T. Burns of the Cleveland Foundation Survey, who is now investigating private and public relief agencies with a view to suggesting a plan of correlating the work and preventing duplication.

Director Burns and his assistants met with Mayor Baker yesterday. The mayor also stated that he concurred in Director Burns' idea.

Leader Nov. 11, 1914.

Club to Warn "Jaywalkers"

Women Plan Safety Crusade



Browning
CLOTHING, HATS
If You Are
In Saving Money
Purchas
We take it for granted the buy
be made by buying direct fro
clothing is made in our own
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Men's
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Leader Nov. 11, 1914.

Club to Warn "Jaywalkers"

Women Plan Safety Crusade



Benesch Will Be Asked to Speak on Dangers of Crossing Streets "on Impulse" as First Aid to Volunteer Workers.

Personal instruction as to the proper way to cross the street and individual warning against the terrors of "jaywalking," is the aim of a committee of eight club women to be named today at a meeting of the Woman's Civic Association in the public library.

Mrs. Anna Herbruck, president of the association, will present to the club women a plan to co-operate with Director of Public Safety Benesch in a campaign of education against crossing the street "on impulse," regardless of street crossings or traffic rules.

Benesch Asked to Speak.

Benesch was invited to address the organization on ways in which it might obviate "jaywalking."

"I think it would be good to have a committee of at least eight women who will meet with Mr. Benesch and discuss the best method of instructing pedestrians on the proper and improper methods of crossing the streets," said Mrs. Herbruck.

"Members of this committee might be stationed at the principal corners, while others could patrol Euclid, Superior and the Public Square. They would speak to violators of the 'jaywalking' ordinance."

Director Benesch has given up the idea of enforcing the anti-"jaywalking" ordinance, declaring it could not be well enforced at this time. Coroner Byrne, nothing daunted, said a campaign of education was the thing; that it was all the fault of women, anyway, and that they should be taught the error of dashing "kitty-corner" across the street.

Experience Proves Lesson.

A committee from the Woman's Civic Association, composed of Mrs. Herbruck, Mrs. J. K. Parker and Mrs. W. H. Corlett, of Warrensville, met with Director Benesch last week to confer on the plan to establish safety zones, an idea fostered by the association. These three women will probably serve on the new committee.

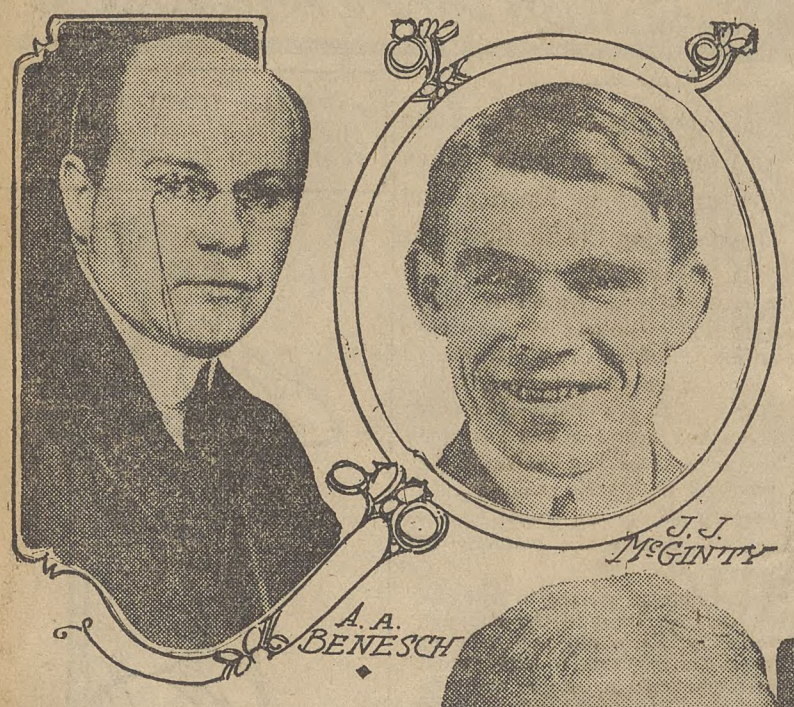
Mrs. Parker is recording secretary. Another officer who may be on the committee to school careless pedestrians is Mrs. Perry L. Hobbs, vice president.

Miss Marie Tansey, 2410 E. 55th street, became interested in an anti-"jaywalking" crusade of her own yesterday, as the result of an experience with Patrolman Charles Berg, doing traffic duty at E. 13th street and Euclid avenue.

Miss Tansey started across at a tangent, but was halted by the patrolman. She confessed she was startled at first. Berg was showing her the correct way to cross the street.

Leader November 11, 1914.

Boxing Commission to Govern Sport Strictly







Will Hold First Meeting at City Hall Next Tuesday.

THE city boxing commission did not meet yesterday because Safety Director Benesch had an important engagement he could not pass up. As Mr. Benesch is slated to act as chairman of the boxing commission the meeting of that body was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon.

Until the board, which consists of Albert A. Benesch, Charles A. Otis, Mike Lavin, Arthur Day and Councilman J. J. McGinty, holds its organization meeting no announcement as to the possibility of professional boxing will be made officially, but it is a cinch bet that the game will be allowed.

Of course, the new commission will be in charge and will see to it that the objectionable features of the sport, as allowed in some cities, are eliminated.

For instance, it is probable there will be a rule prohibiting the selling of standing room, another regulating the sale of tickets and the giving of complimentaries to city, county and state officials, and it is certain the commission will have a rule doing away with noisy and profane seconds.

The conduct of spectators will also come in for some regulation by the city commission. There will be allowed no hurling of personal remarks at any boxer.

"In a word," explained one of the commissioners yesterday, "what I believe all of us aim to try to do is to work out the boxing problem so that any minister in town can walk into any club in town, witness a boxing show and not have anything done to shock his finer sensibilities.

"We know there'll be nothing objectionable from the boxers, but occasionally the seconds and spectators become so excited that they overstep the proper bounds."

WALTERS IN RACE FOR SUPERVISOR OF STATE BANKS

Cleveland Financiers Launch Boom for Ohio Examiner as Successor to Lattanner.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Cleveland bankers yesterday started a movement to try to have George Walters, now state bank examiner in the Cleveland district, appointed state superintendent of banks, to succeed Emery Lattanner.

Mr. Walters is an avowed candidate for the place. He has been in the state banking department since its organization in 1908, and served as deputy superintendent under the administration of Governor Harmon. In 1908 and 1909, Mr. Walters aided in the first examination of banks in Cleveland. He was appointed to this district in July.

Strong rivalry has developed down state for this position. Ralph D. Cole, of Findlay, O., former Congressman and a defeated candidate for United States Senator, and Beman Thomas, treasurer of the Republican state executive committee, are being mentioned in addition to Mr. Walters, whose home is in Portsmouth, O.

"I consider it an honor to be mentioned as a candidate for this position," Mr. Walters said.

Other Candidates in Field.

One of the other booms which developed yesterday was started by friends of Herbert S. Wood, who want him appointed to the state utilities commission. Mr. Wood was a Republican nominee for state Senator. N. F. Wood, of Cleveland, previously had been mentioned for this place.

Among the other men spoken of by politicians as possible candidates for state appointment were Floyd E. Waite

ROAD HOUSE OR SANITARIUM

Fine 12-rm. modern house, 2½ a., beautiful grounds, on macadam rd.; in town of 1,500; easy motoring distance from Youngstown, Niles, Warren (total pop. 125,000); garage, summer house, fish pond, rustic bridge, real scenery. A $10,000 prop. for only $3,000 down. A live proposition for a live wire. Write for photo and full description. GEO. M. SMITH, Box N, Warren, O.

FOR ALLOTMENT
107 ACRES
MILES AVENUE
AND LEE ROAD
RAYMOND T. CRAGIN
1006 Williamson Bldg.

M. 5288, C. 204

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Among the other men spoken of by politicians as possible candidates for state appointment were Floyd E. Waite, who was secretary to Paul Howland while Howland was in Congress; Samuel Norrigan, railroad man; Councilman Alva R. Dittrick, Thomas Brennan, business agent of the metal polishers' union, and H. D. Lingenfelter, Republican leader in the First ward.

Baker Candidacy in Doubt.

Democrats are still puzzled over who they will run for mayor. Mayor Baker's decision whether to be a candidate or not is still unspoken and that is holding the situation in check, none of the other receptive candidates desiring at this time to come out in opposition to him.

"I have not even announced to myself whether I will run or not," the mayor said.

A story was current yesterday and was heard in the most influential circles that Mr. Baker had told personal friends that he would make up his mind within a fortnight. The mayor refused to comment in any way when asked if this was true.

Mr. Baker said that one act of his, which politicians generally construed as indicating his intention of becoming a candidate [illegible] bearing on the situation. [illegible] appointment of a boxing commission, immediately after the election in which the liberal strength was demonstrated, was regarded as a plain bid for liberal support. Mr. Baker said that was not his motive in taking the step.

Locher in Receptive Mood.

Party leaders generally expect that Mr. Baker will make the race, since they believe his administration will be the issue and can best be defended by himself. They said that if he did not run, the chances were much against any of his cabinet being the nominee, in spite of Mr. Baker's supposed desire to be succeeded by C. W. Stage or Thomas Sidlo. The Democratic leaders say that with a member of the cabinet running on Mr. Baker's record, the situation would parallel the campaign of 1911, when Frank G. Hogen ran on Mayor Baehr's administrative record.

Of the others considered, a strong faction favors Cyrus Locher, county prosecutor, who is regarded as a receptive candidate. Another faction in the court house favors E. B. Haserodt.

Leader Nov. 11, 1914.

REJECTION GIVEN CITY'S FRANCHISE FOR HEATING PLAN

Company Declines Proposals Containing Civic Ownership Clause as Approved by Council Action.

SEVERAL BIG BUILDINGS MUST CHANGE SYSTEMS

Extensions on Vincent and Walnut Avenues and Huron Road Upset by Decision.

Several big down-town stores and office buildings and the new Moose Club in Walnut avenue must undergo changes in heating systems, as a result of municipal ownership clauses attached by the city council to steam heating grants of the Illuminating Company.

Officials of the company yesterday refused to accept a franchise granting extensions in Walnut avenue, Huron road and Vincent avenue. The grants were the subject of a bitter fight in the council. They were passed in blanket form, after being amended by Councilman Gahn to provide for municipal purchase of the mains at a price fixed by arbitrators.

In rejecting the grant, S. C. D. Johns, secretary of the Illuminating Company, said:

"Applications for franchises arise from pressure brought upon the company by people who desire the service and by the necessity of maintaining satisfactory service in certain districts where service is now supplied.

"The results of the operation of the steam heating system of the company in the down-town district are not such as to offer any inducement to the company to seek any extensions to this system.

"They are sought only under pressure from users and would-be users. Reasonable inducement in the way of return, security of principal and duration of employment of the capital invested are all necessary accompaniments for the attraction of capital in any business. Under the provision of the ordinance, as amended, no such inducement is offered."

Heating extensions were intended to supply Halle Brothers, the New England building, Nottingham building and Moose Club, according to Councilman McGinty, who introduced the measures.

The council several weeks ago passed a separate grant for the Moose Club, but reconsidered it at McGinty's request, after grants for Vincent avenue and Huron road had been defeated. The three streets were then included in a blanket ordinance, amended by Gahn.

Assistant Law Director Mooney, past dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, said last night the organization would be put to considerable additional expense in revising the heating system in its new building. Mooney explained the action of the company at a meeting of the order.

LAX INSPECTION HELD BAD PAVEMENT CAUSE

Dr. Charles S. Howe's Report Says City Expends Only Half What It Should on Repairs.

Lack of proper inspection by the city was blamed for the urgent need of repaving fifty miles of Cleveland's 500 miles of streets, and repairing 250 miles more, in a report submitted last night to the Chamber of Industry by Dr. Charles S. Howe, president of Case School of Applied Science. Dr. Howe was appointed last March as one of a committee of fifteen, representing twenty-five civic organizations, to investigate city pavements.

"The city does not expend half as much yearly on repaving and repairing as it should," he said. "The street railway company does not live up to its franchise in keeping the pavement between its tracks repaired, and the city is lax in enforcing this provision of the franchise.

"Cleveland taxpayers furnish funds for 85 per cent of the construction, maintenance and repair of county roads outside the city. The city council and the mayor should do all in their power to get the county commissioners to pave the eighty-five miles of city streets which are also county roads. This is the only way the city can get its just share of the county road tax."

The report is to be passed on by the board of directors of the chamber at its next meeting. The chamber as a whole will pass on the recommendation of the board.

News Nov. 11, 1914.

SAYS CITY WILL TAKE HEATING

Action of the Illuminating company in refusing to accept steam heat line franchises in downtown streets because council attached a municipal ownership string will serve to hasten the time when the city is to take over the Illuminating company's entire plant. Lighting Commissioner Ballard declared Wednesday.

Ballard estimated it would take between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 to purchase the company's steam plant and lines and make necessary repairs. Plans for a municipal heating plant in the business section have been sidetracked because of the municipal ownership plan, Ballard said.

"Some one must provide heat for downtown office buildings," Ballard declared. "The city won't stand for a separate plant and smoking stack on each skyscraper."

The Moose club, Walnut avenue; the New England building, Browning, King & Co. and the Halle Bros. new addition are the downtown structures affected by the Illuminating company's refusal to accept the franchises.

WEST SIDE BATH BLUNDER COSTS CITY $175,000

Park department officials were busy Wednesday trying to make the best of a bad situation caused by the construction of the new Edgewater park bathhouse directly on the water's edge. Three stone walls, two of them 112 feet long and the third 100, are being built in the lake, directly in front of the $175,000 structure, to protect it from fall and spring storms and to insure at least a semblance of a beach next summer.

If rough weather continues contractors will not be able to put in the walls, leaving the bathhouse practically unprotected from storms and ice this winter, Park Engineer Newman says. Recent gales on the lake have thrown waves five and six feet up the middle section of the new bathhouse, water marks show.

At present there is a 60-foot beach between the lake and the northwest corner of the bathhouse, but at the middle and easterly sections the lake even when calm, rolls up to within three feet of the structure. Park department officials ordered the walls built to afford protection against ice, which northwesterly winds would pile up against the bathhouse.

"The cost will be slight when the results are figured," Newman declared Wednesday. "In time enough sand to cover the walls, now standing three feet out of water, will be washed up. In addition, ice won't pile up so fast and danger from that source will be avoided."

Press Nov. 12, 1914.

PLAN BRIGHTER DOWNTOWN ON 3-CENT LIGHT

Before June 1, 1915, Cleveland will have a real "great white way."

Legislation providing a $200,000 bond issue for a new lighting system covering the entire downtown business district will be introduced in council Monday night.

All lights now used downtown will be replaced by 504 standard lights similar to those installed this summer in the East-end boulevard system.

Electricity will be furnished from the new muny light plant, incidentally bringing to the central retail district 3-cent light.

Server Sidlo and Light Commissioner Ballard, who have placed their final o k on the white way plans, say the project will transform the main business district of Cleveland from a wretchedly-lighted section into a blaze of light.

Vote Unnecessary.

Council has leeway for the bond issue without exceeding its limitations for the year and need not submit it to a vote. The bonds will be up for sale in three months. Meanwhile experiments with new lights in Euclid-av east of E. Ninth-st will govern the city in its choice between hydrogen and magnetide lights.

Ballard said Thursday it will be easy for him to complete installation of the lights by June 1, 1915.

There will be two classes of lights—those that will burn until midnight, and others that will burn all night. The standards and globes will be chosen by competitive bidding. One of the requirements will be attractiveness in design.

To Cost $60 a Year.

Sidlo figures that the cost for each light, including interest on the bond issue, will not exceed $60 a year. The present lights cost $49.

Here are where the lights will be installed: Prospect-av, Ontario-st to E. 14th-st; Euclid-av, Public square to E. 22d-st; Superior-av, W. Ninth-st to E. 12th-st; Ontario-st, Lakeside-av to Prospect-av; E. Third-st, Lakeside-av to Superiorav; E. Sixth-st, Lakeside-av to Euclid-av; E. Ninth-st, Lakeside-av to Bolivard; and on all short intersecting streets downtown.

Press Nov. 11, 1914.

A HUNCH TO COUNCIL

THE folk in Cleveland who are hungry and cold won't see much sense in city council's reason for preventing the proposed Thanksgiving street car collection for the poor.

"If we approve this scheme," is council's line of argument, "there's no telling how soon we may be asked to take up another street car collection for something else. It'll be hard for us to refuse if we once start."

There's another side to the argument, though.

There are thousands and thousands of good-hearted people in Cleveland who want to help their suffering fellow man, but who haven't the money to do much. If the plan approved by Tractioner Witt and the Concon directors were carried out, everybody in town who wanted to give two cents, a dime or a dollar to help feed the hungry could drop his money in a Concon fare box, with the assurance that it would go to the relief of the poor.

It would be a community gift to the needy that would mean something, because it would come from the whole of the people.

Wouldn't it be a good scheme for council to think over the plan again?

CLEAR SUBWAY PLANS

Councilmen Wednesday indicated the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co. practically has removed all obstacles in the way of extending and making slight alterations in the subway franchise.

Plain Dealer Nov. 12, 1914.

MAYOR HEARS WOMAN

Works for Justice Following Statement Against Police.

Mayor Newton D. Baker visited police headquarters yesterday on behalf of an East End woman who had come to his office and complained that the police and police prosecutors were attempting to defeat the ends of justice.

She said the prosecutors refused to give assistance when she told them that a man was making slanderous statements about her. She said the police ridiculed a friend when he reported having been assaulted by three men.

Police Prosecutor Frank Day explained all the circumstances to the mayor and he left satisfied that the woman was merely laboring under an hallucination.

WOULD TEST CITY MUSICIANS.

Musicians who are members of the municipal symphony orchestra eventually must submit to civil service examinations if they wish to retain their positions, Secretary E. A. Kline of the city civil service commission announced yesterday.

"I do not believe we should take this step this season, now that an organization has been effected," he said. "Before the new season starts there should be civil service examinations. The musicians are on the city pay roll as city employes. They cannot be exempted from civil service."

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1914

News

REFUSE BOXING PERMITS UNTIL BOARD MEETS

Mayor Baker Says New Clubs May Hold No Bouts Pending Meeting

Cleveland boxing promoters were thrown into confusion Thursday when Mayor Baker, through his secretary, Milton L. Young, turned down the request of officials of the newly-organized Federal Athletic club for a permit to stage five matches at the club's temporary quarters, 2491 East 55th street, Monday night.

It was said at the City Hall Thursday that three or four other clubs have been affected similarly.

Baker's refusacl is based on his decision that only old-established clubs, and especially those staging bouts more the the entertainment of members than for financial reasons solely, shall be given permits until definite rulings are agreed upon by the five members of the boxing commission he has appointed to investigate the fight game here. The commission, with Safety Director Benesch as chairman, will hold its first meeting next Tuesday afternoon but it is expected several weeks will elapse before its investigations are completed.

"Matchmakers who have been refused permits have been loud in declaring the mayor's stand is unreasonable, but the order is only a temporary one," Young said Thursday. "Clubs such as the Moose, Eagles, Tuxedo and Cleveland Athletic, which have been staging bouts for some time, are not affected. Permits will be refused only to clubs organized very recently, and then only until the boxing commission draws up its regulations."

Young claims Baker's stand is taken, not to curtail the boxing game in Cleveland, but to prevent the mushroom growth and organization of clubs since Baker made known his intention of appointing a boxing commission and granting athletic clubs a great deal more leeway than in the past.

Benesch said Thursday the mayor's stand meets with his approval and that he will urge the commission, composed of himself, Councilman McGinty, Arthur Day, athletic director at Case; Charles A. Otis, president of the Cleveland Athletic club, and Michael Lavin of Bush & Lavin, Park building, speed its investigation so as not to tie up the game more than possible.

WILL COST $30,000,000 TO ELECTRIFY RAILROADS

It will cost between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000 to electrify the railroads operating in Cleveland, according to Smoke Inspector E. P. Roberts, who declares it would save the roads big fuel bills.

Councilman William Stolte wants council to ask the state legislature to pass a law requiring all railroads to electrify in the larger cities. Councilman Pelcinski believes council should deal with the question in connection with the union depot negotiations.

PLANS READY TO USE 15 SCHOOL SOCIAL CENTERS

Plans for social center work in public schools this winter being drafted by School Medical Chief Peterson and T. M. Black, city recreation commissioner, will go to the school board for approval or rejection Monday, Peterson said Thursday.

Thus far plans for social center work mostly have been talk. Just as soon as one plan was suggested some objection would be made by some board member and the question referred to a committee for further action. Board members have been kicking three or four plans around without definite action for the past three years.

The plan to be presented Monday calls for the opening of 15 schools as social centers. These are to be open four nights a week for community gatherings, social entertainments, musicales and other meetings. In addition, gymnasiums are to be opened and instruction given.

The plan will entail an expense of $25,000 for supervisors' salaries and maintenance.

The buildings it is proposed to open as social centers are Memphis, Willard, Tremont, Kennard, Warner, Brownell, Eagle, Murray Hill, Longwood, Mayflower, Glenville, Central and East High and two other buildings yet to be selected.

PHILADELPHIA GETS BALLARD?

Although emphatically denied, the report that Lighting Commissioner Ballard will be asked to construct a municipal lighting plant for Philadelphia persisted at City Hall Thursday. For months Philadelphia has been fighting for power rates from the United Gas Improvement and Philadelphia Electric companies, and a municipal plant has been suggested as a possibility.

Ballard, with Mayor Baker, was to leave for Philadelphia Thursday night to attend a three-day convention of mayors and directors of big cities to lay plans for fighting public service corporations. Baker is to read a paper.

Ballard now is paid $7,000 a year, $1,000 more than his superior, Utility Director Stage, and other members of Baker's cabinet. It has not been determined whether his salary will be kept at that figure, now that the $2,000,000 plant at the foot of East 53d street is completed and only the transmission system must be installed.

News Nov. 12, 1914.

CITY HALL SPLIT THREATENS OVER SUBWAY AMENDMENTS

A serious break between Mayor Baker and administration councilmen on one side and Councilman Harry C. Gahn on the other was brewing Thursday as a result of Gahn's declaration that he will insist on thorough investigation of all provisions of the subway franchise as amended March 25, 1912, before changes asked by W. R. Hopkins, head of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Railroad Company, are approved by council.

Baker said Thursday he did not deem it necessary for council to delve into subway grant provisions not now under active discussion, on the ground that financial arrangements had been made on the assumptions. No changes other than those asked by Hopkins will be made.

"Study Entire Grant"—Gahn

Gahn, however, declared Thursday that the entire grant should be studied, especially the provision now under fire that the price at which the city may take hold of the underground system be boosted from $350,000 to $550,000 a single track mile.

At Wednesday afternoon's meeting, called specially to consider the proposed changes, Gahn and Baker's right-hand men in council clashed almost continually. Gahn, backed by Council President W. F. Thompson, insisted upon Hopkins laying open the entire plans of the company, much to the apparent discomfiture of subway representatives and Baker councilmen. At Gahn's demand Case school professors and members of the Cleveland Engineering society will be asked to express their views on technical details at next Wednesday's meeting.

Once council approves the changes, most important of which are an increase in the size of the tubes and permission to operate surface lines near or beyond the city limits, the state public utilities commission will be asked to approve a bond issue, Hopkins said.

Hopkins also told councilmen that Euclid avenue is to get the first underground line, detailed plans already having been made.

The fact that Broadway and not Superior avenue may get the second tube also was stated. Directors of the subway company said Thursday traffic on Broadway cars has grown remarkably recently, forcing it to be taken into consideration. General plans for tubes in Superior avenue, West 25th street and Detroit avenue also have been prepared.

EXPECT FIGHT AGAINST NEW SANITARY RULES

Opposition to changes in the sanitary regulations of the city, being made by Miss Mildred Chadsey, chief of the division of sanitation, preparatory to submission of a complete sanitary code to the council, is expected to develop at public meetings on the subject.

Miss Chadsey's recodification will affect lodging houses, barber shops, manicuring parlors, as well as all places where foodstuffs are sold or where the public health is involved.

Present sanitary regulations are not codified, being in the form of resolutions passed by the old board of health and abolished by the new city charter. In addition to revising these regulations Miss Chadsey is drafting many new ones.

Leader Nov. 12, 1914.

CITY PROMISED SUBWAY LINES IN TWO YEARS

President of Company Explains Plans at Council Meeting in Asking for Revised Grant.

WORKING PLANS NOT COMPLETED, HE SAYS

Contracts Could Be Let in Few Weeks, Hopkins Asserts; Gahn Favors Plan.

Reopening of negotiations between the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company and the city council loomed large yesterday when the council met to consider amendments to the present subway grant.

W. R. Hopkins, president of the company, told the council members that, barring unforeseen complications, the work would be completed in two years.

The council hearing on the matter was continued for a week after Councilman Gahn expressed a desire to have negotiations reopened.

An amendment to the franchise held by the company, fixing the order in which lines will be built in various streets, may be demanded.

Working Plans Incomplete.

"We have completed everything excepting the actual working plans," said Hopkins, in answer to Gahn's questionings. "We have had blank forms prepared and could let a contract for the Euclid avenue subway within a month. If developments mature as fast within the next thirty days as they did in the past month, we will be ready to start work in the spring. We may be ready in a few weeks to ask the public utilities commission to approve bond issues."

Hopkins told Councilman Smith that the company could not say in what order subway lines would be built in the various streets in which the rapid transit company holds franchises.

Smith indicated that he might insist upon an amendment calling for this provision. "We do not know ourselves," said Hopkins. "We think that we know the first and second lines, but something might occur to alter our plans."

Stanley Attends Hearing.

Gahn wanted to know how engineers had arrived at the municipal purchase price of the lines. Amendments fix $550,000 per single track mile. He suggested that representatives of the Cleveland Engineering Society and similar organizations be invited to advise the council.

Amendments asked for by the Rapid Transit Company provide for larger subway tubes, grant a time extension of twelve months in which to start work and a change in the municipal purchase price.

The amendment also gives the subway company the right to come to the surface at any point to connect with present surface tracks. Councilmen indicated that they would insist that these locations be determined by the council.

PROPOSED SANITARY CODE TO BE OPPOSED

Public Hearings Expected to Bring Protests Against Stringent Regulations.

Opposition to changes in the sanitary regulations of the city, being made by Miss Mildred Chadsey, chief of the division of sanitation, preparatory to submission of a complete sanitary code to the council, is expected to develop at public meetings on the subject.

Miss Chadsey's recodification will affect lodging houses, barber shops, manicuring parlors, as well as all places where foodstuffs are sold or where the public health is involved.

Present sanitary regulations are not codified, being in the form of resolutions passed by the old board of health and abolished by the new city charter. In addition to revising these regulations Miss Chadsey is drafting many new ones.

A series of public meetings on the proposed code will be held prior to its presentation to council several weeks hence.

Licensing of lodging houses will probably be attempted, as was done with tenements in the code submitted to the council a number of months ago by the housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Regulation of manicuring parlors and hair dressing parlors will be attempted for the first time.

The council committee on health and sanitation will meet tomorrow on the Smith ordinance regulating the sale of milk.

Mayor to Attend Conference.

Mayor Baker leaves today for Philadelphia to attend a conference for the collection of data to be used in rate making for municipal utilities. Commissioner of Light and Heat Ballard and E. W. Doty, Cleveland member of the state public utility commission, will also attend.

COUNCILMEN OPPOSE CITIZENS ON COMMITTEE

Opposition to appointing citizen members to standing committees of the city council will be expressed by a number of councilmen at a meeting of a special committee today. The committee was named to consider the feasibility of the plan. A majority of councilmen are believed to be opposed to it.

148 Leader

November 12, 1914.

UNFAIR TO AUTO OWNERS.

IN a city such as Cleveland there is a constant stream of reports of the stealing and gross misuse of automobiles. Not a few are stolen to sell in other places. Their owners are robbed by bold professional thieves. In many more cases the motor cars are taken by "joy riders" who rush through streets and roads at reckless speed and finally abandon the automobiles they steal. Often they are found many miles from their owners' homes. Frequently they are wrecked, more or less thoroughly. In numerous cases they are badly damaged.

The effect upon the unfortunate owners is like any other form of grand larceny, or petit larceny if surprisingly little harm is done to the stolen motor cars. It costs just as much to have an automobile injured to the extent of $100 as it does to have that sum filched by a pickpocket. To have a motor car damaged so badly that repairs demand $200 is just as expensive as it is to have a horse worth $200 stolen and killed, or shipped out of the country and lost to the owner forever.

But the courts and the police do not deal with this common form of robbery on any such basis. They are inclined to make light of a raid upon the property of an automobile owner which is more serious to him than the theft of his watch would be. It isn't fair and it multiplies criminals and the cost and evil of their stealing.

Halt! Jaywalkers! Be Citified; Cuttin' Corners Leads to Suicide!



"JAY WALKING" ILLUSTRATED BY THE SAFETY FIRST COMMITTEE

MRS. J. K. PARKER HALTS A "JAY WALKER"

Woman's Civic Association's "First-Aid-to-Reuben" Squad Mans City's Corners to Teach Grown-Ups.

Don't:

[illegible] that it would be futile

abandon their present neutral policy, men may be more disposed now to the present war. Rumanian states- lieved to have always disliked the change, and to have used all his influence to prevent the country from joining against Austria-Hungary in Balkan states. The late king is be- a sort of hegemony over the lesser ward Russia, while herself assuming and Rumania inclined somewhat to- portant concessions denied to the million Rumanians in Hungary, al- because there are two and a half was never a much favored alliance, factor in the great combination. It as a valuable, though subordinate, a military convention, was regarded a mania, connected with Austria by ship to Vienna, and in the palmiest days of the Triple Alliance Ru- nexation of Bessarabia by Russia. He transferred his country's friend- Russo-Turkish war of 1877-8 was dictated by resentment at the an-

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At the time of the Balkan wars the ties were more or less broken, other subject races under the Mags- yar rule.

148 Leader

November 12, 1914.

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Woman's Civic Association's "First-Aid-to-Reuben" Squad Mans City's Corners to Teach Grown-Ups.

Don't:

Visit in the middle of the street—motorists have a few rights left.

Dream—wake up or you'll find yourself under a truck or in an ambulance.

Ignore the safety zone lines—they are there for you.

Shut your eyes when crossing a busy crossing.

Cross a street any old place—wait till you reach a safe place.

An hour after eight women had been named an "ainti-jaywalking" committee at the meeting of the Woman's Civic Association yesterday afternoon they visited the busiest spots on the city thoroughfares and gave their first lesson to the public on "the proper way to cross the street."

The fundamental idea they wish to inculcate in the minds of "jaywalkers" is that a straight line, while the shortest distance between two points, mathematically speaking, does not in this case insure "Safety First."

On the committee are Mrs. Anna Herbruck, president; Mrs. J. K. Parker, Mrs. C. J. James, Mrs. Perry L. Hobbs, Mrs. H. A. Tucker, Mrs. R. T. Collier, Mrs. H. B. Long and Mrs. Helen G. Davis.

The committee spent considerable time at Superior avenue and the Public Square, where jaywalking is rampant, and stopped many men and women who were cutting the corners. The women expect to meet later in the week with Director of Safety Benesch for the purpose of receiving instructions in method of educating "jaywalkers." Later the members will divide the work of the principal crossings.

The association condemned the changed shopping hours and will send a letter of protest to the Retail Merchants' Board of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We must shop from 9 to 4 o'clock," said Mrs. J. K. Parker, secretary. "By listing our purchases there is no reason why we can't do our Christmas shopping sanely and safely."

The association voted down a resolution supporting the recounting of the ballots in the recent wet and dry vote.

Miss Zona Gale, publicist, of Portage, Wis., will be invited to address an open meeting of the association on November 21.

Plain Dealer Nov. 13, 1914.

ASSURES LOW FARE HERE FOR ALL TIME

Subway Head Promises 3-Cent Rate in Tube and Surface Agreement.

Baker Favors Use of Arrangement in Area of Five Miles From Square.

Three-cent fare on surface lines within a five-mile radius of the Public square will be assured for all time, it was claimed yesterday, under a working arrangement between the Cleveland Railway Co. and Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Co., favored by Mayor Newton D. Baker and President W. R. Hopkins of the subway company.

Mayor Baker and President Hopkins declared the construction of the subway system along lines suggested will favor low fare on surface lines.

"The question of an arrangement between the surface and subway lines has been taken up in a tentative manner, said Mayor Baker yesterday. "An arrangement whereby the subway company would operate the cars using the surface tracks beyond the limits of the subway would help low fare as it would tend to shorten the surface car hauls."

"It is evident rapid transit is desired by all persons living more than five miles from the center of the city," said Mr. Hopkins. "Surface service is desirable for people who can be carried to their destination within thirty minutes. This can be done for five miles. Beyond that distance rapid transit is desired. This led us to believe bigger tubes would be proper.

"Shortening the hauls and relieving the congestion in the downtown district are points favoring low fare. Three-cent fare will pay but it stands to reason the routes cannot be extended indefinitely and that some plan of relieving congestion in the downtown district must be found."

The subway company will build its first tube in Euclid-av and it is proposed to unite the subway tracks with the surface tracks at University circle. This is about a third of a mile beyond the four-mile line.

The council as a committee of the whole will consider the pending subway ordinance Wednesday.

LIGHTING SHOWS PROFIT

Municipal Plant Earns $61,540.31 in Ten Months.

The municipal lighting department has earned $61,540.31 over and above all expenses during the first ten months of operation in 1914. Lighting Commissioner F. W. Ballard declared yesterday the loss in earnings that resulted when the 3-cent rate was put into effect May 1 is rapidly being wiped out because of the increase in business at the new $2,000,000 plant at the foot of E. 53d-st.

"Our receipts in October were larger than ever before," said Mr. Ballard yesterday. "The gross receipts were $23,144 in October, as against $20,897 in September. The receipts in April, the last month of the old 6-cent rate for residence service, were about $20,000.

Mayor Baker and Commissioner Ballard left for Philadelphia last evening to attend the public utilities conference called by the mayor of that city. Reports containing Cleveland municipal light plant statistics were taken.

PLAN TO COMBINE IN WORK OF RELIEF

Charities Organizations Will Issue Double Appeal Before Christmas.

Decide to Help Needy in Cleveland and Refugees From One Fund.

The suffering poor of Cleveland and the homeless refugees of Europe will benefit jointly by one mammoth appeal to be made to charitable Cleveland during the Christmas season.

The organiations for the relief of the needy in Cleveland will combine with relief agencies to aid in relieving suffering among people in the countries at war.

Details of the Christmas appeal were discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee of the welfare council held in the city council chamber.

The executive committee adopted a resolution authoriing Miss Belle Sherwin president of Welfare council, to appoint a committee to organize and correlate the winter appeals for relief of distress in Cleveland and in the countries at war. The committee will be composed of representatives of all organizations raising funds or collecting supplies.

Solicitation work will be undertaken by a central body, which will issue a general appeal through the newspapers and special workers. This solicitation will conform to the methods of the Cleveland Federation for Charity and Philanthropy.

C. W. Williams, executive secretary of the federation, told the Welfare council committee that by combining in raising money the federation during the past year had obtained from $80,000 to $100,000 more than could have been raised by individual efforts of the organizations composing the federation.

Other speakers at the meeting yesterday were Munson Havens, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayo Fesler of the Civic league, Miss Genevieve Cline of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. J. A. Smith of the Congress of Mothers.

Miss Cline and Mrs. Smith declared sentiment in their organizations favored concentrating all efforts on Cleveland charities. Both claimed the situation in the city is extraordinary because of the number of unemployed.

Other speakers expressed confidence Cleveland would be able to care for its own charities and contribute to the relief of sufferers in the countries at war.

Miss Sherwin expects to appoint the committee in charge of the correlation of emergency charities within a few days.

FAVORS BRAIN EXERCISE

Prosecutor Poulson Tells Police to Use Less Force.

Police Prosecutor Francis W. Poulson addressed members of the police force last night at central police station on "Before and At the Trial."

"A little less jiu-jitsu and more brain work is demanded of policemen. The day has passed when policemen are expected to browbeat those who break the laws," said the prosecutor.

Continuing, Prosecutor Poulson pointed out that the gathering of evidence is one of the policeman's greatest duties. He said the policeman either convicts or frees the man he brings to court, and that policemen should search for unbiased facts rather than to attempt forcing a conviction.

POSTERS BOOST CONCERTS

Placards Featuring Municipal Symphony to be Distributed.

Posters advertising the municipal symphony concerts will be distributed by policemen and other city employes and placed in store windows.

More posters are to be distributed later showing a likeness of Director Christiaan Timmner. Other placards will feature the soloists for the season.

The distribution will be voluntary on the part of city employes.

Leader Nov. 13, 1914.

MAYOR ASKED TO HELP CHARITY FARE BOXES

Representatives of the Associated Charities yesterday asked Mayor Baker to overrule the city council which recently "tabled" the organization's request for permission to receive contributions in street car fare boxes the day before Thanksgiving. Mayor Baker promised to take the matter up.

Plans for naming a central committee to solicit all funds for charity in Cleveland this winter, were halted yesterday when opposition developed at a meeting of the Cleveland Welfare Association. The opposition was voiced over the matter of including the Cleveland Chapter of the American Red Cross Society in the work. Members declared it would be unwise to consider foreign appeals before relieving the distress in Cleveland.

COUNCIL FIGHT EXPECTED—Opposition to the proposed $200,000 bond issue for an ornamental lighting system, and of $500,000 for extending the municipal distributing system, is expected in city council Monday night.

Police Must Not Exaggerate.

Policemen were warned not to permit exaggerated statements to creep into their testimony in court cases in an address by Police Prosecutor Poulson at the fourth session of the new police university last night. He spoke on "Before and After the Trial."

Press Nov. 13, 1914.

WOMEN DEMAND SALARY BOOSTS BE EXPLAINED

The women's civic association decided Friday to ask members of Mayor Baker's cabinet to appear before the club and explain why, in spite of a depleted city treasury, numerous salary increases have been made during 1914.

Mrs. Anna Herbruck, president of the association, has data which she says show increases were made in all departments.

"Maybe the increases were warranted," said Mrs. Herbruck, "but it won't hurt to have the directors explain."

Utilities department officials said increases in that division are such as are made annually.

W. H. Kirby, secretary of the service department, defended the increases in that division.

Law Director Stockwell said he had raised nobody's salary, and Finance Director Coughlin said he had increased one.

Safer Benesch claimed to have made more decreases than increases.

These are Increases.

The increases which the association will ask officials to explain at their meeting Nov. 25, are:

Architect, $2500 to $2700; sewer repairs foreman, $1500 to $1800; legislative clerk, $1500 to $1650; road engineer, $2200 to $2400; survey engineer, $2000 to $2200; pavement superintendent, $1800 to $2000; sewers superintendent, $1800 to $2000; bridge engineer, $2750 to $3000; assistant secretary fire department, $900 to $1100; finance department stenographer, $60 to $70 a month; assistant chemist, $1200 to $1500; laboratory copyist, $540 to $660; welfare stenographer, $720 to $840; Commissioner Vining's stenographer, $600 to $660; orchestra leader, $2400 to $3000; hospital superintendent, $3000 to $3600; coal tester, $1350 to $1500; filtration engineer, $2610 to $3600; filtration designer, $2100 to $2400; reservoir engineer, $1200 to $1500; tunnel engineer, $1200 to $1500; superintendent tunnel, $3600 to $5000; entomologist, $1200 to $1400; park secretary, $1500 to $1800; park engineer, $2200 to $2400; street repair inspector, $1200 to $1350; approximate 10 per cent increase for nearly all garbage collection and reduction plant employes; park auto driver, $75 to $85 a month; tree warden, $75 to $90 a month; inspectors of street openings, 40 cents to 50 cents an hour; electricians, 55 cents to 62½ cents an hour; carpenters 50 cents to 55 cents an hour; slight automatic increase for nurses, sanitary and food inspectors.

Community Xmas Plan Announced

Cleveland will have another community Christmas this year.

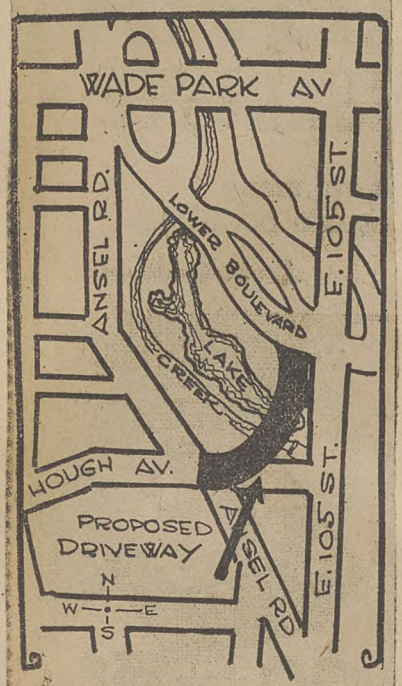
A great Christmas tree will adorn the northwest corner of Public square, and on Christmas eve a large choir will sing there.

This is a part of the community Christmas plan announced Friday by W. H. Winans, city welfare department secretary. Mayor Baker this week will name a community Christmas manager.

Whether Christmas baskets will be distributed among needy families had not been decided Friday. This, as well as the question of relief for the needy at home and suffering European war refugees, was to be considered Friday by a committee to be named by Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the welfare council.

Press November 13, 1914.

TO CHANGE END OF HOUGH LINE



Drawing shows proposed road which will eliminate steep climb hundreds make daily in transferring from E. 105th-st cars to Payne-av cars.

Hundreds of street car passengers who daily ascend or descend a steep flight of stairs near E. 105th-st and Hough-av in transferring to and from E. 105th and Payne cars will be given a rest soon.

Server Sidlo announced plans for a roadway near this point which ultimately will mean the elimination of the stairway.

Payne cars will be run direct to E. 105th-st and will return to the extension of Hough-av via a fill across the nearby lake and brook. The cars now loop about 30 feet above the level of E. 105th-st.

The roadway will extend in a northeasterly direction from the intersection of Hough-av and Ansel-rd to E. 105th-st. The plans provide for a tremendous fill, a culvert and a bridge between these points.

The Concon has agreed to furnish dirt for the fill, construct a culvert for the brook and a one-span bridge for the lake. Work will be started in the spring. The necessary $15,000 has been set aside by council.

"The Concon will not extend its tracks over the fill immediately," Sidlo said, "but I am assured it will be done a little later."

WORKERS TOIL 100 FEET UNDER LAKE



VIEW OF TUNNEL, WITH MEN TOILING 100 FEET UNDER LAKE'S BED.

One hundred feet beneath Lake Erie workmen are toiling night and day to build the city's giant West-side waterworks tunnel.

Foot by foot the monster tunneling machine, working out from crib four, 9000 feet from the shore of Whisky island, to crib five, 16,000 feet further out, is eating its way through the smooth gray clay under the bed of the lake.

The work has only begun. It is a monster task—this business of cutting a ten-foot tunnel, more than three miles long.

Two tunnels—one built in 1875, the other in 1890—already connect Whisky island and the Division-st pumping station with crib four.

Ends in Big Intake.

The new tube starts where the other two leave off. Water, entering the new tunnel at the crib five intake, will rush through at the rate of 230,000,000 gallons daily.

Clevelanders have reason to remember building of the big East-side tunnel. Sixty workmen lost their lives on the job.

Safety in construction of the new tunnel is assured by an immense steel shield, which encloses the tunneling machinery and prevents cave-ins. The shield is a mammoth cylinder, with a knife edge at the front.

The cylinder is shoved forward inch by inch by means of powerful jacks, capable of exerting 1500 tons pressure.

It cuts into the soft clay just as a sharp tin cookie cutter cuts through the dough.

Need Less Pressure.

In the old days when there was no shield to support the roof of the tunnel, air pressure of 20 to 70 pounds had to be used to prevent cave-ins. Only 12 or 15 pounds is needed now to keep the front wall of clay from pressing back inside the shield.

It was the heavy air pressure that used to cause the "bends." Workmen coming out of the tunnel into ordinary atmospheric pressure were seized with terrible cramps and pains, which often resulted fatally.

Fresh air is fed continually into the shield, thus reducing danger of asphyxiation or explosion.

Nov. 13, 1914. The News

DENOUNCES POLICE FOR LETTING EX-EMPLOYE FREE WITHOUT TRIAL



MRS. CORA STETSON BUTLER

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Mrs. Butler is directing head of the Stetson Manufacturing Company, Leader-News building, which makes a device of her own invention, for overcoming the screechy sound of telephones and phonographs.

Her denunciation followed a visit by Mayor Baker Wednesday evening to the office of Prosecutor Day, with whom he discussed charges by Mrs. Butler that complaints she made to the prosecutor were ignored.

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Leader Nov. 14, 1914.

DEALERS IN MILK DECLARE WAR ON PASTEURIZATION

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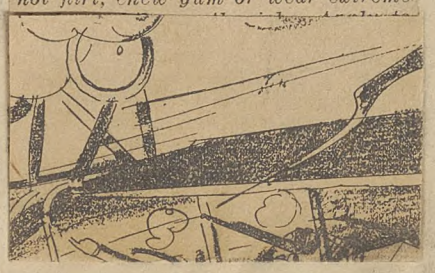
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Some such advertisement may appear in consequence of the commission's ruling yesterday that women are eligible for the position of commissioner of recreation. Want "ads" will be used in advertising for candidates and many out-of-town applications are expected.

Supervision of bathhouses and beaches was placed in the province of the recreation commissioner by the civil service board in defining the duties. The city administration has never made this change, however.

If a woman gets the post she will of necessity have to be familiar with all brancnes of athletics and in addition have considerable executive ability.

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This assertion was made at a meeting of the council committee on health and sanitation. One hundred and fifty milk dealers attended. They charged that the proposed ordinance would drive the small dealer out of business, thus creating a monopoly.

Charges that health officials failed to enforce present sanitary regulations were made by John E. Splittorf. He said that attorneys who had gone over the proposed ordinance had declared it would be held invalid by the court.

Milk Shipped With Poultry.

"Milk is shipped to the city in the same cars with poultry and potatoes, although I called the attention of the health division to the matter two years ago," said Mr. Splittorf.

"State laws and city ordinances bar common drinking cups, yet I find one right here in the council chambers," he said. Mr. Splittorf declared the trade would not accept pasteurized milk. He said that dealers would rather employ veterinarians for the regular inspection of their herds than to submit to pasteurization laws.

Answering arguments of dealers who asserted that the cost of installing pasteurization equipment was prohibitive, R. Y. McCray, representing the Belle Vernon-Mapes Company, said that his concern would pasteurize milk for other dealers at actual cost. The new pasteurization plant of the company is now operated only eight or nine hours a day, Mr. McCray said.

Action Is Postponed.

Dr. C. W. Eddy, head of the meat and dairy inspection bureau, said that pasteurization was all the more important in view of the prevalence of hoof and mouth disease among cattle throughout the country. He said that pasteurization would make the milk supply safe in all circumstances.

No action was taken by the committee, but it probably will later recommend the passage of the measure. The pasteurization provision does not become effective until next June.



Plain Dealer Nov. 14, 1914.

MILK MEN BRAND CITY INCONSISTENT

Assert Filthy Product is Permitted in Midst of Purity Clamor.

Independent Dealers Oppose Passage of Pasteurization Law.

Hundreds of milk dealers thronged the city council chamber yesterday to protest against the passage of the pending ordinance requiring all milk sold in Cleveland to be pasteurized. It was said the passage of this ordinance would establish a complete milk monopoly and the charge was made by a representative of one of the protesting independent concerns that the health department is urging this legislation and at the same time is permitting milk to be shipped into the city in filthy cars.

A representative of one concern declared the legislation would be fought in the courts, if passed.

Dr. C. W. Eddy, city veterinarian and chief of the food inspection bureau, referred to the foot and mouth disease epidemic and called on one protesting dealer to state whether under existing conditions the sale of raw milk ought to be continued.

The Belle Vernon-Maples Dairy Co. was represented at yesterday's meeting by R. Y. McCray, who declared his company pasteurized its milk output. "I did not think there was anyone against it in this day and age," he said. Later when a number of the small dealers declared the expense of pasteurization would drive them out of business, Mr. McCray stated he believed his company would allow small dealers to use its new pasteurization plant.

A number of the small dealers declared their customers would not take pasteurized milk and that under cover of pasteurization the sale of sour milk becomes possible.

"Why not get down to the root of it?" asked John E. Splittorf. "Why does not the health department see that the milk is shipped to the city in good shape? Some time ago I called attention of the health department to the fact that potatoes and chickens are being shipped to the city along with milk and nothing is done about it. I defy the authorities to trace any case of disease to our milk. The people want raw milk. We'll sell it and advertise it as raw milk."

It was asserted by an independent dealer that the council does not enforce existing ordinances and in proof he pointed to a drinking glass on the stand used for the water receptacle in the council chamber.

"There is your common drinking cup and yet you want other people to abide by your legislation against the common drinking cup," he said.

The meeting yesterday was called by the council committee on health, sanitation and judiciary. Members of the committee clashed with some of the speakers and there were frequent bursts of applause from the independents. The committee reached no conclusion yesterday. A meeting will be held next Monday afternoon. Member P. V. Kalina stated yesterday that he did not favor the passage of the ordinance at this time. It is believed that other members will oppose the legislation.

Health Commissioner C. E. Ford presented arguments in favor of the proposed legislation. A letter from Nathan Straus of New York commending the movement was read by him.

THINK BAKER WILL THROW HAT IN RING

Democratic Leaders Expect Mayor Will Tell Stand Early Next Week.

Stephen M. Young Talked as Minority Leader in Assembly.

Mayor Newton D. Baker is expected to make a definite pronouncement soon as to his intentions in regard to the mayoralty next year. Democratic leaders, probably induced to discuss the situation by Harry L. Davis' announcement that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination, yesterday predicted Mayor Baker will run again in 1915.

Numerous requests have recently reached Mr. Baker asking him to state his stand. There is a strong belief among party leaders that the mayor will give some indication of his intentions after he returns from Philadelphia early next week.

While prominent Republicans yesterday declined to discuss the Davis announcement other names were mentioned freely. It was stated that pressure is being brought to bear upon Charles A. Otis. It was further asserted that if Mr. Otis will yield there will be no serious opposition to his nomination. One current report credited business associates of Mr. Otis with discussing arrangements to make it possible for him to enter the race and also to devote the necessary time to the office if elected mayor.

* * * * *

MUST PARE CITY BUDGET

Departments Will Cause $1,000,000 Loan, It's Said.

Unless estimates of department heads, included in the mayor's budget for 1915, are trimmed by $300,000 or $400,000, the city will have to borrow about $1,000,000 for operating expenses before the end of next year, some officials say. The city has borrowed $765,000 to meet pay rolls for the last months of this year. The mayor's budget will be filed with council Monday night. It is used as a basis for the appropriation ordinance.

The department of public welfare is asking an increase of about $150,000 for City hospital maintenance and operation, as the capacity of the institution will be increased by 225 beds soon. Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch is asking for $160,000 more for the police department. He is planning to appoint 100 more patrolmen. He also is asking for an $18,000 addition to the fire department pay roll to cover employment of nine more fire wardens and two more battalion chiefs.

The public welfare department is including in its "desirable list" an appropriation of $15,000 for purchase of fifty Holstein cows. Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo is asking $4,250 for purchase of 500 new street waste paper boxes.

WILL GIVE GARDEN TRAINING IN PARKS

City Forester Boddy Arranges for City Aid to Teach Children.

Space to be Set Aside for Raising of Vegetables and Flowers.

Training gardens in connection with the Plain Dealer vacant lot and home garden contest next summer will be laid out in all city parks.

This development, announced yesterday by City Forester John Boddy, not only will release much ground on E. 30th and E. 31st-sts, now urgently required for vacant lot gardens in a populous district, but also will materially broaden the interest in the movement among city school children.

Partial credit for the idea of utilizing city parks for this purpose comes from Hartford, Ct., where park school gardens have been remarkably successful in many ways.

"We use our parks for all manner of recreative purposes, we set aside sections for baseball, football, tennis and picnic parties, so why not make use of them in this way and combine education, recreation and material benefit for our young people?" said Mr. Boddy.

Park Superintendent Fred C. Alber sees in the scggestion an unequaled opportunity of teaching children to protect that which is provided by the city for their benefit and enjoyment and as a safeguard against juvenile vandalism, even if there were no other advantages, he says he would heartily indorse the plan.

The educational value of the innovation, Mr. Boddy feels, will appeal strongly to school teachers and he recognizes the ideal sphere of usefulness for the teachers now being trained by Dr Jean Dawson at Normal Training school on Stearnsrd S. E.

Details of the plan will be explained to Normal Training school girls, when City Forester Boddy gives another of his nature study talks to them on Friday.

Prof. Carl F. Knirk, one of the Plain Dealer judges, will also be asked to interest his agricultural students at West Technical high school, Willardav S. W. and W. 93d-st.

Park gardens have many advantages over the old plan. Park foremen and patrolmen will be able to take care of the crops of the young gardeners when the children are not able to be on the ground themselves and the park gardeners will be at hand to give valuable cultural hints and assistance to the youngsters.

Instructors will be able to familiarize the children with the shrubs, trees and plants of the parks and right on the spot the young gardeners will get practical lessons in blights and insect pests and the best means of preventing and eliminating them.

Equally important from the city's point of view will be the inculcation of habits of thrift and industry and of admiration and respect for things of beauty.

Children will be encouraged to grow flowers as well as vegetables and Mr. Boddy says it is not unreasonable to expect the majority of the children will in time want to see their homes as beautiful and their own backyards as productive as their little park gardens.

To foster home cultivation and beautification, Mr. Boddy will utilize the model house presented to the park department by Herbert Mathews of the Mathews Manufacturing Co. in connection with the ballot at the Kinney & Levan ideal garden exposition of last summer.

As in former years, prizes will be offered to the most successful cultivators in the training gardens' section of the Plain Dealer movement. Already City Forester Boddy has had offers of substantial prizes for this section of the contest and the probability is a championship award will be made for the most successful park gardener of the year as well as a number of individual prizes for each park.

Plain Dealer - Sunday - Nov. 15-'14.

COUNCILMAN RAPS RAILWAY CLAUSE

Says Subway People Would Gain Millions if Amendment Phrase Passed.

Ordinance Affecting Tube Concern Will be Discussed Wednesday.

Millions of dollars' worth of new franchise rights would be given the Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Co. if a provision of the forfeiture clause in the amended franchise, pending in council, were allowed to stand, according to a statement made yesterday by Councilman David Moylan.

"The words 'not under construction' have been substituted for 'not completed'," said Councilman Moylan yesterday. "This means forfeitures for failure to carry out work within the specified time cannot be applied to lines where work is under construction. The words 'under construction' are too vague. The company might drag out its rights indefinitely. It would be adding millions to the value of the grants."

"I do not believe the phrasing could be given the construction placed upon it by Mr. Moylan, but I am perfectly willing to have it changed," said President W. R. Hopkins. "The company does not want to do what he fears it will do. We merely want to be given credit for what we do as the work progresses.

"We do not want to have rights on half a line forfeited if the other half has been completed and work is progressing at a reasonable rate. I have told Mr. Moylan I am willing to have him rewrite the section."

"I shall never vote for the ordinance as it stands," said Councilman Moylan. "I prefer the wording in the present forfeiture clause."

The present forfeiture clause stipulates that if the company fails to construct its lines within the time indicated the city may forfeit rights on parts of routes not completed.

The proposed amendment states that at any time when the aggregate amount of construction shall be less than the minimum amount required by the rate of progress prescribed, the city may forfeit the rights of the company on parts of routes not under construction.

The council will meet as a committee of the whole Wednesday afternoon to consider the pending ordinance. Invitations have been sent to the Cleveland Engineering society, Builders' Exchange and other organizations. President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve university and President Charles S. Howe of Case School of Applied Science also have been invited.

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Cleveland Leader - Sunday - Nov. 15-'14.

MAYORS O. K. BAKER'S OWNERSHIP IDEAS

PHILADELPHIA, November 14.—Resolutions bearing upon municipal ownership of public utilities were adopted by the Conference of American Mayors at its closing session in this city today. The resolutions, in part, follow:

"That no general conclusion be forced on the abstract question of municipal ownership, but rather we express our judgment to be that municipalities should be given in all instances the requisite power to municipalize public utilities, the expediency of its exercise being at any time and place and with regard to any particular utility a matter for local determination.

"That we make no general determination as betwen state board and local or home rule regulation of public service corporations. That we do, however, declare that the franchise-making power in all cases should be local; that municipally owned utilities should be subject to local control only; that in large cities local regulation is plainly to be preferred, and that in all cases the principles of home rule should be preserved by at least leaving it to the people of a city, of whatever size, to determine whether they desire to act for themselves or to call in a state board, if one exists, either to regulate or to aid the local authorities in regulating privately owned local utilities.

"That we indorse the idea of the establishment of the utilities bureau as a nation-wide intercity agency for bringing the combined ability and experience of all our cities to the service of each city which may face a public utility problem. Through it we meet the combination of private interests with a combination of public interests and to the specialized and expert ability interests which the private interests thus mass in defense of one another, we oppose the skill, experience and resources of the united cities of the country."

The resolutions were formulated by Mayor Baker, of Cleveland; Mayor Mitchel, of New York; Mayor Donnelly, of Trenton, N. J.; Mayor Thompson, of Chattanooga; Theodore Theime, of the Citizens' League of Indiana; Edward B. O'Brien, director of utilities, Seattle, Wash.; Charles E. Morrison, alderman, Chicago; M. R. Maltbie, public service commissioner of New York; John W. Eshleman, railroad commissioner of California; H. C. Hocken, one of the three commissioners of Toronto.

The Leader
Monday - Nov. 16 '14.

WHY THE SURPRISE?

THE city hall professes to be greatly astonished by the manifest disinclination of Cleveland men to compete for appointment to several municipal jobs paying salaries ranging from $1,800 to $3,000. Advertisements of civil service examinations for that purpose have elicited practically no response from them.

But why should there be any astonishment on this score?

These civil service examinations presumably are to be conducted strictly upon the basis of merit. If they are so conducted any man able to pass them is capable of holding positions paying from $1,800 to $3,000 outside of the public service. And men whose services are really worth $1,800 to $3,000 a year are very far above the average; there is constant demand and opportunity for them in all lines of human endeavor.

These are a class of men who have brains and use them. Moreover they are observant men and they have not failed to be impressed with the fact that in most, if not all, the recent civil service examinations, the jobs at stake have been awarded to the city hall officials then holding them. Leaving out of consideration any possibility that may suggest itself concerning unfair framing of the tests, the man who has experience, right up to the minute, in a certain position, has a decided advantage in knowledge of that particular position's requirements. If the examination questions bear indirectly upon work he then has in hand he is bound to win.

More than this, the $1,800 to $3,000-a-year men are distrustful of the city hall. They doubt the permanency of these municipal jobs, even if they should succeed in getting them, civil service rules to the contrary notwithstanding. They realize how easy it would be for the city hall to get rid of them if their dismissal was desired for political reasons. And at the best promotion and more pay would be only remote possibilities.

Civil service must be shown more unquestionably to be upon merit than it seems now before most high-class men will be tempted to enter it.

MAYORS INDORSE BAKER'S PLAN FOR CITY OWNERSHIP

Mayor Baker, who returned yesterday from the conference of American mayors in Philadelphia, brought the indorsement of that body for his plan to unite American municipalities into a unit for municipal ownership of public utilities.

Baker sees in the plan a motive power of all the cities to back any one city in its fight for municipal ownership against the united actions of the public utility corporations.

Baker was chairman of the committee that drew up the successful resolutions in Philadelphia.

The Plain Dealer
Monday - Nov. 16 - 1914.

MAY BOOM NORTON FOR MAYOR'S POST

Friends Discuss Republican State Central Committeeman as Factor.

Plan Proposed to Review Baker Regime as Start of Campaign.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Recent developments on the Republican side of the political field have given rise, among his friends, to talk of Miner G. Norton for mayor.

Mr. Norton is Republican state central committeeman from the twentieth congressional district. He has been a figure in Republican politics for years, and was a candidate against Frank G. Hogen for the Republican nomination for mayor in 1911. He was discussed as a possible contestant in 1913 when Harry L. Davis opposed Mayor Newton D. Baker.

He laughed yesterday when asked regarding reports that he might consider entering next year's race.

"I won't even talk about the mayoralty campaign until February," he declared. "It's premature to think of next year at this time."

Nevertheless, some of the attorney's associates insist his being a candidate is not outside the range of possibilities. They point to Mr. Norton's successful candidacy for state central committeeman in the primary last summer, his activity toward the close of this year's campaign, and yesterday referred to his part in the movement under way to re-establish the Union league as a definite factor in politics. It was asserted Mr. Norton, because of his co-operation with the Dan R. Hanna political interests in the campaign just ended, would stand as good a chance of gaining the support of that backing as any Republican heretofore mentioned.

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A plan to compile facts showing what its friends consider the accomplishments of Mayor Baker's administration, and to spread the story broadcast in Cleveland, is proposed among supporters of the Baker regime as a first direct move looking toward the municipal campaign of 1915. Back of the movement is an idea on the part of those launching it that the activity they contemplate may mark the beginning of a strong Baker boom.

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McCafferty R. G. Moffett
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R. McAllister R. E. Washington
Murray Q. Addis
O'Malley L. H. Kalal
Bland R. H. Sloane
Gibbons F. Lothrop
Murphy Touchdowns—Murphy, O'Malley, Lothrop.
Goals—Murphy 2.
Referee—Seifrist. Umpire—Dreech. Time
of quarters—12m.
Substitutions—Oliver for McCafferty; Hobart for McAllister; Parsons for Moffett.

Hickeys Win Again.

The Hickey A. C. defeated the Marble A. C. 14 to 0. The feature of the game was a ninety-five yard run by Kerwin.
H. A. C.—14. Position. M. A. C.—0.
Stewart L. E. W. Hart
Kerwin L. T. F. Hart
Hitz L. G. Barry
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President Stanley charges that union officials have not given the public the full facts concerning the earnings of extra men.

"They talk of extra men having to be content with as low as one hour, twenty minutes a day," he said, "but our pay rolls show that many of the extra men earn as much as men on regular runs. There is not a man who wants work who cannot earn a decent wage, and I am prepared to submit the pay rolls of the company to prove it.

"It is a ridiculous proposition to say that a man shall be paid for eight hours' work no matter how few hours he actually puts in. Why, under a system of that kind the man who worked an hour or two a day would really be better off than the man who worked the full eight-hour shift because he would be receiving his pay for just loafing around the car barns. I don't think the city council would stand for that and I can't understand any body of men putting it forward as a serious proposition."

* * * *

A new directory of manufacturers using labels of unions affiliated with the union label trades department of the American Federation of Labor has just been issued. Copies of the directory have been forwarded to Joseph Weiss, chairman of the label committee of the Cleveland Federation of Labor. Information contained therein will be utilized in connection with the "labor forward" movement of the Cleveland organization this winter.

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The planners are proceeding on the theory that even those closely affiliated with the administration know little of what has been done under it. They believe a narration of administration accomplishments should not be withheld until after the campaign has opened, but should be made public in the course of the administration's regime.

They feel that if the work is undertaken now, it will pave the way for the candidacy of whomever administration backers later agree upon as leader, and that it will be of particular value if Mr. Baker himself is the candidate.

The scheme was evolved by members of the Street Cleaners' Benevolent association. A committee to consider the project was appointed some time ago, conspicuous figures on the committee being Gus Hanna, superintendent of the street cleaning department, and C. W. Dempster. After several conferences the boosters decided to call a meeting and invite city officials, heads of departments, county officials, and other friends of the Baker administration.

The meeting is to be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Democratic headquarters in the Engineers building.

* * * *

Republicans have decided to retain their headquarters in the Wilshire building, 328 Superior-av N. W. The rooms were opened when the state campaign was launched. No one has been selected yet to have charge. County Chairman A. N. Rodway will spend part of his time there.

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CITY WINS FIGHT FOR MADELAND

Victor Over Railroads in Suit for 30 Acres on Lake Front.

CLUB TO GET NEW DEPOT

U. S. Supreme Court Dismisses Corporations' Motion for Review.

The city of Cleveland practically won its fight for the ownership of about thirty acres of lake front property against the Cleveland & Pittsburg and other railroad companies in U. S. supreme court Monday when the court dismissed the motion by the railroads for a review of the case.

By the decision the city is given title to about $20,000,000 of land lying east of the Cuyahoga river between its mouth and W. Ninth-st.

City officials say the decision gives them a big club to force railroads to come to bat on plans and immediate action toward building the long-delayed new union station.

Councilman James J. McGinty announced he may put into council Monday night an ordinance resolution ordering the evacuation by the railroads of the 30 acres of land, except as regards necessary tracks.

The railroads now have buildings, storage tracks and switch tracks on the land.

Battle Many Years.

The city's fight for title to the lake front land was begun in 1893.

The contract between the city and the railroads dates back to 1849.

The city's claim was this contract gave the roads the privilege of perpetual use of a part of the tract for tracks, but did not surrender its title.

The part the roads use for necessary tracks is insignificant, proportionally.

The city now can force the roads to remove all improvements, city officials hold. The city has won its fight through common pleas, appellate, the Ohio supreme and federal courts.

Law Director Stockwell said the first move of the city will be to demand back rent from the railroads for the land, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

BAKER RETICENT ON THIRD-TERM SUBJECT

Mayor Baker Monday was reticent as to whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

During Baker's absence from the city for several days, democratic politicians have been boosting him for a third term.

"There's nothing to be said now," Baker said.

It Today

Chief Rowe Monday issued orders to every policeman on the Cleveland force to apply a "curfew law" by closely questioning every suspicious man found on the streets after midnight and by searching each for concealed weapons.

Rowe's order was made as an emergency measure to check the sudden outbreak of crime Sunday night, which continued unabated Monday. The order means all questionable wayfarers out after midnight will have to put up a good alibi or be arrested.

Cleveland's latest crime wave was marked by a brutal attack on a seven-year-old girl, a fight for life by two young women attacked by a strangler, an attempt by two thugs to murder a citizen who resisted robbery, and a score of holdups and burglaries.

Catch Gun Toters.

Five men were rounded up by police for carrying concealed weapons. Three of these were held to the grand jury.

Louise Hoeni, seven, 705 Lakeside-av, was in a serious condition Monday from an attack perpetrated Sunday by an unknown man, who forced entrance to the house while other members of the family were away.

Police Monday had failed to obtain trace of the man.

Mrs. Alma Cory, 2187 E. 100th-st, was held up by a man at E. 106th-pl and Wilbur-av. He fled with her handbag after striking her.

Two thugs held up Cono Bagnoli, 2662 E. 25th-st, in Orange-av, near E. 25th-st, at the point of revolvers. Bagnoli resisted robbery and yelled for help. The thugs shot at Bagnoli. One of the bullets went through his coat.

Three drivers for the Cloverdale Dairy & Ice Cream Co. were attacked on their milk wagons Sunday night by gangsters and badly beaten.

Thug Uses Milk Bottle.

Frank McDonald, 7009 Lawn-av, was stopped by a gangster in front of 7506 Madison-av. McDonald refused to hand over his valuables and the thug felled him with a milk bottle.

Five thugs held up Ermie Reed, 2045 W. 48th-st, another dairy employe, in Guthrie-av, and knocked him unconscious with a brick.

Albert Schroeder, 5935 Storer-av, also an employe of the dairy company, was held up in Madison-av by the same quintet. The gangsters jumped on the milk wagon, overpowered Schroeder, robbed him and felled him with milk bottles.

Police early Monday arrested two men who, some hours before, are alleged to have attacked George Malek, 884 E. 137th-st, at Maxwell-av and E. 137th-st. Malek was stabbed in the face, head and shoulders. He will recover.

A night watchman who discovered a burglar forcing entrance to the home of William G. Rose, 1490 E. 108th-st, Sunday night, fired at the intruder. The man fled.

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DEMAND STREET LIGHTS BE LEFT ON HOUR LATER

Active campaigning for longer winter schedules for street lights, both arc and gas, was started in council Monday. Scores of complaints have been registered at City Hall that at present lights are put out when streets still are too dark to permit traffic to proceed with safety, and that, with increasing darkness of winter months, this condition will grow worse unless schedules are lengthened.

Councilmen Monday also began delving into the 1915 budget of C. H. Kibbee, street lighting superintendent. In addition to facing a $60,000 deficit at the end of the year, Kibbee is asking for 1915 an appropriation of $485,000, compared with $388,000 for this year. If council appropriations committee pares his estimate to any extent a halt must be called on extensions in residence districts and the $200,000 downtown "white way" lighting project of Service Director Sidlo.

Scores Make Complaint

"Several score of early-morning risers have complained to me that streets are as dark as at midnight when they go to work," Councilman Dittrick declared Monday. "They say at City Hall that when eastern time was put in effect street lighting schedules were moved up an hour to correspond, but now that winter is coming on the schedules again should be lengthened."

Councilman Stolte, too, said he has been complained to by many East End workers, particularly street car men. A dozen motormen have declared serious accidents have been averted by a hair's breadth only. Safety Director Benesch maintained police work would be made easier were lights left burning half an hour or so longer.

Kibbee said Monday, answering Stolte and Dittrick, that to burn lights 40 minutes longer a day would cost $25,000 a year. At present arc lights burn from 5:25 p. m. to 6:20 a. m., and gas lamps from 4:55 p. m. to 5:50 a. m. Schedules are changed gradually each month.

Council Must Find Funds

Lights are left burning now as long as funds will permit," Kibbee said. "It costs about $35,000 a month to keep the 6,000 arcs and 6,000 gas lamps going, and council last January pared estimates so much we will have a deficit of $60,000 to face for the year. If council wants to pay the bill the lights will burn longer."

Councilmen Monday said they would approve of the $97,000 increase in Kibbee's 1915 budget if extensions in outlying districts are not made secondary to Sidlo's downtown lighting scheme. Between 500 and 550 new nitrogen lamps will be installed at a cost per year for upkeep and current of practically $58, according to Kibbee.

BOY IS FIRED; WHERE IS CIVIL SERVICE SAFETY?

Councilmen Monday pointed to the discharge of Bernard Abkowitz, Mayor Baker's office boy, on the ground his "personality is no good," as an example of the inability of civil service to give real protection to city employes. Although under civil service Abkowitz had no recourse except to appeal to Baker for the exact reason for his dismissal.

Charter provisions permit a department head to let out any employe on a minute's notice,e councilmen pointed out, by giving him a statement of charges, a copy of which must be filed with civil service commissioners. Only firemen, policemen and sanitary police have an opportunity to appeal to the commissioners themselves.

"The discharge of any employe under civil service is up to the department head," said E. A. Kline, secretary of the commission. "Of course, if an employe was discharged because he wore a necktie somebody didn't like, the director would be judged badly by the public. Public. Public opinion has a restraining effect."

Abkowitz, who figured in the charges of Mrs. Cora Stetson Butler, 6719 Euclid avenue, that the city was shielding a former municipal employe from her effort to secure his conviction for an assault on a sixteen-year-old boy, left Monday for a conference with Baker. It is said the mayor would not have taken such summary action had he not been forced to back up his secretary, Milton Young. Young informed Abkowitz of his discharge Saturday while Baker was in Philadelphia.

FAREBOX CHARITY GETS O. K. IF BAKER ASSENTS

If Mayor Bawer assents, council street railway committee late Monday will reconsider its action quashing the plan of Associated Charities officials to make collections for the institution in street car fare boxes the day before Thanksgiving.

The plan is backed by the railway company and Traction Commissioner Witt.

WANT ADVICE? WHY, NO!

A special council committee was to decide Monday afternoon whether it is worth while for Council President Thompson to investigate further into the suggestion of Allan T. Barnes, Cleveland foundation survey expert, that citizens be appointed advisors to the various council committees. A majority of councilmen are against the plan.

DEMOCRATS TO PICK LEVINE'S SUCCESSOR

The Democratic county executive committee will meet Thursday to select a candidate to be recommended to Governor Cox for appointment as municipal judge to succeed Judge Manuel Levine, who goes to the common pleas bench. Police Prosecutor Samuel Silbert and State Senator Maurice Bernstein are leading candidates.

Levine is expected to resign early in December, so that his successor can be named by Cox.

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City officials say the decision gives them a big club to force railroads to come to bat on plans and immediate action toward building the long-delayed new union station.

Councilman James J. McGinty announced he may put into council Monday night an ordinance resolution ordering the evacuation by the railroads of the 30 acres of land, except as regards necessary tracks.

The railroads now have buildings, storage tracks and switch tracks on the land.

Battle Many Years.

The city's fight for title to the lake front land was begun in 1893.

The contract between the city and the railroads dates back to 1849.

The city's claim was this contract gave the roads the privilege of perpetual use of a part of the tract for tracks, but did not surrender its title.

The part the roads use for necessary tracks is insignificant, proportionally.

The city now can force the roads to remove all improvements, city officials hold. The city has won its fight through common pleas, appellate, the Ohio supreme and federal courts.

Law Director Stockwell said the first move of the city will be to demand back rent from the railroads for the land, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

BAKER RETICENT ON THIRD-TERM SUBJECT

Mayor Baker Monday was reticent as to whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

During Baker's absence from the city for several days, democratic politicians have been boosting him for a third term.

"There's nothing to be said now," Baker said.

Chief Rowe Monday issued orders to every policeman on the Cleveland force to apply a "curfew law" by closely questioning every suspicious man found on the streets after midnight and by searching each for concealed weapons.

Rowe's order was made as an emergency measure to check the sudden outbreak of crime Sunday night, which continued unabated Monday. The order means all questionable wayfarers out after midnight will have to put up a good alibi or be arrested.

Cleveland's latest crime wave was marked by a brutal attack on a seven-year-old girl, a fight for life by two young women attacked by a strangler, an attempt by two thugs to murder a citizen who resisted robbery, and a score of holdups and burglaries.

Catch Gun Toters.

Five men were rounded up by police for carrying concealed weapons. Three of these were held to the grand jury.

Louise Hoeni, seven, 705 Lakeside-av, was in a serious condition Monday from an attack perpetrated Sunday by an unknown man, who forced entrance to the house while other members of the family were away.

Police Monday had failed to obtain trace of the man.

Mrs. Alma Cory, 2187 E. 100th-st, was held up by a man at E. 106th-pl and Wilbur-av. He fled with her handbag after striking her.

Two thugs held up Cono Bagnoli, 2662 E. 25th-st, in Orange-av, near E. 25th-st, at the point of revolvers. Bagnoli resisted robbery and yelled for help. The thugs shot at Bagnoli. One of the bullets went through his coat.

Three drivers for the Cloverdale Dairy & Ice Cream Co. were attacked on their milk wagons Sunday night by gangsters and badly beaten.

Thug Uses Milk Bottle.

Frank McDonald, 7009 Lawn-av, was stopped by a gangster in front of 7506 Madison-av. McDonald refused to hand over his valuables and the thug felled him with a milk bottle.

Five thugs held up Ermie Reed, 2045 W. 48th-st, another dairy employe, in Guthrie-av, and knocked him unconscious with a brick.

Albert Schroeder, 5935 Storer-av, also an employe of the dairy company, was held up in Madison-av by the same quintet. The gangsters jumped on the milk wagon, overpowered Schroeder, robbed him and felled him with milk bottles.

Police early Monday arrested two men who, some hours before, are alleged to have attacked George Malek, 884 E. 137th-st, at Maxwell-av and E. 137th-st. Malek was stabbed in the face, head and shoulders. He will recover.

A night watchman who discovered a burglar forcing entrance to the home of William G. Rose, 1490 E. 108th-st, Sunday night, fired at the intruder. The man fled.

...ET ...EFT ...TER

Active campaigning for longer winter schedules for street lights, both arc and gas, was started in council Monday. Scores of complaints have been registered at City Hall that at present lights are put out when streets still are too dark to permit traffic to proceed with safety, and that, with increasing darkness of winter months, this condition will grow worse unless schedules are lengthened.

Councilmen Monday also began delving into the 1915 budget of C. H. Kibbee, street lighting superintendent. In addition to facing a $60,000 deficit at the end of the year, Kibbee is asking for 1915 an appropriation of $485,000, compared with $388,000 for this year. If council appropriations committee pares his estimate to any extent a halt must be called on extensions in residence districts and the $200,000 downtown "white way" lighting project of Service Director Sidlo.

Scores Make Complaint

"Several score of early-morning risers have complained to me that streets are as dark as at midnight when they go to work," Councilman Dittrick declared Monday. "They say at City Hall that when eastern time was put in effect street lighting schedules were moved up an hour to correspond, but now that winter is coming on the schedules again should be lengthened."

Councilman Stolte, too, said he has been complained to by many East End workers, particularly street car men. A dozen motormen have declared serious accidents have been averted by a hair's breadth only. Safety Director Benesch maintained police work would be made easier were lights left burning half an hour or so longer.

Kibbee said Monday, answering Stolte and Dittrick, that to burn lights 40 minutes longer a day would cost $25,000 a year. At present arc lights burn from 5:25 p. m. to 6:20 a. m., and gas lamps from 4:55 p. m. to 5:50 a. m. Schedules are changed gradually each month.

Council Must Find Funds

Lights are left burning now as long as funds will permit," Kibbee said. "It costs about $35,000 a month to keep the 6,000 arcs and 6,000 gas lamps going, and council last January pared estimates so much we will have a deficit of $60,000 to face for the year. If council wants to pay the bill the lights will burn longer."

Councilmen Monday said they would approve of the $97,000 increase in Kibbee's 1915 budget if extensions in outlying districts are not made secondary to Sidlo's downtown lighting scheme. Between 500 and 550 new nitrogen lamps will be installed at a cost per year for upkeep and current of practically $58, according to Kibbee.

BOY IS FIRED; WHERE IS CIVIL SERVICE SAFETY?

Councilmen Monday pointed to the discharge of Bernard Abkowitz, Mayor Baker's office boy, on the ground his "personality is no good," as an example of the inability of civil service to give real protection to city employes. Although under civil service Abkowitz had no recourse except to appeal to Baker for the exact reason for his dismissal.

Charter provisions permit a department head to let out any employe on a minute's notice,e councilmen pointed out, by giving him a statement of charges, a copy of which must be filed with civil service commissioners. Only firemen, policemen and sanitary police have an opportunity to appeal to the commissioners themselves.

"The discharge of any employe under civil service is up to the department head," said E. A. Kline, secretary of the commission. "Of course, if an employe was discharged because he wore a necktie somebody didn't like, the director would be judged badly by the public. Public. Public opinion has a restraining effect."

Abkowitz, who figured in the charges of Mrs. Cora Stetson Butler, 6719 Euclid avenue, that the city was shielding a former municipal employe from her effort to secure his conviction for an assault on a sixteen-year-old boy, left Monday for a conference with Baker. It is said the mayor would not have taken such summary action had he not been forced to back up his secretary, Milton Young. Young informed Abkowitz of his discharge Saturday while Baker was in Philadelphia.

FAREBOX CHARITY GETS O. K. IF BAKER ASSENTS

If Mayor Bawer assents, council street railway committee late Monday will reconsider its action quashing the plan of Associated Charities officials to make collections for the institution in street car fare boxes the day before Thanksgiving.

The plan is backed by the railway company and Traction Commissioner Witt.

WANT ADVICE? WHY, NO!

A special council committee was to decide Monday afternoon whether it is worth while for Council President Thompson to investigate further into the suggestion of Allan T. Barnes, Cleveland foundation survey expert, that citizens be appointed advisors to the various council committees. A majority of councilmen are against the plan.

DEMOCRATS TO PICK LEVINE'S SUCCESSOR

The Democratic county executive committee will meet Thursday to select a candidate to be recommended to Governor Cox for appointment as municipal judge to succeed Judge Manuel Levine, who goes to the common pleas bench. Police Prosecutor Samuel Silbert and State Senator Maurice Bernstein are leading candidates.

Levine is expected to resign early in December, so that his successor can be named by Cox.

The Leader
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City Plans Lease of 30 Acres to Railroads

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The possibility of still further litigation, however, was indicated last night by Mayor Baker, who said the city probably would bring a suit in equity to determine the rights of the railroads, should it be found impossible to reach an agreement at conferences.

Baker, Councilman Reynolds and other officials indicated that the city probably will attempt to lease the land to the railroads, rather than to begin municipal improvements. The rental from the tract, which is valued at $20,000,000, would be tremendous. The land is now occupied by tracks, docks and roundhouses of the Pennsylvania, Lake Shore, Big Four and Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroads.

Refuses to Hear Appeal.

Yesterday's Supreme Court decision was the dismissal of the railroads' motion for a review of the Ohio Supreme Court's ruling upholding Cleveland's title to the land. The court held that it is without jurisdiction to hear the appeal. This action ends litigation which was begun by the late Judge James Lawrence, who started suit twenty-one lears ago when he was city director of law.

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City officials see in the victory an opportunity to compel immediate action on the Union station project with terms favorable to the city. Union station plans will be taken up as soon as a decision has been reached in regard to the disposition of the thirty-acre tract.

"Judicial Outrage"—Boyle.

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"The decision is a judicial outrage," said William C. Boyle, of the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. "The fact that two federal courts had previously decided in favor of the railroads, and that the railroads entered into the original contract with the city in good faith, and paid for the land, proves this contention.

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Contract Made in 1894.

The railroads have claimed title to the land on the strength of a contract made with the city in 1849. A that time a ninety-nine-year lease was granted, giving the railroads the right to lay and use tracks on Bath street, now W. 9th street. The city was given $100,000 for the lease. Subsequently the lake was filled in north of W. 9th street, greatly increasing the acreage of the tract. This made land was claimed by the railroads on the ground of "ownership by right of possession."

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BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Efforts to head off [illegible] created among the officers by intuition.

About four years ago, Major Wood, then chief of staff, promulgated an order which has become famous as General Order, No. 7. Its object was to provide for the enlisted man of the army, as near as possible outside of actual war, all conditions he would meet were he engaged in an actual campaign. It was desired that every soldier obtain training and experience as far as possible in whatever conditions would arise in actual warfare.

The men were given forced marches, they were called out at the most unexpected times, entire brigades were concentrated within a few hours. The spirit of this order has been followed ever since, with greater zeal perhaps during the past few months. Army officers say that an army of 85,000 men is small, but that they purpose to make the most of a small army by putting it to the heaviest test, short of actual war.

The War Department points out that satisfactory progress has been made in all which relates to the permanent fortifications of Manila Bay. The work of constructing the barracks in the Hawaiian Islands is being pushed forward. The same is true of the seacoast fortifications at Panama. The department has asked that the Panama, Philippine and Hawaiian Island garrisons be maintained always on a footing of highest efficiency. The military academy at West Point in the last four years has had the largest classes in its history.

At no previous time in the history of the country has there been more military instruction in the schools than at present. The army officers point out that this is not to foster a spirit of militarism but rather to create and stimulate patriotism and a knowledge of military affairs. The government is now carrying on students' military [illegible]

ates Army of eater Activity

D. B. JOHNSON.

ve- "I'm glad I didn't sell my dog," was n- the reply.

MUNICIPAL BANKS.

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According to the cabled dispatch, the newspapers of Vienna announce that advance subscriptions totaling $25,000,000 have been elicited by Austria-Hungary's effort to float a war loan, that Hungarian cities are pledging their entire municipal capital to the fund and that the city of Vienna alone has taken $6,250,000 of the loan, "the money being obtained chiefly from deposits in municipal savings banks!"

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Municipally-owned savings banks are not common in America as yet. The financial methods of American cities are not invariably such as to inspire citizens with a desire to intrust their savings to the custody of the city government. In Cleveland, for example, this European idea would hardly meet with universal favor in view of the city government's fast-and-loose handling of the city sinking fund—a fund provided for the payment of public debt and theoretically immune from political control, as municipal savings bank deposits would doubtless also be, but in fact freely utilized by the administration in risky or costly bond deals for the financing of favorite municipal ownership ventures.

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BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Efforts to head off all booms for Democratic mayoralty candidates other than Mayor Baker are to be made by city employees at a meeting in Democratic headquarters at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Plans of the Baker faction in the city hall, as far as now disclosed, include the deliberate creation of a movement, centering in the city hall and the court house, to revive the popularity of the mayor if possible. Under the plan, Mr. Baker is supposed to keep silent on announcement of his candidacy or declination until the movement has progressed.

This plan has a two-fold purpose. If the mayor announces himself as a candidate finally, the announcement will be billed as in response to a popular demand and the plan is said to be to keep out other candidates in the early stages of the race by the uncertainty regarding Baker's position. If the hoped-for boom for the mayor fails utterly and he does not run, then Baker men expect the movement will have succeeded in keeping the other prospective candidates out until the Baker faction has had time to pick and groom a successor.

Baker Refuses to Talk.

So far Mr. Baker has done nothing to spoil the plan. Some of his partisans had expressed the opinion publicly that he would indicate his intentions upon his return from Philadelphia yesterday.

"Are you making any announcement regarding your candidacy for mayor?" Mr. Baker was asked.

"I will not discuss that subject," was his answer.

A copy of the private letter sent out by the city hall employees calling today's meeting became available yesterday. It is written on city hall stationery and is signed, "C. W. Dempster, secretary, the Street Cleaners' Benevolent Association."

The letter says that the Street Cleaners' Association seeks to form an organization to "boost the work of Newton D. Baker, as mayor."

"The object is to return the present administration to office at the next city election," the letter frankly states.

It then goes on to say that the association, on the advice of Vice Chairman E. B. Haserodt of the Democratic committee, and Gus Hanna, superintendent of street cleaning, called the meeting of heads of divisions and departments at the city hall and the heads of county offices for the Democratic headquarters, today. In the letter is some interesting information, in view of the fact that the leaders of the regular Democratic organization yesterday disclaimed responsibility for starting the boom.

Every Baker "Fan" Called.

"Party representatives of the city are expected to attend and you are earnestly requested to attend," the letter read. "This movement is intended to be city-wide, and every Baker fan in the city is desired in the enrollment.

"Thus far the movement has the hearty co-operation of leaders of the party."

Partisans of the county officials who are said to have mayoralty bees in their bonnets were disturbed by the tone of the letter, which, they said, indicated that someone very close to the mayor's office, at the least, had been consulted in the matter. They drew this inference from the part about city officials being "expected" to attend.

Haserodt, who is reputed to have an eye on the mayor's chair himself, has been put into a delicate position by being called in on the consultation, as shown by the letter. He was in no position to refuse to attend, his friends asserted yesterday. The faction that is following Prosecutor Cyrus Locher was not prepared, apparently, to take any open position just yet.

Plan Successor to Levine.

The Democratic executive committee is to be called together this week, probably on Thursday, to recommend a successor for appointment by Governor Cox to the municipal judgeship to be vacated when Judge Manuel Levine takes office as common pleas judge. From all indications yesterday, Maurice Bernstein seemed to have the inside track with Governor Cox and local party men, although strong pressure is being brought by friends of Police Prosecutor Silbert to land the place for him.

The Cleveland Law School Club, which supported Judge Willis L. Vickery for election as common pleas judge, wrote Democratic politicians recommending Silbert for the place.

State Representative-elect Sam Fitzsimmons yesterday said he intends to seek legislation either enlarging the number of municipal judges or giving someone the power to appoint temporary judges to take care of extra business.

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The Leader
Tuesday - Nov. 17-14.

The Plain Dealer
Tuesday - Nov. 17 - 1914.

157

LARGER BUDGETS ASKED OF COUNCIL BY CITY OFFICIALS

Nearly Half Million More Than Last Year Demanded in Estimates.

SALARY RAISES PLANNED

Council Committee Decides to Permit Thanksgiving Collections in Car Boxes.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Received mayor's budget estimate, asking for increased city appropriations.

Referred legislation authorizing $3,000,000 waterworks and municipal lighting bonds.

Referred Gahn resolution asking for appointment of committee to study proposed amendments to subway grant.

Granted Associated Charities permission to receive contributions in street car fare boxes November 25.

Referred new ordinance for downtown steam heating franchises

THE LAKE FRONT CASE.

NOW that the Supreme Court of the United States has refused to interfere with the decision of the state courts in favor of the city's title to much land on the lake front which has been claimed by the railroad companies that are actually in possession of a great part of it, the conclusion of the entire lake front controversy ought to be near. The municipal government has gained vantage ground from which it can afford to treat with the railways on a basis of broad fairness and far-seeing plans for the welfare of Cleveland.

Plainly, the most important goal to be sought is the extensive and beneficial use of the lake front. It is very important that the shore adjacent to the business center should be made to contribute as much as possible to the general progress and prosperity of the city. It is perfectly clear that no dog-in-the-manger policy could serve the people of Cleveland well or bring good results of any kind.

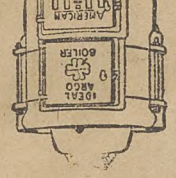
There should be a full and fair understanding and agreement with the railroads which are able to make the most important and immediate use of the part of the lake front which has been in dispute. This compact between the city and the railways ought to include the prompt building of the Union station, long discussed and often promised, and it should cover all other improvements which naturally go with that central feature of the railroads' part in the completion of the group plan.

At last the municipal authorities are in a position to insist upon fair and profitable terms for the city. They will never be able to ask more than a just and liberal civic policy without injuring rather than benefiting Cleveland.

MORE OF THE UPLIFT.

PROBABLY that army of efficient, high-grade Clevelanders who refrained from making a rush for those $1,800 to $3,000 civil service jobs offered by the city administration have made no attempt to analyze their feelings on the subject. The chances are that the proposition, in a general way, didn't "look good" to them.

But now their judgment has



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MAYOR DEMANDS PRUNING OF BILLS

Baker Urges Council to Limit City's 1915 Expense to That of 1914.

Department Budgets Show $381,195 Over Estimated Income.

In a message to the city council last night accompanying his budget for 1915, Mayor Newton D. Baker urged that the council limit expenditures the coming year to the total amount expended this year.

He further suggested that the increase in the city's income from taxation and other ources next year be used in reducing the debt of $765,000 incurred to meet the pay roll for the balance of this year.

Department heads' estimates in the budget show $381,195 above the estimated income for the year. which is $5,392,151. There are many requests for salary raises, a request for 100 additional policemen, ten additional sanitary police and for other increases in employes.

Other features of last night's meeting were the introduction of a resolution by Councilman Harry C. Gahn calling for the appointment of a special committee of five to study the subway question in all its phases, the adoption of a resolution permitting the use of street car fare boxes the day before Thanksgiving for Associated Charities collections and the reintroduction of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.'s steam heating grant without the amendment opposed by the company.

The Gahn resolution was referred to the council committee of the w hole which meets tomorrow afternoon to consider the pending subway ordinance. Following are the questions that Gahn asks the committee to consider:

Whether under the public square is the best location for a subway and underground downtown terminal.

Whether short line subways or underground railroads within a radius of one mile from said terminal are practicable.

Whether surface cars, under the existing street railway franchise or arrangement supplementary thereto, or otherwise, could run into such subways and into said terminal, and under what arrangements.

What types of subway construction, underground railroad care and equipment are used in other cities having subways.

The best possible plan of subway construction, cars, equipment, stations, terminals, operation and service for the people of Cleveland.

The advisability of the city itself constructing and operating, or either, subways, underground railroads and underground terminals.

Whether a subway ordinance, similar to the existing street railway ordinance, to a private company would be practicable.

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The estimated earnings for the garbage department are $201,500, for the municipal lighting department $691,-

...emed them. The rabbits didn't look ...t anything in particular. They ...imply leaped across the fields—and ...wondered.

Many a cotton tail, survivor of ...ther seasons, marveled that the man ...peast had come to use noiseless shot-...guns and thanked their rabbit god ...hat the new firearms proved so ...harmless. Had they paid close atten-...ion they'd have seen that the hunters ...carried no guns.

Word from many northern Ohio ...counties reacning the fish and game ...commission today was that hundreds ...of hunters, denied the right of shoot-...ng cotton tails, could not resist visit-...ng the haunts of their big eared, fleet ...friends, and see just how much they ...were missing.

For the first time in years strang-...ers could be seen crawling over farm ...fences and men who saw them didn't ...hide behind a tree or rock in fear of ...being hit by a load from an accident-...ally discharged shotgun.

These harmless hunters learned ...that rabbits are more numerous than ...they have been in many years. In ...some parts rabbits are to be counted ...by hundreds in a few hours' tramp. ...This is especially true in the vicinity ...of Marblehead, Lakeside, and in the ...hills of Holmes county.

But authorities as a rule haven't ...much faith in the state's hunting citi-...zenship. Scores of extra deputy game ...wardens have been appointed to as-...sist in preventing hunting or make ...arrests in cases where the anti-hunt-...ng ruling is violated. In Erie and ...Holmes counties, especially, were offi-...cials on the alert.

In Holmes county the sheriff and ...prosecutor had men at all railway ...stations watching for men who car-...ried guns and for dogs that traveled ...in trains.

Ten extra deputies were appointed ...by Sheriff David Fergusson of Sum-...mit county, today to enforce the ...quarantine order prohibiting hunting.

CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

REFUSES TO JOIN

HOUSE Next Week Seats Thurs.

Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous Production

KITTY MacKAY

Direct From Its Year's Run in New York.

Prices (All Performances) 25c to $1.50.

Matinees Thanksgiving and Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS.

ONIAL NEXT WEEK SEATS WED. COMING

William Elliott Presents

out legs. That's why people like it, maybe, or one of the reasons. There are so many—you know what—in the laboratories wherein our musical attractions are produced, and, oh, so little music. And what a relief "Adele" is from the usual run of musical shows, if only for the one reason that it departs entirely from the ordinary. No slapstick humor, no seltzer bottle fun, and still a good comedy, a good plot, although not a brand new one, a capable company, an occasional epigram worth while by itself, and tuneful music.

In a word, "Adele" is musical comedy, not burlesque parading as musical comedy. "Adele" has a chorus of exactly eight—or is it seven?—women. And they all wear clothes and further distinguish themselves from the big ordinary choruses by being able to sing pretty well. Not terribly well, but fairly well, well enough. They can sing; put it that conservatively. Somebody



of fine papers for special
west papeteries for ordi-
These lines are sup-
note cards and the many
yles for all occasions.

invitations, as well as
die work, is done by
any years of experience
ble us to produce only
at no higher cost.

samples and estimates.

nery—

INNES AND WIFE FOUND NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., November 16.—Upon instruction of the court, verdicts of not guilty were returned by a jury here today in the cases of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Innes, charged with murder in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Elois Nelms and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Innes were immediately set free.

CANADIANS FACE DEATH ON CHARGE OF TREASON

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT., November 16.—Joseph Snyder and two of his sons are under arrest at the Forty-fourth Regiment armory, charged with high treason in attempting to take Austrian reservists across the border to the American side. They are liable to a death penalty.

The Leader
Tuesday - Nov. 17-14.

The Plain Dealer
Tuesday - Nov. 17 - 1914.

LARGER BUDGETS ASKED OF COUNCIL BY CITY OFFICIALS

Nearly Half Million More Than Last Year Demanded in Estimates.

SALARY RAISES PLANNED

Council Committee Decides to Permit Thanksgiving Collections in Car Boxes.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Received mayor's budget estimate, asking for increased city appropriations.

Referred legislation authorizing $3,000,000 waterworks and municipal lighting bonds.

Referred Gahn resolution asking for appointment of committee to study proposed amendments to subway grant.

Granted Associated Charities permission to receive contributions in street car fare boxes November 25.

Referred new ordinance for downtown steam heating franchises asked by Illuminating Company.

Increased appropriations were asked by practically every city department in Mayor Baker's budget estimate for 1915, submitted to the city council last night. A total of $5,773,346 was requested, an increase of $401,862 over this year's expenditures. This is exclusive of municipal utilities, which will receive their entire earnings.

Bond issues totaling $3,000,000 are also planned for this year, according to the preliminary legislation introduced at last night's session.

Two million dollars of this amount is for various waterworks purposes. The remainder is for extensions to the municipal light plant and the development of a down-town street lighting system.

In a communication accompanying the estimate, Mayor Baker expressed the opinion that next year's appropriations should not exceed those of the present year. Receipts will be greater, he said, but the additional funds should be used in paying a part of this year's outstanding indebtedness for operating expenses.

Financial relief may come to Ohio municipalities from the state Legislature, but all new ventures should be withheld, in the mayor's opinion.

Gahn Opens Fight.

The meeting of the council was marked by the inauguration of a fight by Councilman Gahn to reopen the entire subway negotiations between the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company and the city.

Gahn's resolution, asking for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate specific points, was referred to a committee of the whole council.

Gahn urged that an ordinance similar to the street railway grant be considered. The committee meets tomorrow to consider proposed amendments to the subway grant.

The council rescinded its former action and voted to allow the Associated Charities to receive contributions in street car fare boxes on the day preceding Thanksgiving.

Demands of downtown business firms also caused Councilman McGinty to introduce a new ordinance granting steam heating extensions to the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

Salary raises for a number of city officials are provided in the mayor's estimate. Contemplated increases include a $400 per year raise for W. H. Winans, secretary of the department of public welfare; $300 per year for Julius Pollock, secretary of the fire department; $200 per year for Charles Kibbee, superintendent of street lighting, and $500 per year for Deputy Commissioner of Buildings Cunningham. Additional playground supervisors are also asked.

Asks Fund for Stands.

It is estimated that $117,000 will be received from the operation of park refreshment stands and an appropriation for this amount is requested. The municipal lighting plan will take in $691,700, the mayor estimates. The heaviest increases come in the department of public welfare and public safety.

Departmental requests were as follows: council, $40,347; clerk, $14,267; mayor, $19,740; dance hall inspection, $1,600; civil service commission, $18,650; board of elections, $21,105; municipal court, $67,500; clerk of courts, $44,215; law department, $36,860; street repair division, $238,970; street cleaning, $538,970; street lighting, $388,752; street trees, $13,075; municipal orchestra, $10,025; parks, $210,979; bathhouses, $12,350; dance halls, $21,000; engineering and construction, $99,539; bridges and viaducts, $189,570; harbors and wharves, $57,200; recreation, $10,475; infirmary, $187,970; tuberculosis hospital, $101,995; City Hospital, $315,916; outdoor relief, $32,180; Boys' Home, $47,725; communicable disease, $33,835; tuberculosis division, $40,872; child hygiene, $48,565; sanitation, $40,087; dairy and food inspection, $52,958; police, $1,130,712; fire, $992,913; buildings, $93,560.

THE LAKE FRONT CASE.

NOW that the Supreme Court of the United States has refused to interfere with the decision of the state courts in favor of the city's title to much land on the lake front which has been claimed by the railroad companies that are actually in possession of a great part of it, the conclusion of the entire lake front controversy ought to be near. The municipal government has gained vantage ground from which it can afford to treat with the railways on a basis of broad fairness and far-seeing plans for the welfare of Cleveland.

Plainly, the most important goal to be sought is the extensive and beneficial use of the lake front. It is very important that the shore adjacent to the business center should be made to contribute as much as possible to the general progress and prosperity of the city. It is perfectly clear that no dog-in-the-manger policy could serve the people of Cleveland well or bring good results of any kind.

There should be a full and fair understanding and agreement with the railroads which are able to make the most important and immediate use of the part of the lake front which has been in dispute. This compact between the city and the railways ought to include the prompt building of the Union station, long discussed and often promised, and it should cover all other improvements which naturally go with that central feature of the railroads' part in the completion of the group plan.

At last the municipal authorities are in a position to insist upon fair and profitable terms for the city. They will never be able to ask more than a just and liberal civic policy without injuring rather than benefiting Cleveland.

MORE OF THE UPLIFT.

PROBABLY that army of efficient, high-grade Clevelanders who refrained from making a rush for those $1,800 to $3,000 civil service jobs offered by the city administration have made no attempt to analyze their feelings on the subject. The chances are that the proposition, in a general way, didn't "look good" to them.

But now their judgment has been vindicated definitely by an admission which, apparently through inadvertence, has crept into the columns of the administration's principal newspaper defender.

It seems that "personality" counts more heavily in the awarding of city jobs for which civil service examinations are held, than anything else. And it is to count still more heavily in all coming examinations. For instance, "personality" and experience will be rated at 66 2-3 per cent in the examination for commissioner of recreation. Also, for instance, little Barney, office boy to the mayor's secretary, has been "fired" because, though his work was well done, his "personality" is not right.

Little Barney is trying, in a dazed way, to figure out what is wrong with him. He doesn't understand. But very likely most of the rest of us do.

Hereafter when a city official or employee under civil service rules packs his private belongings in a suit case, closes his desk and departs with a dejected air, no questions need be asked. It will be evident that the grip, the foot and mouth disease or something equally disconcerting has happened to his personality. And the usual morning salutation, in the city hall, will be "Good morning. How is your personality today?"

MAYOR DEMANDS PRUNING OF BILLS

Baker Urges Council to Limit City's 1915 Expense to That of 1914.

Department Budgets Show $381,195 Over Estimated Income.

In a message to the city council last night accompanying his budget for 1915, Mayor Newton D. Baker urged that the council limit expenditures the coming year to the total amount expended this year.

He further suggested that the increase in the city's income from taxation and other ources next year be used in reducing the debt of $765,000 incurred to meet the pay roll for the balance of this year.

Department heads' estimates in the budget show $381,195 above the estimated income for the year, which is $5,392,151. There are many requests for salary raises, a request for 100 additional policemen, ten additional sanitary police and for other increases in employes.

Other features of last night's meeting were the introduction of a resolution by Councilman Harry C. Gahn calling for the appointment of a special committee of five to study the subway question in all its phases, the adoption of a resolution permitting the use of street car fare boxes the day before Thanksgiving for Associated Charities collections and the reintroduction of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.'s steam heating grant without the amendment opposed by the company.

The Gahn resolution was referred to the council committee of the w hole which meets tomorrow afternoon to consider the pending subway ordinance. Following are the questions that Gahn asks the committee to consider:

Whether under the public square is the best location for a subway and underground downtown terminal.

Whether short line subways or underground railroads within a radius of one mile from said terminal are practicable.

Whether surface cars, under the existing street railway franchise or arrangement supplementary thereto, or otherwise, could run into such subways and into said terminal, and under what arrangements.

What types of subway construction, underground railroad care and equipment are used in other cities having subways.

The best possible plan of subway construction, cars, equipment, stations, terminals, operation and service for the people of Cleveland.

The advisability of the city itself constructing and operating, or either, subways, underground railroads and underground terminals.

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The resolution permitting charity collections in street cars the day before Thanksgiving was adopted by unanimous vote.

Finance Director Coughlin explains in his budget that there has been widespread misunderstanding with reference to expenditures for park refreshment stands. No tax money will be used for this purpose, he explains. The estimated receipts are $117,000 and the expense $83,165.

The estimated earnings for the garbage department are $201,500, for the municipal lighting department $691,000. Receipts from the operation of dance halls will be about $21,000, and from the sale of waste paper $21,000.

The salary of the assistant building inspector will be increased from $2,500 to $3,000, the secretary of the fire department from $1,700 to $2,000, the messenger in the mayor's office from $360 to $520, and the superintendent of the outdoor relief will receive a $300 increase if requests of department heads are complied with by council.

A vocational guidance department will be established at a cost of $4,785, and a larger allowance will be given the mayor's office for traveling expenses. The request for the police department is $1,130,710, against $966,484 for this year. The request for the fire department is $922,913, against $833,133 allowed this year.

The request for building department purposes is $93,560, against $78,233 this year. The street cleaning, street repair and street lighting departments ask for the same amounts as this year. The request for the forestry department is $13,075, against $7,000 allowed this year.

The report shows $1,987,379.90 will be needed to meet interest on outstanding bonds during 1915.

BAKER SHOWS JOY AT CITY'S VICTORY

Quotes Bible in Expressing Pleasure at Success in Lake Front Case.

U. S. Supreme Court Rules Against Railroads, Ends Long Fight.

Mayor Newton D. Baker said last evening it would require serious study to determine the city's next moves with regard to the lake front land between E. 9th-st and the Cuyahoga river, Cleveland's right of ownership to which was established finally yesterday by decision of the United States supreme court.

The court's action, which was a dismissal of a motion by the railroads interested to review the case, followed a battle of years between the city and the Cleveland & Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Big Four and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway companies.

The decision gives the city the title to more than thirty acres of land, worth about $20,000,000, lying between E. 9th-st and the mouth of the Cuyahoga.

An idea of the significance of Cleveland's victory might have been gained from the demonstration of joy with which Mayor Baker received the news that the long fight was over and the famous lake front suit ended with the palm awarded to the city.

"'Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word. For mine eyes have seen thy salvation ——,'" he said, as he turned toward his desk.

Last night the mayor asserted he could make no definite statement as to future action, having been unwilling to lay plans before the case ended.

"Although I was confident throughout that we would win," he added.

"The action of the court gives the railroads perpetual easement for their tracks, except as that easement might be inconsistent with the rights of the city for public streets. That question we will have to take up with the railroads. They should not be inconvenienced. We have no wish to inconvenience them.

"However, the land which is occupied by docks and storage houses can be put to proper public use."

"Jim Lawrence should get much of the credit," he said, referring to the late Common Pleas Judge James Lawrence. "Arthur Young, too." Mr. Young is assistant law director. Mayor Baker said nothing regarding his own part in the long legal battle.

The suit originated because of an effort by the railroads to resist ejectment from the water front property involved. The result means the railroads will have to pay the city an annual rental for occupying filled-in land and docks along the lake front.

Litigation was begun in 1893 in common pleas court, and the railroads had the case transferred to federal court. United States district court held for the railroads. The case was carried to the United States circuit court of appeals, which was about to hold for the railway companies when it decided that it had no jurisdiction.

The suit went back into common pleas court, and Judge Willis Vickery, something over four years ago, held for the city. Through the district court of appeals, then circuit court, the case was carried to the Ohio supreme court, which upheld Judge Vickery's decision.

Again the railroads went into United States court, until finally the motion for a review of the case was laid before the United States supreme court. That court's action in dismissing the motion yesterday makes the decision of the Ohio supreme court the law of the case, and the city is the victor.

The case technically was that of the Cleveland & Pittsburg, the Pennsylvania, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway companies, plaintiffs in error, vs. the city of Cleveland on a writ of error to the supreme court of Ohio. The opinion was delivered by Associate Justice Day and was not participated in by Associate Justice Holmes.

REFUSES TO JOIN IN CAR FARE FIGHT

Education Board Tells Citizen Schools Have No Concern in Agitation.

Grants Request of Mothers to Co-Operate in Work of Aiding Miners.

Cleveland's board of education yesterday side-stepped a chance to participate in a campaign aimed to force the Cleveland Railway Co. to adopt fare schedule B, providing for 4-cent cash fare, seven tickets for a quarter, 1 cent transfer and 1 cent rebate, as provided under the Tayler grant.

Luther S. Fish, 10500 Englewood-av N. E. opened the way for the board to become a factor in the fight. Mr. Fish proposes to carry on a campaign for the reduction of fare. He wanted the board to help him. But it wouldn't.

"There are 1,820 pupils in six high schools who use transfers at a total cost of $37.40 a day," he told the board. "There are hundreds of teachers who must use transfers. My idea is to have principals of schools notify me by card how many of their teachers use transfers. It's unjust for the railway company to make 20 per cent. of the population pay the deficit of the company. The company's policy seems to be 'Let George do it.'"

Various members of the board spoke at length on the subject. They said the cause was a good one, but they could not throw open the schools to propositions of the kind. President D. C. Westenhaver closed arguments with a summary of reasons why the board could not co-operate.

The Congress of Mothers made a request to notify principals and teachers that a receiving station for gathering clothing and money for the relief of striking Ohio miners has been opened at St. Clair-av and E. 79th-st and to inform pupils that any contribution they might bring would be gratefully received. An unfavorable report on the request had been presented by a board committee and adopted.

Mrs. Virginia D. Green argued for the granting of the request on the ground the board had authorized cooperation in the Christmas Ship campaign. Edward Bushnell and President Westenhaver stated they opposed the Christmas Ship resolution and also would oppose the Congress of Mothers' request in the form presented.

The board, however, adopted the resolution requested by the Congress of Mothers after eliminating the clause which provided for telling pupils their gifts would be gratefully received. Mr. Westenhaver supported this resolution, but said he would vote against such propositions in the future. Mrs. Green, on the other hand, assured her fellow members she would keep right on bringing such resolutions to the board.

The board authorized the director to advertise for bids for a twelve-room building on Corlett-av, between E. 129th-st and E. 131st-st, to relieve Miles Park and Rice schools. This building will be a substitute for a temporary four-room building that has been planned.

A recessed meeting of the board will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight to complete the revision of board rules.

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WANT ALL CLEVELAND TO TAKE PART IN EVENT

Ideas to Be Exchanged at Luncheon Called for Thursday Noon

Myron T. Herrick, former governor and now ambassador to France, is going to have one of the greatest public receptions ever accorded an American when he returns to Cleveland. Plans for the celebration were put under way Tuesday by Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club, when an invitation was extended to 15 of the city's most prominent men to attend a luncheon at the Automobile clubrooms, the Hollenden ,Thursday noon. At this meeting suggestions as to the form the reception shall take will be discussed and committees organized to carry out the plans.

Those invited to the preliminary meeting are Mayor Baker, Morris A. Black, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Monsignor O'Reilly, Rabbi Wolsey, Fred H. Goff, president of the Cleveland Trust Company; C. A. Otis, broker; W. J. Murphy, postmaster; Rev. Dan R. Bradley, Federal Judge Clarke, Alexander Taylor, real estate; Thomas S. Farrell, secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor; Alexander Winton, president of the Winton Motor Company; T. P. Cagwin, commercial superintendent of the Bell Telephone Company; Richard H. Lee, president of the Cleve-

CITY CURRENT TOO EXPENSIVE EVEN FOR PRESS

Other Big Power Users Lost Because of Cost of Installing Converters

CITY READY TO SELL ONLY ALTERNATING CURRENT

But Why Duplicate? We'll Soon Own Illuminating Co., Is Director's Answer

Cleveland's $4,000,000 municipal lighting system is facing almost overwhelming odds in its battle with the Illuminating company for downtown power business by reason of the fact the city's plants are generating alternate current while the competitor puts out direct current. To change from Illuminating to municipal service power users must replace direct current motors with alternating ones or install rotary converters, costly in either instance, Utilities Director Stage and Lighting Commissioner Ballard admitted Tuesday.

It also developed Tuesday that the Cleveland Press, ardent supporter of the municipal system, can not avail itself of the cheap power to which it so often has given columns, with its present direct electrical equipment. A substation of the city system is at Lakeside avenue and East 11th street, a little over two blocks from the Press office, but no attempt will be made to serve the paper, according to Ballard. This has been the answer to inquiries from the Press.

Big Power Users All Signed Up

Practically every downtown power user, it is said, has direct current equipment served from the Illuminating company's substations on East 17 street, near Euclid avenue, the Illuminating building, Public Square, or the substation in the flats. Consequently, solicitors for Ballard admit they can scarcely compete with their rivals in signing up contracts.

Municipal light backers struck their first big snag when they attempted to put the Engineers' building in their service. In addition to learning that the skyscraper is under contract with the Illuminating company, it was found a rotary converter, costing $2,250 to $2,750, would have to be purchased. The skyscraper still is being served by the city plants' competitor.

"To get current from our new plant, power users either must get alternating current motors or buy

Suits at $22.50

These suits are made from strictly imported woolens that immediately impress men as value that they can be matched elsewhere at the price. We show a wore other than ours at $18 to $25. Our $18 line of are buying the richest Tartans, Cheviots and worsteds ever loored as near perfection as capable of. Oxford and tailors put into ing nature. A grade. Linen coats. Linen-ished worsted coats at $28.00

MARY JANE PUMPS

A new lot of patent leather work as well as lingerie purposes.

Width	Quality	Special
¼-inch	5c	4c a yard
⅜-inch	7c	6c a yard
½-inch	10c	7c a yard
⅝-inch	12c	9c a yard

First floor

RAILWAY RENT TO PAY FIFTH OF CITY'S EXPENSE

City officials realized Tuesday lakefront tangles as difficult as any heretofore will arise from the decision of the United States supreme court Monday giving the city possession of 30 acres of lake frontage between the river and West 9th street. Estimates of the land's worth run as high as $20,000,000.

Visions of a huge annual rental—5 per cent on $20,000,000—which would put Cleveland on easy street financially, were tempered by visions of legal complications. By the decision the city has an unquestionable title to the property, but the Lake Shore, Pennsylvania and subsidiary lines have tracks, dock equipment and roundhouses, worth several million, on the land, in addition to a valid leave given in 1848. A start on a solution was to be made some time Tuesday at a conference between Law Director Stockwell and Mayor Baker.

See Roads Paying to Run City

"One of the first steps would be the collection of back rentals," said Stockwell. "Then the city could proceed on its problem of an annual lease price. Undoubtedly the city would prefer, for the present, leasing the land to the railroads to making municipal improvements."

As a result of the court decision the city now owns the entire lakefront between the river and East 9th street with the exception of about 20 acres between West 3d and 9th streets on the lake side of the Union station. The city's acreage is 80.

Whatever settlement finally is made, city finance officials see the way opened for general city improvements. The cost of running Cleveland for 1914, everything except utilities included, will be slightly over $5,000,000. According to Stockwell's figuring, between 5 and 6 per cent would be a fair rental price for the city's new land, bringing in approximately one-fifth of the city's expenditures.

Talk City Piers, Too

The million-dollar rental would more than pay the cost of the police department, with 50 men added to the present force.

Talk of municipal piers for independent lake vessels also was revived at City Hall Tuesday. The city's only docking place on the lakefront now is at the foot of East 9th street, Councilman Gahn pointed out, and this has been tied up for until 1953 in a lease to the D. & C. and C. & B. lines.

CHARITIES HOPE TO GET $25,000 IN FARE BOXES

The Associated Charities expects to realize $25,000 through contributions dropped into street car fare boxes on Wednesday, November 25—the day before Thanksgiving. Plans were being made Tuesday to get the co-operation of every society in Cleveland to help make "Associated Charities day" a big success.

Council Monday night reversed its refusal of a week earlier and gave permission to the Cleveland Railway Company to use its fare boxes for contributions. All the receipts of the company over and above an average day's business will be turned over to the Associated Charities.

If every car rider drops in two tickets instead of one on each street car ride, $25,000 will be realized. Passengers may drop any amount they wish in the fare box.

The Associated Charities is badly in need of funds because of the increased amount of winter relief work that faces the organization.



IT'S HERE MAYBE

SOFT MUSIC

Farewell, farewell, our own true love,
Farewell, democracy.
Time was when you were far above
Highbrowed autocracy
And Mister was a stilted phrase.
The camaraderie
Which made you loved in other days,
Alas, is history.

Farewell, farewell, democracy,
Expired, extinguished, dead.
Mayor Baker's written R. I. P.
To put above your head.
An office boy called Pete Witt
"Pete"
Familiarly instead
Of Mister Witt. It turned his feet
To idle pathways dread.

Farewell, farewell, democracy,
If Pete Witt isn't Pete
We'll kill the word from y to d
And call it obsolete.

—*A. M. C.*

CITY BOND SUIT IS UP IN COURT

Attorneys Tuesday argued pro and [illegible] Judge Stevens on whether me that they're only doing on a v[illegible] as our own."

"Talk about the war," remark[illegible] killed every hollyhock? They wo[illegible] they were half an inch on his grou[illegible] spring, and because the man who[illegible] "that mother planted a line of ho[illegible] "Do you know," remarked th[illegible] fused a better-paying position bec[illegible] ones and is very contented in our [illegible] paying our maid, though she is v[illegible] without number, trying to show t[illegible] She hardly ever goes out. Yet o[illegible] to do, for she cooks parts of the n[illegible]

Far be it from us to criticize Milton Young because he dislikes pineapple odor. But how much more Christmasy it would be to fire the pineapple rather than the office boy who happened to bring in the fruit?

It is to be hoped that Mayor Baker's new office boy will have the same taste in buttermilks as Milton Young.

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Plan Parade and Reception

Ambassador Herrick will be relieved of his post December 1 by ex-Congressman W. G. Sharp of Elyria, who has been in Paris some time studying conditions. Just how soon after December 1 the Herricks will sail for America has not been decided. It is expected they will leave almost at once, so they can spend Christmas at home.

In a general way it is planned to have the Herricks met at the train by a committee and by bands and to have a parade to one of the armories or other public place, where a real "welcome home" can be extended to the returned ambassador. A banquet with formal addresses of welcome will be decided upon as one of the features of the reception, but throughout the planning it will be kept in mind that the reception is one in which all Cleveland is to take part.

"Ambassador Herrick returns to Cleveland as one of the biggest men in the United States," Caley said Tuesday. "He is a man of whom not only Cleveland and Ohio are justly proud, but who has given every American reason to be thankful that he was in Paris, able to help Americans in the time of their greatest need. Ambassador Herrick has done a service that never can be forgotten, and for which too much thanks cannot be given.

"Chance to Show Appreciation"

"It is Cleveland's duty to show that we appreciate his services to fellow-countrymen, and the heart of the entire city should warm towards him and his distinguished wife, who bore so many of the war-time burdens in Paris.

"Here is a chance for Cleveland to show in full measure its local pride. I have no doubt that the Herrick homecoming will be an event long to be remembered by every Clevelander."

The Cleveland Automobile club plans to make Ambassador Herrick its 3,000th member. This event will be attended with appropriate ceremonies, and when the membership card is handed the ambassador Cleveland will have the largest auto club in the country.

CITY CURRENT TOO EXPENSIVE EVEN FOR PRESS

Other Big Power Users Lost Because of Cost of Installing Converters

CITY READY TO SELL ONLY ALTERNATING CURRENT

But Why Duplicate? We'll Soon Own Illuminating Co., Is Director's Answer

Cleveland's $4,000,000 municipal lighting system is facing almost overwhelming odds in its battle with the Illuminating company for downtown power business by reason of the fact the city's plants are generating alternate current while the competitor puts out direct current. To change from Illuminating to municipal service power users must replace direct current motors with alternating ones or install rotary converters, costly in either instance, Utilities Director Stage and Lighting Commissioner Ballard admitted Tuesday.

It also developed Tuesday that the Cleveland Press, ardent supporter of the municipal system, can not avail itself of the cheap power to which it so often has given columns, with its present direct electrical equipment. A substation of the city system is at Lakeside avenue and East 11th street, a little over two blocks from the Press office, but no attempt will be made to serve the paper, according to Ballard. This has been the answer to inquiries from the Press.

Big Power Users All Signed Up

Practically every downtown power user, it is said, has direct current equipment served from the Illuminating company's substations on East 17 street, near Euclid avenue, the Illuminating building, Public Square, or the substation in the flats. Consequently, solicitors for Ballard admit they can scarcely compete with their rivals in signing up contracts.

Municipal light backers struck their first big snag when they attempted to put the Engineers' building in their service. In addition to learning that the skyscraper is under contract with the Illuminating company, it was found a rotary converter, costing $2,250 to $2,750, would have to be purchased. The skyscraper still is being served by the city plants' competitor.

"To get current from our new plant, power users either must get alternating current motors or buy converters," Ballard said Tuesday. "Our claim is that the saving from the cheaper rate will more than pay back the cost of the converter or new equipment."

"But Why Duplicate?"—Stage

Reduction of rates by the Illuminating company, however, has resulted in the city's making so little headway that practically all efforts to get business for the new $2,000,000 plant at the foot of East 53d street will be confined to outlying districts, it is said. As a reason Ballard and Stage advance this, that sooner or later the municipal plant will absorb all competitors, and that a duplication of systems would be a waste.

Rotary converters, to make municipal current serviceable where Illuminating current now is used, cost about $10 a kilowatt connection, according to Ballard. A converter for the City Hall would come at about $1,500, it is said. For most downtown structures and plants the figure would be even higher.

RAILWAY RENT TO PAY FIFTH OF CITY'S EXPENSE

City officials realized Tuesday lakefront tangles as difficult as any heretofore will arise from the decision of the United States supreme court Monday giving the city possession of 30 acres of lake frontage between the river and West 9th street. Estimates of the land's worth run as high as $20,000,000.

Visions of a huge annual rental—5 per cent on $20,000,000—which would put Cleveland on easy street financially, were tempered by visions of legal complications. By the decision the city has an unquestionable title to the property, but the Lake Shore, Pennsylvania and subsidiary lines have tracks, dock equipment and roundhouses, worth several million, on the land, in addition to a valid leave given in 1848. A start on a solution was to be made some time Tuesday at a conference between Law Director Stockwell and Mayor Baker.

See Roads Paying to Run City

"One of the first steps would be the collection of back rentals," said Stockwell. "Then the city could proceed on its problem of an annual lease price. Undoubtedly the city would prefer, for the present, leasing the land to the railroads to making municipal improvements."

As a result of the court decision the city now owns the entire lakefront between the river and East 9th street with the exception of about 20 acres between West 3d and 9th streets on the lake side of the Union station. The city's acreage is 80.

Whatever settlement finally is made, city finance officials see the way opened for general city improvements. The cost of running Cleveland for 1914, everything except utilities included, will be slightly over $5,000,000. According to Stockwell's figuring, between 5 and 6 per cent would be a fair rental price for the city's new land, bringing in approximately one-fifth of the city's expenditures.

Talk City Piers, Too

The million-dollar rental would more than pay the cost of the police department, with 50 men added to the present force.

Talk of municipal piers for independent lake vessels also was revived at City Hall Tuesday. The city's only docking place on the lakefront now is at the foot of East 9th street, Councilman Gahn pointed out, and this has been tied up for until 1953 in a lease to the D. & C. and C. & B. lines.

CHARITIES HOPE TO GET $25,000 IN FARE BOXES

The Associated Charities expects to realize $25,000 through contributions dropped into street car fare boxes on Wednesday, November 25—the day before Thanksgiving. Plans were being made Tuesday to get the co-operation of every society in Cleveland to help make "Associated Charities day" a big success.

Council Monday night reversed its refusal of a week earlier and gave permission to the Cleveland Railway Company to use its fare boxes for contributions. All the receipts of the company over and above an average day's business will be turned over to the Associated Charities.

If every car rider drops in two tickets instead of one on each street car ride, $25,000 will be realized. Passengers may drop any amount they wish in the fare box.

The Associated Charities is badly in need of funds because of the increased amount of winter relief work that faces the organization.



SOFT MUSIC

Farewell, farewell, our own true love,
Farewell, democracy.
Time was when you were far above
Highbrowed autocracy
And Mister was a stilted phrase.
The camaraderie
Which made you loved in other days,
Alas, is history.

Farewell, farewell, democracy,
Expired, extinguished, dead.
Mayor Baker's written R. I. P.
To put above your head.
An office boy called Pete Witt
"Pete"
Familiarly instead
Of Mister Witt. It turned his feet
To idle pathways dread.

Farewell, farewell, democracy,
If Pete Witt isn't Pete
We'll kill the word from y to d
And call it obsolete.

—A. M. C.

CITY BOND SUIT IS UP IN COURT

Attorneys Tuesday argued pro and con to Judge Stevens on whether he ought to hold up the sale by the city sinking fund trustees of $500,000 worth of municipal electric light plant bonds.

The case went to Stevens on a motion by attorneys for the city for a judgment on the pleadings. If Stevens overrules the motion Mayor Baker and other city officials will be called as witnesses. Baker was on hand Tuesday forenoon, but was excused.

The questions involved in the suit are whether the trustees have power to sell any bonds they previously have bought, whether they have the right to sell bonds without first advertising for bids for 30 days, and whether they have a right to sell bonds below par. The third is the most important point, say attorneys in the case.

The bonds were awarded October 27 to Hayden, Miller & Co., C. E. Denison & Co. and Otis & Co. on a joint bid of $489,050.

Far be it from us to criticize Milton Young because he dislikes pineapple odor. But how much more Christmasy it would be to fire the pineapple rather than the office boy who happened to bring in the fruit?

It is to be hoped that Mayor Baker's new office boy will have the same taste in buttermilks as Milton Young.

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are subject to slight
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Quick Close-
are Unusual
is toilet soap is scent-
th various odors and
d sell regularly from
15c a cake.
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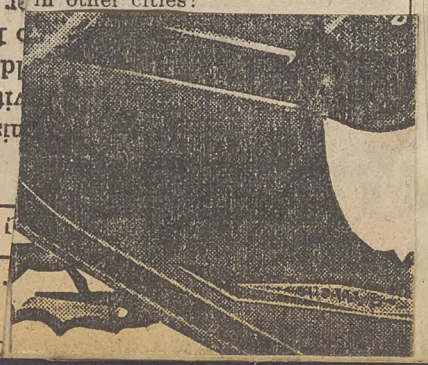
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Fairmount reservoir, $600,000; mains and extensions, $500,000; storage reservoir at filtration plant, $250,000; pumping station, $200,000; West-side tunnel, $200,000; piping at filtration plant and pumping station, $110,000.

The remainder is for incidentals in connection with the filtration plant.

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LAKE FRONT VICTORY TO MEAN MUNY DOCKS

Here are Tuesday's developments in the lake front land case, following the ruling of United States supreme court Monday that the city, not four railroads, owns $20,000,000 worth of lake front land between the mouth of the Cuyahoga river and W. Ninth-st:

City, instead of demanding back rent for use of the land, will claim as its own hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of improvements thereon.

City announces plans for muny dock system and extensive harbor development.

City prepares to have server notify the railroads to evacuate upon receipt of mandate of court.

Railroads to fight seizure of improvements by city.

Each side anticipates an action in equity to determine improvement, not land, rights involved.

"The improvements are ours," Mayor Baker said, "down to every track, dock and conveyor. If a man should build a barn on my farm without my consent that barn would belong to me. I doubt the city's power to collect back rent."

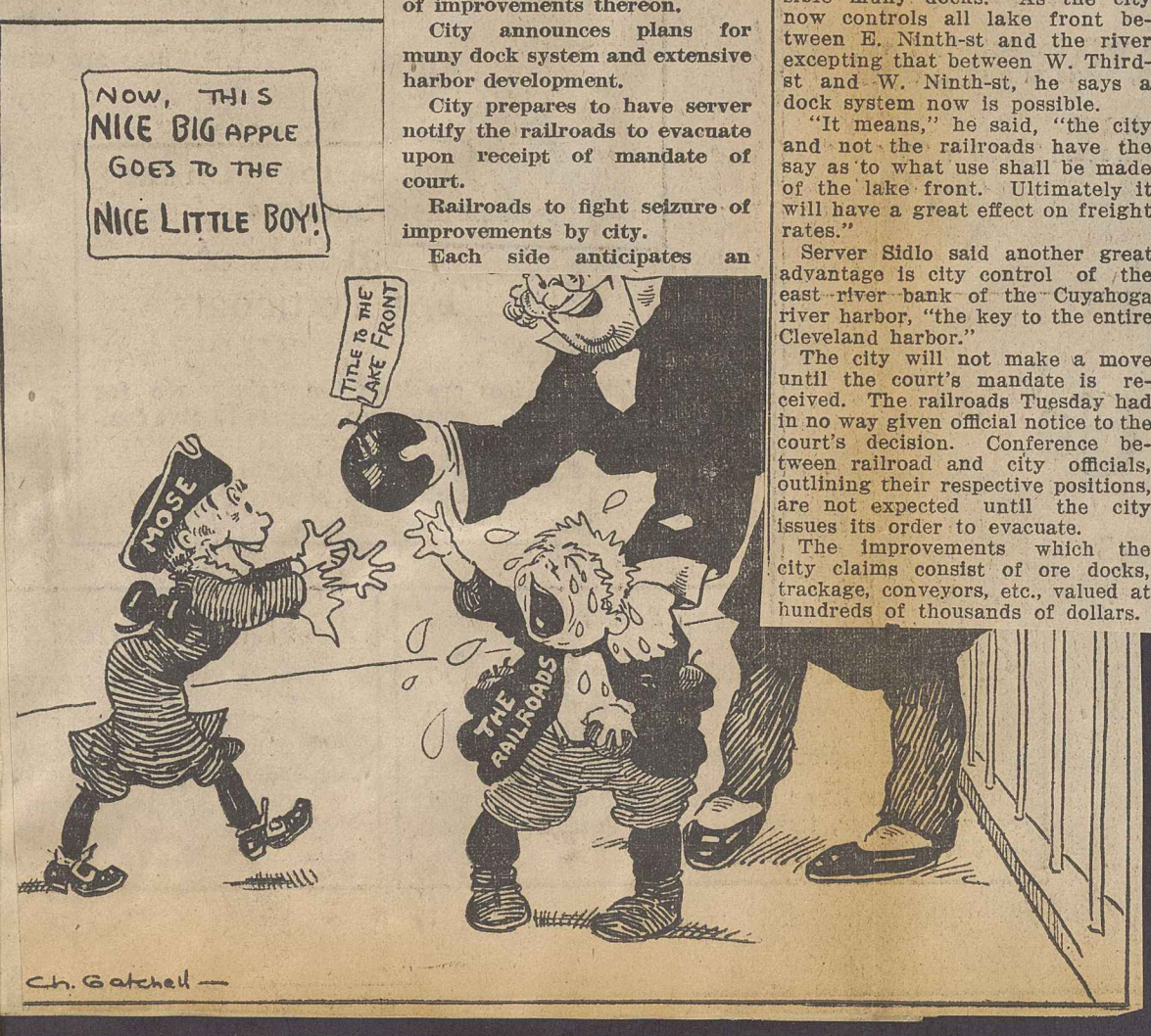
Baker said the big significance of the decision is in making possible muny docks. As the city now controls all lake front between E. Ninth-st and the river excepting that between W. Third-st and W. Ninth-st, he says a dock system now is possible.

"It means," he said, "the city and not the railroads have the say as to what use shall be made of the lake front. Ultimately it will have a great effect on freight rates."

Server Sidlo said another great advantage is city control of the east river bank of the Cuyahoga river harbor, "the key to the entire Cleveland harbor."

The city will not make a move until the court's mandate is received. The railroads Tuesday had in no way given official notice to the court's decision. Conference between railroad and city officials, outlining their respective positions, are not expected until the city issues its order to evacuate.

The improvements which the city claims consist of ore docks, trackage, conveyors, etc., valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.



LAY BIG PLANS FOR CHARITY IN CONCON'S CARS

Stanley and Witt Lend Aid to Boost Fare Box Contributions.

COUNCIL O K'S THE IDEA

All Money Given Above Regular Fares to Go to Aid of Poor.

Folk who are willing to help out their less fortunate neighbors will have opportunity to do so on "gift day," the day before Thanksgiving.

Council passed an ordinance Monday night that authorizes Concon conductors to accept gifts for charity. Money above regular fares dropped into street car boxes will be given to the associated charities.

The associated charities has run out of funds. Winter's first nip is here. Permanent cold weather is expected soon.

Twenty-four hundred Cleveland families are depending upon charity for relief. In these families are 12,000 individuals. Fathers and brothers have been out of work. In some cases, mothers and babies are sick.

Big Plans Made.

"It's a chance for all of Cleveland to join in bearing a tremendous burden," says James F. Jackson, superintendent of the associated charities.

S. M. Bond, president of the Root & McBride Co., leader in the gift day movement, was making elaborate preparations Monday to make gift day the most popular enterprise of its kind ever undertaken in Cleveland.

"If each car rider should drop in two tickets instead of only one every time he rides on gift day, that would mean $21,000 for charity," says Bond.

"All available funds in the hands of the associated charities have been used. It has borrowed on its collateral and now owes $25,000.

Sends Out Letters.

Bond was sending out circular letters Tuesday to Cleveland's 20,000 automobile owners, asking them to join street car patrons in contributing.

About 700,000 car fares are paid by Clevelanders daily. On this basis, Peter Witt, tractioner, has prepared an IF table which would net $90,500 for the poor. Here it is:

"IF—

"200,000 gave nothing for the poor—

"300,000 gave an extra 3 cents, equaling $9000—

"100,000 gave an extra 22 cents, equaling $22,000—

"75,000 gave an extra 47 cents, equaling $35,250—

"25,000 gave an extra 97 cents, equaling $24,250—

"The total would be $90,500.

"And there wouldn't be any suffering from cold or hunger in Cleveland this winter."

TO ASK DISCUSSION OF SUBWAY QUERIES

Councilman Gahn will go before council committee of the whole Wednesday to ask discussion of these seven new points bearing upon the application of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co. for an extension of its franchise:

Is the Public square the best terminal location?

Would subways less than a mile long be practicable?

Should surface cars use the subway terminal?

What is subway construction in other cities?

What is the best construction for Cleveland?

Should the city build and own the subway?

Should the subway franchise be similar in its provisions to the Tayler grant?

Gahn asked council Monday for appointment of a committee of five to consider these points, but his resolution was referred.

COOLEY DEFENDS HIS PLEA FOR MORE CASH

Welfare Director Cooley Tuesday defended the estimated increased expense of his department in 1915 by saying $39,961 more is required at the tuberculosis hospital.

He says the number of beds there will be 228 instead of 100, and says 225 beds have been added to City hospital, costing $52,942.

"The city has been extending its humanitarian work," he said. "Naturally the expense increases. Other increases in my department are of the same character. We also have made many decreases."

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Bonds to Extend Lighting System

If a $200,000 bond issue for a downtown lighting system, initiated Monday in council, is put through in regular order, bonds for the project will be on the market before March 1.

Light Commissioner Ballard said Tuesday that immediate sale of the bonds will mean a new lighting system by June 1.

Utilities Director Stage said Tuesday that the other issuet of $500,000 for light extensions is partly because it has been found that the light plant h cent greater capacity t teed in the contracts ment.

The $500,000 issue last of the $2,000,00 thorized by the people the construction of th extension of the syste

The extensions will equip the muny p light to one-half of Stage said.

HERE'S WHAT WATER BONDS WILL PAY FOR

Here is what the $2,000,000 waterworks bond issue, legislation for which was started in council Monday night, will be used for:

Fairmount reservoir, $600,000; mains and extensions, $500,000; storage reservoir at filtration plant, $250,000; pumping station, $200,000; West-side tunnel, $200,000; piping at filtration plant and pumping station, $110,000.

The remainder is for incidentals in connection with the filtration plant.

LAY BIG PLANS FOR CHARITY IN CONCON'S CARS

Stanley and Witt Lend Aid to Boost Fare Box Contributions.

COUNCIL O K'S THE IDEA

All Money Given Above Regular Fares to Go to Aid of Poor.

Folk who are willing to help out their less fortunate neighbors will have opportunity to do so on "gift day," the day before Thanksgiving.

Council passed an ordinance Monday night that authorizes Concon conductors to accept gifts for charity. Money above regular fares dropped into street car boxes will be given to the associated charities.

The associated charities has run out of funds. Winter's first nip is here. Permanent cold weather is expected soon.

Twenty-four hundred Cleveland families are depending upon charity for relief. In these families are 12,000 individuals. Fathers and brothers have been out of work. In some cases, mothers and babies are sick.

Big Plans Made.

"It's a chance for all of Cleveland to join in bearing a tremendous burden," says James F. Jackson, superintendent of the associated charities.

S. M. Bond, president of the Root & McBride Co., leader in the gift day movement, was making elaborate preparations Monday to make gift day the most popular enterprise of its kind ever undertaken in Cleveland.

"If each car rider should drop in two tickets instead of only one every time he rides on gift day, that would mean $21,000 for charity," says Bond.

"All available funds in the hands of the associated charities have been used. It has borrowed on its collateral and now owes $25,000.

Sends Out Letters.

Bond was sending out circular letters Tuesday to Cleveland's 20,000 automobile owners, asking them to join street car patrons in contributing.

About 700,000 car fares are paid by Clevelanders daily. On this basis, Peter Witt, tractioner, has prepared an IF table which would net $90,500 for the poor. Here it is:

"IF—

"200,000 gave nothing for the poor—

"300,000 gave an extra 3 cents, equaling $9000—

"100,000 gave an extra 22 cents, equaling $22,000—

"75,000 gave an extra 47 cents, equaling $35,250—

"25,000 gave an extra 97 cents, equaling $24,250—

"The total would be $90,500.

"And there wouldn't be any suffering from cold or hunger in Cleveland this winter."

TO ASK DISCUSSION OF SUBWAY QUERIES

Councilman Gahn will go before council committee of the whole Wednesday to ask discussion of these seven new points bearing upon the application of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co. for an extension of its franchise:

Is the Public square the best terminal location?

Would subways less than a mile long be practicable?

Should surface cars use the subway terminal?

What is subway construction in other cities?

What is the best construction for Cleveland?

Should the city build and own the subway?

Should the subway franchise be similar in its provisions to the Tayler grant?

Gahn asked council Monday for appointment of a committee of five to consider these points, but his resolution was referred.

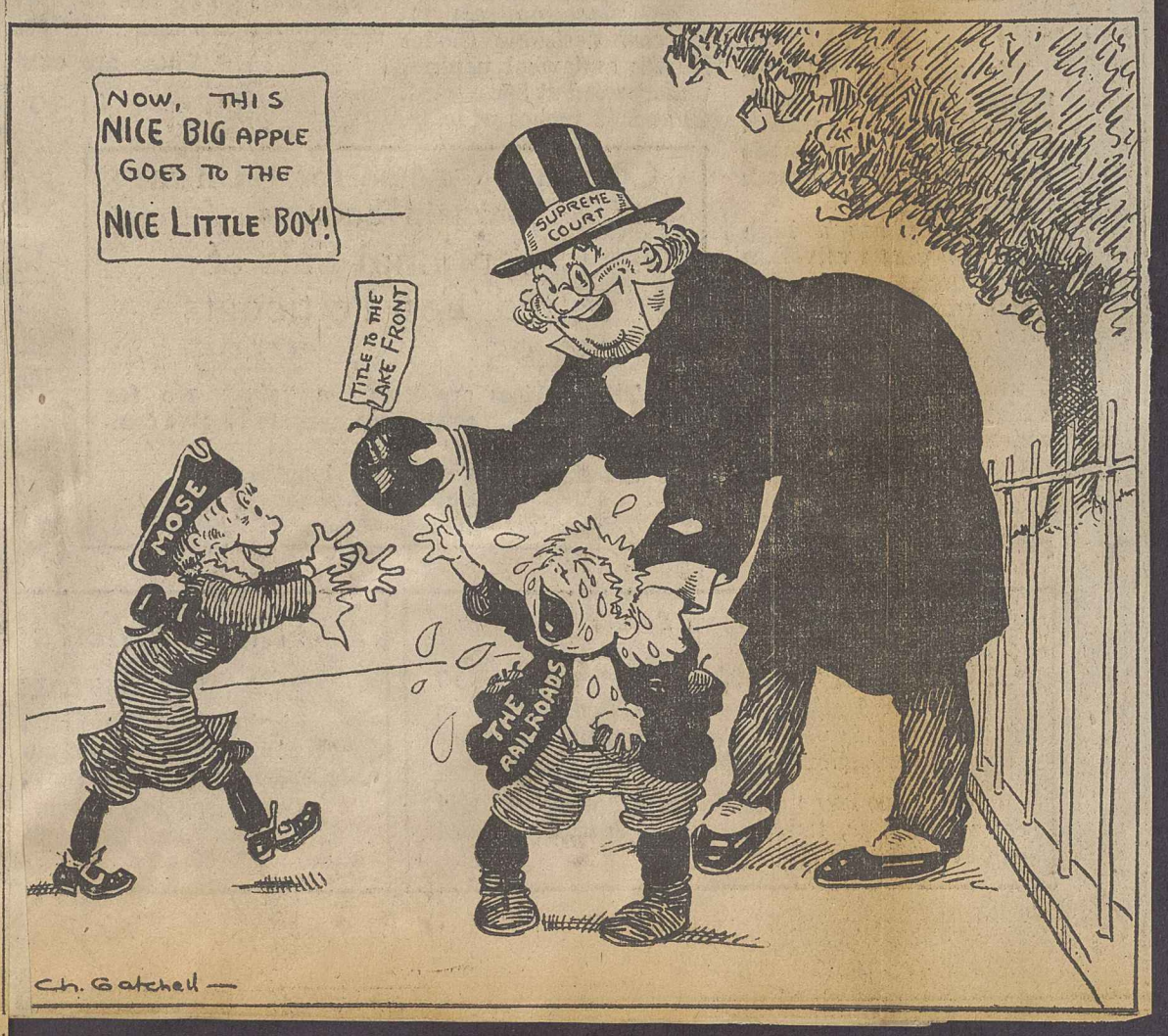
COOLEY DEFENDS HIS PLEA FOR MORE CASH

Welfare Director Cooley Tuesday defended the estimated increased expense of his dpartment in 1915 by saying $39,961 more is required at the tuberculosis hospital.

He says the number of beds there will be 228 instead of 100, and says 225 beds have been added to City hospital, costing $52,942.

"The city has been extending its humanitarian work," he said. "Naturally the expense increases. Other increases in my department are of the same character. We also have made many decreases."

THANK YOU, SIR!



The Leader
Wednesday - Nov. 18-'14.

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CHAMBER HEARS ABBOTT CRITICIZE GOVERNMENT

Three hundred members of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, at their regular weekly luncheon yesterday noon, heard Lawrence F. Abbott, associate editor of The Outlook, in a talk on "Personal Efficiency."

If the departments of the United States government that relate to the commerce and finance of the nation were as efficient as the general staff of the German army in the present war, the country would be far better, he said.

Francis Drake, vice president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, told of a number of personal experiences in the war zone in France and praised the work of Americans in Paris.

Saves Husband From Suffocation

Mrs. Francesco Belfglio saved her husband from suffocation yesterday when she dragged him from their burning home, 1819 E. 81st street, and fell unconscious. The fire caused $200 damages.

assistance and instructions to this effect have been sent to Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador at Washington.

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The meeting at which the scheme was outlined was held in Democratic headquarters, Engineers building, and was attended by city officials, city hall employes, councilmen and Democrats active in party politics.

Details of how the plan is to be carried into effect will be discussed at a meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon of a committee consisting of Gus Hanna, superintendent of the city street cleaning department; City Clerk R. H. Collins, Assistant Law Director J. P. Mooney, James McDonough and Councilman John W. Reynolds. County Clerk E. B. Haserodt will act with the committee, it was stated after the meeting.

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Under the leadership of Gus Hanna, who has turned from being the manager of the street cleaners' ball team to occupying the post of impresario of the Baker boom, the city employees, meeting under the style of the "Street Cleaners' Benevolent Association," decreed that the praises of the Baker administration will be sung in all ward clubs by the heads of departments.

Locher Men Ignore Bakerites.

While many of the Democratic politicians frankly washed their hands of the entire proceedings, believing that the open-faced and solemn method of announcing the intention to create sentiment was bad politics, the meeting was attended by two peculiar political developments.

Backers of the movement for Baker ignored the faction that wants County Prosecutor Cyrus Locher to run for mayor by failing to send Locher an invitation to attend.

Locher's friends were indignant at what they called the slight to them. It was noticed that Locher was not at the meeting.

"I received no invitation to attend," the prosecutor said.

The second development was the bringing of County Clerk E. B. Haserodt into the Baker boom in the open. Haserodt, who is being boomed for mayor himself, had been committed to the plan by being called in on the preliminary arrangements for the meeting.

Haserodt Makes a Speech.

In the meeting he made a speech, urging all of the city employees present to go out and shout the praises of the administration with the idea of showing Baker that the people want him to run again.

Everything went as per schedule. There was no rift in the plans of the Baker faction, save that county officials, excepting Haserodt, were conspicuous by their absence. Indeed, not one prominent county official appeared on the scene except Haserodt.

Of the mayor's cabinet, Dr. Harris R. Cooley was the only one to attend, in spite of the fact that Hanna, earlier in the day, had asserted that any city employee who failed to attend was an "ingrate."

When the meeting was about to begin, Hanna and C. H. Dempster, who acts as secretary of the "Street Cleaners' Benevolent Association," insisted that the room be cleared of outsiders, which was duly done.

Then for one and one-half hours the city employees solemnly launched the Baker boom, which is to be billed, it is understood, as a "spontaneous demand," if it takes hold.

To Create Organization.

After the meeting, Haserodt announced that the intention is to create a special organization to take care of the conversational end of the campaign. The regular Democratic organization is to do the political work.

A committee composed of the following city employees and officials was selected to work out the plan for the permanent "Boom Club": Gus Hanna, R. E. Collins, J. P. Mooney, James McDonough and John Reynolds.

Later on, according to plans which Hanna announced earlier in the day, part of the $1,500 in the treasury of the "Street Cleaners' Benevolent Association" will be used to issue a newspaper to tell the people so much of the achievements of the Baker administration as the newspapers fail to promulgate. The fund is collected in part, at least, from $2-a-day street cleaners.

Hanna disclaimed any intention of spending all of the $1,500, later in the day.

"I do not control the finances," he said.

"Someone Higher Up."

The impresario denied that his activity was caused by a desire to assume the place in the Democratic organization supposed popularly to be shared by Burr Gongwer and Tim McDonough. He intimated that someone higher up was stirring the yeast for the boom.

Booms for all other Democratic candidates for mayor are to be discouraged by the "Boom Club." The field is to be kept open for Baker as long as possible, in order to give him a start on competitors if the boom materializes and to permit the Baker faction to handpick a successor in case the boom fails to materialize.

Members of the committee, Haserodt and Hanna, asserted no name yet has been chosen for the new organization.

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The meeting was called by the Street Cleaners' Benevolent association, which sent out letters stating every "Baker fan" in the city was wanted in the enrollment of the organization.

Mayor Baker said yesterday afternoon he knew of the action contemplated, and understood it was intended to boom the city, not himself.

"I told them I approved the idea of boosting Cleveland, and to leave me out of it," asserted the mayor.

* * * *

Announcement yesterday that a great "welcome home" reception for Ambassador Myron T. Herrick is to be planned in Cleveland, gave rise to predictions in political quarters that celebrations over the return of the ambassador would be followed by renewed talk among Republicans of "Herrick for president in 1916."

That a presidential boom will originate here after Col. Herrick reaches home is considered highly probable.

An interesting development is promised by a report that planners of the Herrick reception may invite United States Senator Theodore E. Burton, who also has been mentioned for the Republican presidential nomination, to deliver an address of welcome to the returning ambassador.

* * * *

Hugh Lindsay, Columbus Republican, was in Cleveland yesterday in the interest of his candidacy for appointment by Gov.-elect Frank B. Willis to the office of state highway commissioner. Mr. Lindsay formerly was county surveyor of Franklin county.

* * * *

Officials of Parma Heights village yesterday notified the board of elections the village will hold a local option election Dec. 10, under the Beal law, petitions having been signed by 40 per cent. of the electors. The village at present is wet. The question of voting wet or dry has been agitated by the drys.

* * * *

Attorney Ben Feniger yesterday sent a letter to Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic league, withdrawing his name from the league's membership on the ground the organization was unjust to Judge Manuel Levine in its pre-election bulletin.

"You know very well of the many distinguished services that Judge Levine has rendered," said the letter in part. "You must know that Judge Levine is the father of the municipal court and has been instrumental in the creation of the only conciliation court in the United States."

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According to the report just received from Paris, Baron Pierre De Coubertin, president of the international Olympic games committee, holds if any circumstance prevents the games from being held in Europe in 1916 they cannot be postponed until 1920, but they might be held in America.

In his opinion the war will merely have a temporary effect upon sport in France.

Public Service Director Sidlo believes at least $250,000 should be expended on the new stadium and $500,000 on the new convention hall. The latter structure would be located on the lake front in the downtown section.

At meetings with the council committee on industrial expansion some weeks ago representatives of business and civic organizations stated they would co-operate in any movement looking toward the erection of a convention hall and exposition building.

Attendance at the recent amateur baseball games in Brookside park was pointed to yesterday as an indication of the interest that would be roused in Cleveland by the international Olympic contests.

Plain Dealer
Wednesday Nov. 18- 1914.

Using the Lake Front.

The railroads, says Mayor Baker, discussing the court's victory in the lake front case, "should not be inconvenienced. We have no wish to inconvenience them."

In other words, a right solution of the lake front question may be best attained through friendly co-operation between the city and the railroads. The courts have laid down the law, the land belongs to the city, but that does not end the matter. Now begins the difficult part of the problem. What use is to be made of this property and how may the ideal use be best promoted?

Certainly, neither to secure a union station nor to secure any other concession, should the city give any material right which the court decision offers upon her. There need be no trading, as that term is commonly understood. The union station is one proposition, and the lake front may be considered another and independent one.

Just how the city is to proceed to take advantage of the situation which the court decision creates is the problem now to be determined. The rights in the case are established, but exactly how the rights are to be exercised remains a matter of difficult detail for the administration to work out. It is a real opportunity for the city government to take a step in lake front reclamation which will not only be of lasting advantage to the people of Cleveland but will serve as a precedent for further activities in the same direction as other pieces of property along the water front shall come back into the public possession.

An idle stretch of lake front in such a location is not to be thought of; such a disposition of the case would scarcely be an advance over the situation the city has fought for years to correct. A wise use, working to the advantage of all, is the aim to be sought. And in working to that end friendly co-operation will accomplish most. The city and the railroads should have a common desire to see the wisest possible use made of the property involved.

ACCEPTS CHRISTMAS POST

School Board Member is Chairman of Celebration Committee.

E. M. Williams, member of the board of education, yesterday accepted the chairmanship of the community Christmas committee. Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday asked Mr. Williams to accept this post. The members of the committee will be named by Mr. Williams.

Mayor Baker proposed yesterday the community Christmas celebration this year be on a modest scale and the main observance be centered on the Public square festival rather than on arrangements for a feast.

Representatives of various welfare agencies will be asked to co-operate in plans for the community Christmas celebration.

PRAISES FOREIGN WOMEN

Mayor Baker Sees Red Cross Work Done at Headquarters.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday visited the Red Cross headquarters in the Kinney & Levan building, Euclid-av, and highly praised the diligence and altruism of the women of foreign birth who responded in large numbers to the appeal of the Red Cross society to assist in the making of warm wearing apparel for the soldiers engaged in the European conflict.

Practically every nationality found in Cleveland is represented among the women who are busily engaged in knitting and sewing socks, underclothes pulse warmers, caps, gloves and other articles of clothing which will help to make the severe hardships of a winter campaign more bearable to the soldier.

A consignment of articles will be forwarded to New York today, there to be shipped to the war zones.

CITY AUTHORITIES TRY TO GET CONTROL OF C. A. B. A.

Appoint Commission to Investigate Feasibility of Ruling Amateur Baseball and Ousting Present Officers of Organization.

Opposition to Movement Expected to Prevent Action—Membership in Past Has Opposed Any

secret session of the organization's executive council here before adjournment.

Miss Addams repudiated portions of a published statement, purporting to have been given out by her, in which she said she would be delighted to accept the honorary position and quoted her as saying:

"I am happy with the broader policies adopted by this convention and especially with the work done this year by Mrs. Medill McCormick and the national congressional committee."

According to council members, Miss Addams in her letter said the published statement placed her in a

annual sale of the E & W factory surplus stock by Bennet & Fish in January, but in view of the are permitted to start it two weeks in advance

Shirt Sale

You must keep the throat and mouth clean and healthy. Any disease that attacks the canal through which must pass the food we eat, the beverages we drink and the very air we breathe is a serious matter. Why neglect Sore Throat or Sore Mouth when TONSILINE makes it so easy for you to get relief? TONSILINE is the remedy specially prepared for that purpose. TONSILINE does its full duty—you can depend upon it. Keep a bottle in the house—where you can get it quick when needed. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists.

PERMIT TEN ROUND BOUTS WHEN LID IS TAKEN OFF

Strict Regulations Are to be Imposed by the New Boxing Commission, Which Held Its First Meeting Yesterday.

Clubs That Have Been in Existence for a Year Are Only Ones to be Recognized—Decisions Will be Rendered by Judges.

REGULATIONS OF BOXING COMMISSION.

Bouts to be limited to ten rounds.
Main bouts must start by 10 p m.
No club shall be given permit oftener than once every three weeks.
Commission imposes a license fee of $50 a show with 5 per cent. of the gross receipts.
Decisions will be rendered by two judges and a referee.
Clubs to obey regulations of commission or be refused permits.
Member of commission to be in charge of each show.

BY HENRY P. EDWARDS.

Above are the more important rules tentatively agreed upon yesterday by the boxing commission recently appointed by Mayor Baker, the commission being composed of Director Benesch, Councilman James McGinty, C. A. Otis, president of the C. A. C., Michael Lavin and Arthur Day, physical director of Case School. One or two more meetings, however, will be necessary before these regulations will become official and the lid removed from professional boxing in Cleveland. Haste will be used as Director Benesch remarked yesterday that this was the busy season for boxers and he did not wish to deprive Clevelanders the chance of witnessing the sport any longer than was absolutely necessary. The next meeting will be held at the Cleveland A. C., at 8 p. m., Monday, Nov. 23.

The purpose of the commission was best expressed by C. A. Otis who said: "We wish to protect the sport and the public and to see that the promoter and the boxer is dealt with fairly. Protection of the public, however, is our main obejct."

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Shaving and Tooth Brushes
Bristles warranted not to come out.
The Herold Bros. Co.

Kelly's Home League.

AMITY CLUB.				KELLYS NO. 2.			
Hoffman.	160	167	192	Lilley....	183	149	170
Copper....	192	142	167	Stemple...	149	214	152
W. Printz III	...	...	150	Wattkins..	...	...	...
Pap'stein	...	142	...	Belock....	187	152	152
				Sismeia..	179	144	153
Totals...	624	686	697	Totals...	752	755	810

Plain Dealer
Wednesday Nov. 18- 1914.

Using the Lake Front.

The railroads, says Mayor Baker, discussing the city's victory in the lake front case, "should not be inconvenienced. We have no wish to inconvenience them."

In other words, a right solution of the lake front question may be best attained through friendly co-operation between the city and the railroads. The courts have laid down the law, the land belongs to the city, but that does not end the matter. Now begins the difficult part of the problem. What use is to be made of this property and how may the ideal use be best promoted? Certainly, neither to secure a union station nor to secure any other concession, should the city waive any material right which the court decision confers upon her. There need be no trading, as that term is commonly understood. The union station is one proposition, and the lake front may be considered another and independent one.

Just how the city is to proceed to take advantage of the situation which the court decision creates is the problem now to be determined. The rights in the case are established, but exactly how the rights are to be exercised remains a matter of difficult detail for the administration to work out. It is a real opportunity for the city government to take a step in lake front reclamation which will not only be of lasting advantage to the people of Cleveland but will serve as a precedent for further activities in the same direction as other pieces of property along the water front shall come back into the public possession.

An idle stretch of lake front in such a location is not to be thought of; such a disposition of the case would scarcely be an advance over the situation the city has fought for years to correct. A wise use, working to the advantage of all, is the aim to be sought. And in working to that end friendly co-operation will accomplish most. The city and the railroads should have a common desire to see the wisest possible use made of the property involved.

ACCEPTS CHRISTMAS POST

School Board Member is Chairman of Celebration Committee.

E. M. Williams, member of the board of education, yesterday accepted the chairmanship of the community Christmas committee. Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday asked Mr. Williams to accept this post. The members of the committee will be named by Mr. Williams.

Mayor Baker proposed yesterday the community Christmas celebration this year be on a modest scale and the main observance be centered on the Public square festival rather than on arrangements for a feast.

Representatives of various welfare agencies will be asked to co-operate in plans for the community Christmas celebration.

PRAISES FOREIGN WOMEN

Mayor Baker Sees Red Cross Work Done at Headquarters.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday visited the Red Cross headquarters in the Kinney & Levan building, Euclid-av, and highly praised the diligence and altruism of the women of foreign birth who responded in large numbers to the appeal of the Red Cross society to assist in the making of warm wearing apparel for the soldiers engaged in the European conflict.

Practically every nationality found in Cleveland is represented among the women who are busily engaged in knitting and sewing socks, underclothes pulse warmers, caps, gloves and other articles of clothing which will help to make the severe hardships of a winter campaign more bearable to the soldier.

A consignment of articles will be forwarded to New York today, there to be shipped to the war zones.

CITY AUTHORITIES TRY TO GET CONTROL OF C. A. B. A.

Appoint Commission to Investigate Feasibility of Ruling Amateur Baseball and Ousting Present Officers of Organization.

Opposition to Movement Expected to Prevent Action—Membership in Past Has Opposed Any Change in Governing Methods.

BY C. L. KIRKPATRICK.
Sporting Editor of The Plain Dealer.

Members of the Cleveland Amateur Baseball association will be vitally interested in knowing that an attempt is being made to put that organization under control of the municipal government. Whether or not the individual members of the organization are in favor of such a move is yet to be learned. However, from sentiment voiced at previous meetings of the organization, it is believed such a move will meet with strong opposition from Cleveland's amateur baseball players.

A resolution presented by Councilman E. A. Meyers on Monday calling for the appointment of a committee to investigate the feasibility of putting amateur baseball in control of the department of recreation was adopted and Messrs. Meyers, J. W. Reynolds and Clayton Townes were appointed to serve.

The two former mentioned members are favorable to the project while Clayton Townes, to whom the C. A. B. A. owes its very existence, will undoubtedly oppose any movement to put amateur baseball in the hands of the city government. Townes believes that if the C. A. B. A. is taken over by the city, any change in administration will cause a turmoil in amateur baseball conditions.

There is good reason for opposition to municipal control of the C. A. B. A. Several years ago, before Clayton Townes became identified with the city council, he suggested to Mayor Tom Johnson that the city take control of the C. A. B. A. in order that it receive municipal financial backing. At that time Mayor Johnson said such a move should never be made as the city authorities had no right to attempt such control.

It is already known that there is dissension in city hall over authority in governing city sports. As long as politics is played there will be dissension. Even the membership of the committee appointed to investigate the amateur baseball situation is divided as to who should control the sports, T. M. Black, commissioner of recreation, or City Sport Director McGinty.

To take the C. A. B. A. under the wing of the city government, no matter whether it is a Democratic or Republican administration, will put the organization at the mercy of politics. Any change in administration will be likely to create confusion in the ball players' organization.

As it stands now members of the C. A. B. A. elect their officers. Even the little fellows in Class D pick their managers and have a vote in electing the officers of the C. A. B. A. They have disputes, it is true, but the board of arbitration is elected to take care of these. Would the city administration have time to attend to the disputes which come up between the boys? It is a question whether the boys want their affairs conducted by the city officials or by the officials they put into office to rule the C. A. B. A.

As far as putting amateur baseball on a higher plane, the city could not do it. Only a short time ago city officials objected to the Street Cleaners and Strollers playing in an enclosed park and charging an admission. Officials of the C. A. B. A. bowed to the demand that the game be played at Brookside park instead of Luna park. No admission was charged. Later the post-season games were played at League park and a 10-cent gate charged to defray the expenses of visiting teams.

This nominal admission was to pay expenses. After an accounting had been made it was shown that an amount in excess of $800 remained. This was turned over to the Associated Charities.

Now here is where the difference between the C. A. B. A. methods and those adopted by the management of the Street Cleaners, backed by Gus Hanna, is shown. After the city title was decided and the season should have ended, the Street Cleaners played the Boo Gang, an organization of professionals, at Luna park (the place objected to by Mr. Hanna for the Strollers' series) and the admission charged was 25 cents. There was never any accounting made for the disposition of the receipts.

At the present time it would appear that the C. A. B. A. will keep amateur baseball on a higher plane than can the city government which, necessarily, is more or less concerned with politics.

PERMIT TEN ROUND BOUTS WHEN LID IS TAKEN OFF

Strict Regulations Are to be Imposed by the New Boxing Commission, Which Held Its First Meeting Yesterday.

Clubs That Have Been in Existence for a Year Are Only Ones to be Recognized—Decisions Will be Rendered by Judges.

REGULATIONS OF BOXING COMMISSION.

Bouts to be limited to ten rounds.
Main bouts must start by 10 p m.
No club shall be given permit oftener than once every three weeks.
Commission imposes a license fee of $50 a show with 5 per cent. of the gross receipts.
Decisions will be rendered by two judges and a referee.
Clubs to obey regulations of commission or be refused permits.
Member of commission to be in charge of each show.

BY HENRY P. EDWARDS.

Above are the more important rules tentatively agreed upon yesterday by the boxing commission recently appointed by Mayor Baker, the commission being composed of Director Benesch, Councilman James McGinty, C. A. Otis, president of the C. A. C., Michael Lavin and Arthur Day, physical director of Case School. One or two more meetings, however, will be necessary before these regulations will become official and the lid removed from professional boxing in Cleveland. Haste will be used as Director Benesch remarked yesterday that this was the busy season for boxers and he did not wish to deprive Clevelanders the chance of witnessing the sport any longer than was absolutely necessary. The next meeting will be held at the Cleveland A. C., at 8 p. m., Monday, Nov. 23.

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There are to be two judges, both newspapermen and appointed by the commission. The name of the official time keeper must also be submitted in advance. At lease one member of the commission or an accredited agent will be present at each show to see that the commission regulations are properly observed, a report being made by him to the commission the following day. Each club is also required to make a report upon its conduct and that of the spectators.

Other rules informally adopted were: No liquor shall be sold in the hall or on the same floor as the hall used for boxing; decisions will be rendered by the judges, the referee casting the deciding vote in case the judges are not agreed; no mixed bouts in which a colored man and a white man are the principals will be permitted; boxers will not be alowed to take part in another boxing event within forty-eight hours of appearing in a bout conducted by the commission; no persons under 16 years of age will be allowed to witness bouts; no persons under 21 years of age will be permitted to witness bouts unless accompanied by male parent or guardian; no boxer under 18 years of age will be alowed in the ring; no boxer less than 21 years of age will be allowed in the ring without written consent of parents or guardian; the seconds are limited to three in number; the last bout must start by 10 p. m.

Any surplus accruing to the commission from the sale of permits, etc., above the legitimate expenses of the commission will be turned over to the city outdoor relief department. The largest item of expense is expected to be the employment of a secretary, the members of the commission serving without pay. Members Day and Lavin were appointed a committee to draft the regulations as outlined above and submit their report at the meeting to be held next Monday.

The views of the members of the commission in regard to boxing have been published before. Each is willing that Cleveland should have professional boxing if the sport is conducted properly. They will not stand, however, for prize fighting and the line will be drawn emphatically.

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BOOSTER CLUB FOR WHAT? BUT THAT'S SECRET

A booster club is to be the outcome of a secret meeting of members of the "street cleaners benevolent association," held in Engineers building late Tuesday.

The club is to send speakers to ward meetings to tell voters what's going on in the city hall and court house. Also, it is to sound the sentiment for Mayor Baker for re-election.

It had been announced county as well as city officers would attend Tuesday's meeting, called for 3 p. m. by Gus A. Hanna, street cleaning department head.

County Clerk E. B. Haserodt arrived 16 minutes late.

At 3:18 Hanna nervously scratched his nose as he watched the door, but no other county official came.

Meanwhile, Fritz Reich, superintendent of paving, read returns from the late election to a little group.

At 3:22 no county official other than Haserodt had appeared. Charles Dempster suggested newspaper men ought to retire.

Haserodt, who's been mentioned for mayor, but says he's for Baker, thought the newspaper men should remain, but Dempster prevailed and the doors were closed.

Haserodt was delegated to give out a statement for publication. It follows:

"We're forming a booster club. We're going to boost Cleveland. That's about all."

ASK STATE TO HELP WELCOME ENVOY HERRICK

Governor, Governor-Elect and Other Ohio Officials Invited to Take Part

AMBASSADOR TO REACH NEW YORK DECEMBER 6

Senator Burton Will Be Asked to Make Welcoming Speech; Big Parade Planned

Plans for the big reception for Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, on his return from Paris early in December, became statewide Wednesday. It now is expected all the larger cities take part in the celebration.

Detailed plans will be arranged and subcommittees appointed Thursday at a luncheon meeting of 15 prominent citizens invited by Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club. The meeting will be in the club's headquarters, The Hollenden.

"Ambassador Herrick now is more than a national character," Caley said. "He's an international figure. Suggestions has been made that the celebration be made state wide by asking state officials and officials of all cities in Ohio to join with Cleveland in extending tribute to Ambassador and Mrs. Herrick when they come home.

Sails on November 28

Ambassador Herrick, who is soon to be relieved by Ambassador William G. Sharp, has booked passage for New York on the liner Rochambeaux, which sails November 28. He is expected to land in New York December 5 and reach Cleveland the following day.

Members of the general committee appointed to make preliminary plans for the Herrick reception are enthusiastic over the idea. Mayor Baker probably will be appointed chairman of the general committee and chairman of the committee on arrangements. It is planned to appoint Senator Theodore E. Burton chairman of the reception committee and make the address of welcome.

Plans discussed Wednesday contemplate a huge parade from the Union depot to the Hollenden hotel where a suite of six rooms has been reserved for the Herricks.

Troops to March

The Engineers battalion, Troop A, Battery A, Fifth regiment, Ninth battalion, naval reserves, the Cleveland Grays and other uniformed organizations will be asked to march as a guard of honor.

The reception probably will be held in the afternoon of the day of the Herricks' arrival here at either the Grays or Central armory, with a banquet at night. It is planned to have Senator Atlee Pomerene, Senator-elect Warren G. Harding, Governor Cox, Governor-elect Frank G. Willis and other state officials present.

12 MINUTES TO E. 105TH STREET SUBWAY PLAN

Traffic on Euclid, Which Gets First Tube, Is Steadiest in City

Subway train schedules will be so arranged that travel in underground tubes in any part of Cleveland will be at least 10 minutes shorter than the present time of surface cars, W. R. Hopkins, president of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company, holder of the subway grant, declared Wednesday.

Hopkins' present plans call for a 12-minute run on the Euclid line, the first to be built, from the Public Square to East 105th street, including a stop at East 55th street. Railway company schedules call for a 25-minute run to 105th street, but it is claimed cars seldom make it in less than 28 or 29 minutes.

"In every case we expect to save 10 minutes at least to subway patrons," Hopkins said. "In many instances we will save more; that is particularly true the farther out a rider travels. Data from cities now having subway conveniences show a 10-minute saving is enough to divert a great percentage of surface traffic to underground."

Subway Will Carry Half

A little over 50 per cent of surface line passengers will avail themselves of the subway, is the estimate of Hopkins and Thomas P. Schmidt, secretary-treasurer of the subway company, as a result of study of Cleveland Railway Company traffic figures, compiled recently by Ford, Bacon & Davis, New York consulting engineers.

The figures, made public Wednesday for the first time, show Euclid is the most "steady" of all of the east and west lines east of the river; that is, traffic is the more evenly distributed.

On the day traffic was counted the Euclid line was divided into mile zones. Percentage of traffic originating in each mile zone was: Public Square to 23d street, 17.9; 23d to 46th street, 5.1; 46th to 79th, 16.5; 79th to 106th, 18; 106th to Lake View cemetery, 13.1; cemetery to Windermere, 13.2; Windermere to end of line, 16.2. The total passengers carried on the day of the count was 65,553.

Urges City Own Tubes

The percentage originating in mile zones on Cedar avenue: Public Square to 23d street, 8; 23d to 46th, 14.8; 46th to 79th, 31.1; 79th to 106th, 37.7; 106th to end of line, 8.4. The total passengers were 27,786.

The percentage originating on the Payne avenue line: Square to 23d street, 22.1; 23d to 46th, 11.2; 46th to 79th, 30.9; 79th to end of line, 35.8. Total passengers carried, 39,424.

The Wade Park avenue percentage was: Square to 23d, 2.5; 23d to 46th, 5.5; 46th to 79th, 23; 79th to 106th, 31.1; 106th to end of line, 37.9. The passenges carried numbered 24,578.

At a special council meeting Wednesday afternoon President Charles S. Howe of Case school was to oppose long subways. Howe would have tubes built at first from the Public Square to East 9th street in several directions to relieve downtown congestion. He urges municipal ownership of the tubes.

DEMS SPLIT ON NAMING JUDGE

Cuyahoga county Democrats have split over the naming of a successor to Manuel Levine on the municipal court bench. Levine has been elected common pleas judge. One faction favors Maurice Bernstein, Democratic state senator and wet leader here. Another wants the $4,500 plum to go to William G. Geier, assistant city solicitor, with Sam Silbert, assistant police prosecutor, as second choice.

Both factions are bringing pressure to bear on Mayor Baker. It is admitted that whoever Baker recommends will get the job, despite the fact that Governor Cox makes the appointment and the bench supposedly is not partisan.

Bernstein was considerably wrought up Wednesday over the fight against him. Democrats back of him say his unswerving adherence to Cox and Baker principles and the 30,000 wet majority here should give him the inside track.

A solution to the problem has been suggested by a vote of the Democartic executive committee.

HUSTLE FOR OLYMPIC GAMES HERE IN 1916

Council and city officials are starting a campaign to land the 1916 Olympic games for Cleveland if the war prevents the proposed meet in Berlin. Tentative plans contemplate the erection of a $250,000 stadium seating 100,000, either in Brookside park or in the new Kingsbury park with a $500,000 convention and exposition hall on the lake front.

The cost of the entire project would be about $750,000, which would be raised either by a special bond issue or by voluntary contributions.

Public Service Director Sidlo will outline the plan to council next Monday night.

Olympic games authorities favor transferring the contests to America, if the war prevents them next year in Europe.

I guess I'll bring down some buttermilk t' Milton Young an' see'f I can't git that there mayor's office boy job.



The white wings may tell all they like about what Baker did in his administration but you and I and the fellow over there know just what the white wings didn't do.

The Leader
Thursday - Nov. 19-'14.

BAKER BOOMERS BASK IN MODEST SMILES OF MAYOR

Only One Dark Cloud Appears When Civic League Secretary Suggests Civil Service Rules Are Violated.

GUS HANNA "IS NON COMPOS MENTIS" ABOUT IT

"See Haserodt," He Says, but County Clerk Is Silent on New Club Plans.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Democratic politicians yesterday were wrought up to a high pitch of excitement as to the future movements of the "Boom Club," organized to try to aid Mayor Baker's popularity by Impresario Gus Hanna and city hall employees at the invitation of the "Street Cleaners' Benevolent Association."

Mr. Hanna, who was still in the lead of the new organization, was asked yesterday as to the probable name and nature of the club, which was started by city employees Tuesday and is to be definitely formed tomorrow by a committee.

"I'm non compos mentis about that," rejoined Hanna. "See Haserodt."

Not the Password.

He referred to County Clerk Edmund B. Haserodt, the vice chairman of the Democratic committee. Mr. Haserodt was discovered in his private office, and, when interrogated, denied positively that "non compos mentis" is the password of the Baker booming organization.

"It will not be a secret club," Haserodt said. "There will be no password."

Curious men at the city hall questioned by what right the "Street Cleaners' Benevolent Association" fathered a boom for mayor. The members proudly exhibited a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the association and said the action came under "good of the order." They cited Section 2 of Article 1 of the constitution of the association, which read as follows:

"Section 2. Its purpose shall be to promote harmony and happiness in the association of its members with each other and to undertake such measures as may appear of benefit to them socially and otherwise."

The question was covered by the "otherwise," it was said.

Founders of the new and still anonymous organization basked during the day in the approval of Mayor Baker, who, while modestly stating that he told the founders to leave him out of it, spoke with unqualified approval of the plan of having the club tell everyone all about the city.

It was a happy day for the boomers. Only one dark, dark cloud appeared on the horizon. Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic League, made many inquiries about the booming project.

"There is a question whether the civil service employees engaged in this are not violating the state civil service law," Fesler said. "Under the interpretation of the attorney general and the state civil service commission they are violating the law."

Granted that Mr. Hanna did not give away any password in his answer, the question next arose whether or not the club, which is to tell everyone all about the good deeds of Mayor Baker's administration, might not be named what Mr. Hanna said.

"No name is chosen as yet," asserted Mr. Haserodt.

He averred that he did not think those words would be the ones selected. City Clerk R. E. Collins, who is a member of the committee which meets tomorrow to assist Mayor Baker's popularity, said he had no name in mind, either.

Names Suggested.

In the court house, where the employees feel that they have two more years of job holding regardless, some of the minor officials were not enthusiastic over the city employees' method of starting a boom for Mayor Baker and suggested a few tentative titles.

"Pie-Counter Protective League," was one. "Bread-and-Butter Baker Boom Brigade," was another.

Several interesting developments in the incubator-hatched Baker boom appeared during the day. Politicians speculated whether Gus Hanna would be able to hold the position of chief boomer. Councilman John Reynolds, who is a member of the select committee which will meet tomorrow to develop the method of creating sentiment, has been mentioned also as a probable president of the club, whatever its name is to be.

Question Covered by "Otherwise."

No one would hazard a guess as to the identity of the editor of the newspaper which is to tell the uninformed citizens all about the admirable achievements of the present city administration. Gus Hanna would not say when the initial copy of the newspaper would appear.

CITY INSTITUTIONS ALL TO BE INSPECTED

Personal inspection of all city institutions asking increased apropriations for 1915, is planned by members of the council committees on appropriations and finances before action is taken on the annual appropriation ordinance for next year.

The two committees, accompanied by the committee on charities and corrections, spent several hours yesterday at the City Hospital.

HIGHER CAR FARE URGED—Luther S. Fish, 10506 Englewood avenue, will urge Mayor Baker today to establish a higher street car fare to relieve crosstown car riders from making up operating deficits.

Plain Dealer
Thursday - Nov. 19-1914.

EXPERTS IN CLASH ON SUBWAY GRANTS

Case Head and Tube Official at Odds Over Forfeit Rights of Project.

Council Members to Renew Discussion of New Amendments.

A clash between President Charles S. Howe of Case school and President W. R. Hopkins of the Cleveland Rapid Transit railway featured a public meeting of the council committee of the whole yesterday afternoon in the city council chamber in the course of consideration of proposed amendments to the subway grant.

President Howe declared it appeared as if repeated efforts of the company to obtain new amendments to the grant were a plan to cling to a franchise worth millions. He added the council should demand the company should forfeit $1,000,000 if the tube were not built within specified time.

In reply President Hopkins declared the company was not asking favors of the city, but was performing a public service, and that if Dr. Howe knew the facts he would apologize.

"I am tired of hearing people who ought to know better talk about us as if we were a lot of cheap porch climbers," said Mr. Hopkins. "I have given four years of the best part of my life to this thing and I have spent $100,000. The idea that we are nursing a lot of money is tragic, it is so untrue. Whether the men who pioneered this system get their money back I don't know, but I do know the stockholders and bond holders will get their money back.

"The project was not mine in the first place. It was Tom L. Johnson who asked me as a citizen to go into it. He drafted the ordinance. We are not here to ask favors. The cards are all on the table and they have always been there. Until the city makes it impossible for me to carry out the project I shall give my time and money to it, but the moment the city shows it doesn't want it I am ready to quit. Don't forget that, gentlemen."

Allen T. Burns, director of the Cleveland Foundation survey, declared the subway should be planned with a view to the city's future needs and that the location of the possible feeders should be borne in mind.

Mr. Burns proposed the company be required to co-operate with other railway companies on demand of council if such terms would not impair the subway investment. Mr. Hopkins stated he would favor such an amendment but opposed a suggestion from President Howe the council have the right to designate the station locations.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn demanded the records in use in computing the value of the subway system should be filed with the council committee and clashed with administration members of council when they stated the plan of increasing the old $350,000 per mile estimate to $550,000 was fair to the city, as no other subway has been built for less than twice that sum.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Councilman Gahn declared after the meeting there was an apparent effort to rush the ordinance through. City Engineer Hoffman will submit his figures at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Hoffman stated there was no detailed report showing the cost of relocating of all underground services.

Mr. Gahn suggested the council be given the right to require the company to connect with the surface lines at any designated point and

Win it, it still belongs to Gunboat doesn't it?"
* * * *
Carlisle is kicking because its

MOTHER IN TEARS AS CHILDREN TURN

Weeps When Small Sons Tell Judge They Would Rather Live With Father.

Come From School Room to Decide Contest Between Parents.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Predictions that next year's municipal campaign will be as complicated as it will be hot are given early support by a development that cropped out yesterday.

That a movement will be launched after Jan. 1 to produce an independent candidate for mayor and provide him with a strong backing is highly probable, according to Charles P. Salen, who in the recent campaign was identified with the anti-Cox movement in the Democratic party.

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They didn't get ten miles on that their tour.

and the villain and Irene start on

time I shut my eyes.

The next act shows a railroad station and the villain and Irene, just married, going on a wedding trip. At the station they meet the sale expert, and Irene acts as though she loves him. She hates her husband. A detective comes up and arrests the sale teller for murder. He goes to the jug

the villain kills him. That was the



WILL TEST GAS SUPPLY.

Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo yesterday asked City Chemist Wilbur White to make heat and pressure tests of the natural gas supply.

"I have received a complaint from a citizen on Broadway," said the director yesterday.

J. V. McGORRAY IS BURIED.

Undertaker Eulogized by Leading Cleveland Citizens.

J. V. McGorray, undertaker, who died Sunday, was buried yesterday morning from his late residence, 1294 Belle-av, Lakewood. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. James church, Lakewood, by Rev. M. D. Lahey, assisted by Rev. Dr. Joseph Mullen and Rev. John F. Collins of St. Bridget's church and Rev. Eugene Duffy, chaplain, Charity hospital. Rev. Francis Moran, D. D., of St. Patrick's church pronounced a eulogy.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, Postmaster William G. Murphy and Rev. Harris R. Cooley, director of public welfare, acted as honorary pallbearers. Delegations from the Knights of Columbus, Elks, Eagles, Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Industry attended. Interment was in St. John's cemetery.

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Plain Dealer
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BAKER BOOMERS BASK IN MODEST SMILES OF MAYOR

Only One Dark Cloud Appears When Civic League Secretary Suggests Civil Service Rules Are Violated.

GUS HANNA "IS NON COMPOS MENTIS" ABOUT IT

"See Haserodt," He Says, but County Clerk Is Silent on New Club Plans.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Democratic politicians yesterday were wrought up to a high pitch of excitement as to the future movements of the "Boom Club," organized to try to aid Mayor Baker's popularity by Impresario Gus Hanna and city hall employees at the invitation of the "Street Cleaners' Benevolent Association."

Mr. Hanna, who was still in the lead of the new organization, was asked yesterday as to the probable name and nature of the club, which was started by city employees Tuesday and is to be definitely formed tomorrow by a committee.

"I'm non compos mentis about that," rejoined Hanna. "See Haserodt."

Not the Password.

He referred to County Clerk Edmund B. Haserodt, the vice chairman of the Democratic committee. Mr. Haserodt was discovered in his private office, and, when interrogated, denied positively that "non compos mentis" is the password of the Baker booming organization.

"It will not be a secret club," Haserodt said. "There will be no password."

Curious men at the city hall questioned by what right the "Street Cleaners' Benevolent Association" fathered a boom for mayor. The members proudly exhibited a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the association and said the action came under "good of the order." They cited Section 2 of Article 1 of the constitution of the association, which read as follows:

"Section 2. Its purpose shall be to promote harmony and happiness in the association of its members with each other and to undertake such measures as may appear of benefit to them socially and otherwise."

The question was covered by the "otherwise," it was said.

Founders of the new and still anonymous organization basked during the day in the approval of Mayor Baker, who, while modestly stating that he told the founders to leave him out of it, spoke with unqualified approval of the plan of having the club tell everyone all about the city.

It was a happy day for the boomers. Only one dark, dark cloud appeared on the horizon. Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic League, made many inquiries about the booming project.

"There is a question whether the civil service employees engaged in this are not violating the state civil service law," Fesler said. "Under the interpretation of the attorney general and the state civil service commission they are violating the law."

Granted that Mr. Hanna did not give away any password in his answer, the question next arose whether or not the club, which is to tell everyone all about the good deeds of Mayor Baker's administration, might not be named what Mr. Hanna said.

"No name is chosen as yet," asserted Mr. Haserodt.

He averred that he did not think those words would be the ones selected. City Clerk R. E. Collins, who is a member of the committee which meets tomorrow to assist Mayor Baker's popularity, said he had no name in mind, either.

Names Suggested.

In the court house, where the employees feel that they have two more years of job holding regardless, some of the minor officials were not enthusiastic over the city employees' method of starting a boom for Mayor Baker and suggested a few tentative titles.

"Pie-Counter Protective League," was one. "Bread-and-Butter Baker Boom Brigade," was another.

Several interesting developments in the incubator-hatched Baker boom appeared during the day. Politicians speculated whether Gus Hanna would be able to hold the position of chief boomer. Councilman John Reynolds, who is a member of the select committee which will meet tomorrow to develop the method of creating sentiment, has been mentioned also as a probable president of the club, whatever its name is to be.

Question Covered by "Otherwise."

No one would hazard a guess as to the identity of the editor of the newspaper which is to tell the uninformed citizens all about the admirable achievements of the present city administration. Gus Hanna would not say when the initial copy of the newspaper would appear.

CITY INSTITUTIONS ALL TO BE INSPECTED

Personal inspection of all city institutions asking increased apropriations for 1915, is planned by members of the council committees on appropriations and finances before action is taken on the annual appropriation ordinance for next year.

The two committees, accompanied by the committee on charities and corrections, spent several hours yesterday at the City Hospital.

HIGHER CAR FARE URGED—Luther S. Fish, 10506 Englewood avenue, will urge Mayor Baker today to establish a higher street car fare to relieve crosstown car riders from making up operating deficits.

EXPERTS IN CLASH ON SUBWAY GRANTS

Case Head and Tube Official at Odds Over Forfeit Rights of Project.

Council Members to Renew Discussion of New Amendments.

A clash between President Charles S. Howe of Case school and President W. R. Hopkins of the Cleveland Rapid Transit railway featured a public meeting of the council committee of the whole yesterday afternoon in the city council chamber in the course of consideration of proposed amendments to the subway grant.

President Howe declared it appeared as if repeated efforts of the company to obtain new amendments to the grant were a plan to cling to a franchise worth millions. He added the council should demand the company should forfeit $1,000,000 if the tube were not built within specified time.

In reply President Hopkins declared the company was not asking favors of the city, but was performing a public service, and that if Dr. Howe knew the facts he would apologize.

"I am tired of hearing people who ought to know better talk about us as if we were a lot of cheap porch climbers," said Mr. Hopkins. "I have given four years of the best part of my life to this thing and I have spent $100,000. The idea that we are nursing a lot of money is tragic, it is so untrue. Whether the men who pioneered this system get their money back I don't know, but I do know the stockholders and bond holders will get their money back.

"The project was not mine in the first place. It was Tom L. Johnson who asked me as a citizen to go into it. He drafted the ordinance. We are not here to ask favors. The cards are all on the table and they have always been there. Until the city makes it impossible for me to carry out the project I shall give my time and money to it, but the moment the city shows it doesn't want it I am ready to quit. Don't forget that, gentlemen."

Allen T. Burns, director of the Cleveland Foundation survey, declared the subway should be planned with a view to the city's future needs and that the location of the possible feeders should be borne in mind.

Mr. Burns proposed the company be required to co-operate with other railway companies on demand of council if such terms would not impair the subway investment. Mr. Hopkins stated he would favor such an amendment but opposed a suggestion from President Howe the council have the right to designate the station locations.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn demanded the records in use in computing the value of the subway system should be filed with the council committee and clashed with administration members of council when they stated the plan of increasing the old $350,000 per mile estimate to $550,000 was fair to the city, as no other subway has been built for less than twice that sum.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Councilman Gahn declared after the meeting there was an apparent effort to rush the ordinance through. City Engineer Hoffman will submit his figures at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Hoffman stated there was no detailed report showing the cost of relocating of all underground services.

Mr. Gahn suggested the council be given the right to require the company to connect with the surface lines at any designated point and President Hopkins stated the cost of each connection would be about $20,000. Mr. Hopkins also said the company would not delay the work once it had begun, but on Euclid-av construction would proceed in four or five places.

MOTHER IN TEARS AS CHILDREN TURN

Weeps When Small Sons Tell Judge They Would Rather Live With Father.

Come From School Room to Decide Contest Between Parents.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

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Otherwise, the insurgent Democrats will consider advancing a candidate of their own, it was stated.

What Cuyahoga county representatives there are of the True Democracy league certainly expect that in any dealings here regarding minority patronage, Gov.-Elect Frank B. Willis will recognize the Democrats who helped him, and not the regular Democratic county organization, which was for Gov. James M. Cox.

This came out yesterday, and Republicans think if Mr. Willis does offer that much sustaining aid, the True Democracy strength in Cleveland may be counted on with confidence to be an anti-administration factor in the 1915 fight.

If recognition of the True Democracy league is to be the minority policy of the governor-elect in the state, it is considered he probably will adopt the same attitude with regard to this county.

Men active in politics already see the tables of the last two years reversed, and picture the Republicans in the role of keeping alive an insurgent movement in the opposite party, just as they charged the Democrats with behaving toward the Progressives.

The independent mayoralty movement which Mr. Salen thinks will develop has nothing to do with the True Democracy league, he said.

"It will be a movement of men of all parties interested in the bringing about of a business administration of city affairs," averred Mr. Salen.

"There have been one or two gatherings to discuss the subject. Some of the foremost business men in the city are talking the idea. It is a big project, not aimed at any one man, not intended to help any one candidate, but devised with a hope of es-

was celebrated at St. James church, Lakewood, by Rev. M. D. Lahey, assisted by Rev. Dr. Joseph Mullen and Rev. John F. Collins of St. Bridget's church and Rev. Eugene Duffy, chaplain, Charity hospital. Rev. Francis Moran, D. D., of St. Patrick's church pronounced a eulogy.

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"The company is getting a franchise worth millions," Howe said, "and giving nothing more than a promise that some day it will begin work."

"I want it understood, gentlemen, I'm not here asking favors," said Hopkins. "I've spent $100,000 trying to work out a rapid transit system for Cleveland along lines conceived by Tom Johnson.

"He asked me to do it and I've given my money and my blood in hard labor to carry out the promise. There are not millions to be made in it.

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Gahn, in his letter Thursday, also asked Hopkins to state how he had spent the $100,000 of his own funds.

BAKER BOOST CHIEFLY FROM $2 AND $3 MEN

But Baker and His $6,000 Directors Haven't Offered to Share in Any Expense

Efforts of City Hall employes to bring about a "spontaneous" demand for a third term for Mayor Baker are those of $2 and $3 a day laborers in the main. An investigation Thursday of wages paid members of the Street Cleaners' Benevolent association, which, led by Superintendent Gus Hanna, started the ball rolling, revealed the fact 70 per cent of them are paid $3 a day or less.

Meanwhile Baker and his six department heads, drawing $10,000 and $6,000 salaries respectively, are sitting tight. Bakor has declared he favors the boosting if the city itself is the recipient, and merely acquiesces in the assertion he himself is to be boomed. Only members of Hanna's division have come forward to date to stand the cost of publishing a paper setting forth progress as the City Hall sees it.

Altogether, the benevolent association had 61 members on its rolls Thursday; of these 58 were in the city's employ, and 57 in Hanna's division proper. Of these 28 were foremen at $3 a day, 15 assistant foremen at $2, one a $75 clerk, 10 were $90 inspectors, and one a chief clerk at $110. Hanna, and William H. Kirby, secretary to Service Director Sidlo at $200 a month each, completed the list.

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The benevolent association now has $1,500 in its treasury, the accumulation of $2.50 initiation dues and 50 cents a month assessments. Sick benefits are $6 a week for 14 weeks, with $100 paid in case of death, according to the bylaws.

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Suggestion Favored That the Mayor Proclaim "Herrick Day" a Holiday

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Several suggestions were made as to the form the celebration should take, but in each the point was brought out that the welcome must be one extended by all the people and that if "a boiled shirt banquet" is agreed upon at all it must be only a side issue of the big celebration.

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FREDERICK CASE APPEAL REACHES SUPREME COURT

Law Director Stockwell Asks Review of Judge Neff's Right to Enjoin

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After the granting of the injunction Frederick appealed, but the case was thrown out of appellate court because the appeal bond wasn't filed within 30 days.

Stockwell argued that no appeal bond was required by law from a city board of education.

Cline Fights Review

Attorney John A. Cline, representing John G. Owens, a taxpayer, who obtained the injunction, claimed the case should not be reviewed because it was not of great public interest, involving a rule of court only.

Delving into the merits of the case, Cline said:

"The chief question involved is whether the courts have a right to enjoin the gross abuse of discretion vested in a school board. The action of Frederick in dismissing Miss Marie Claus and other members of the teachers' union was contrary to sections of the Ohio and federal constitution.

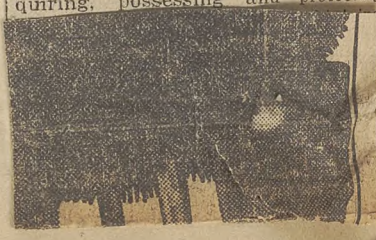
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Invokes Constitution

Cline claims these constitutional provisions are violated by the ruling: Federal, article 14 section 1: No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

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Ohio, Article 1, Section 3—The people have the right to assemble together, in a peaceable manner, to consult for their common good.

Judge Neff fined Superintendent Frederick $500 and sentenced him to 10 days in jail for contempt of court in violating the injunction by dismissing six teachers because of union tendencies.

If the supreme court decides to review the case it will mean that execution of the sentence will be delayed for some time; if it refuses to hear an appeal the sentence again will come up on Frederick's personal appeal.

The News
Thursday - Nov. 19-1914.

BALL TEAM'S PAID BY CITY FOR SUNDAYS

County Prosecutor's Office Begins Probe of Salaries of Players on Street Cleaners' Baseball Nine

GUS HANNA CONTENDS OVERTIME WAS LEGAL

Law Department, However, Says No Law Gives Right to Pay Double Time for Work on Sabbath

Assistant County Prosecutor Doerfler Thursday began an investigation into alleged pay roll irregularities existing in the city street cleaning department.

It is charged that members of Gus Hanna's Street Cleaners' baseball team, employed as assistant foremen in the department, received pay for seven days' work a week during the playing season, including Sundays when they played ball.

Extracts from street cleaning department pay rolls in Doerfler's possession are alleged to show that several of the ball players received full city pay for Sunday work when they were playing ball. If facts warrant it the matter will be submitted to the grand jury, Doerfler says.

Hanna Says It's Regular

Gus Hanna, street cleaning commissioner and promoter of the Street Cleaners' ball team, denied Thursday that any irregularities existed. He said some of the ball players were paid for Sunday work, receiving a full day's pay for half a day's work.

Paying city employes double time for Sunday work is in violation of the law, it is charged. The board of control, in regulating pay for city employes, passed a resolution January 16, 1914, providing that street cleaning department employes shall receive a full day's pay for eight hours' work. Hanna admits the ball players paid for a full day's work did not work more than half a day.

Investigation of the street-cleaning department payrolls for the summer months disclosed that several of the star players on the Street Cleaners' team, whose names appeared on the city payrolls as assistant foremen, were allowed seven days' time each week during the playing season. It is charged that the men devoted part of the time to playing, for which the city paid them.

Hanna Makes Explanation

Hanna denied Thursday there had been any irregularities in the payrolls. He admitted that some of his ballplayers were paid for seven days' work each week, but declared that where their names appeared as working every day they had at least worked a few hours on Sunday.

"We always allow double time for Sunday work and time and one-half for holiday work," Hanna said. "If any of the ballplayers were paid for seven days a week they were members of Sunday gangs and worked half a day on Sunday."

Assistants in the office of City Law Director Stockwell could find no provision in the city ordinance which permits city employes to be paid double for Sunday work. On January 16 last the board of control passed a resolution fixing the working day of street cleaning department employes at eight hours, but making no provision for overtime or holiday work.

The street cleaning department payrolls show that during June, July, August and September, when Hanna's team was fighting for the city championship, Yacknow, Eiben, Murphy, Kalina and Young were allowed seven days' work each week at $2 a day. Other records show that during the season, with the exception of two or three Sundays, these men played with the Street Cleaners team in the C. A. B. A. competition.

What Records Show on Pay

From June 16 to 30 Eiben, Kalina, Murphy and Young were allowed 15 days' pay, although there were two Sundays, no one of which they played. During July the same players received 31 days' pay, while on three Sundays they played with the team.

In August Yacknow, Eiben, Kalina and Murphy received full time for the first two weeks, while Yacknow and Eiben devoted two Sunday afternoons to playing ball. Eiben and Murphy were paid for 16 days' work for the last half of the month, while Murphy, Eiben and Yacknow played three Sundays.

There were four Sundays in September on which Eiben, Murphy, Kalina and Yacknow played with Hanna's team. Yacknow received 30 days' pay; Kalina 30; Murphy 30, and Eiben 29 days.

Woods to Demand Probe

Hanna declared that each of the men appearing on the payroll for full time earned full time by working at least a half day on Sunday. He did not evplain how they were allowed full time for July 4 and Labor day, on which days, according to his method they would be allowed time and one-half for working.

Councilman Woods Thursday declared he would ask council to investigate the street-cleaning department, with a view to demanding Hanna withdraw from the C. A. B. A. Wood said he wanted to know how it was that Hanna found room on the city payrolls for ballplayers during the summer months

"Whenever a good ballplayer came to me and said he wanted to be with us we let him play," Hanna said. "None of the members of the team was put on the payrolls unless actually working for this department."

The payrolls show that each of the ballplayers was listed on Hanna's payrolls as an assistant foreman and that the names of the players were first put on the payrolls after they had joined Hanna's team. Few of the players now are working for Hanna.

The Leader 165
Friday - Nov. 20-1914

BAKER BOOMERS GETTING BUSY IN THE 22D WARD

Councilman Meyer, Leader in Organization, Denies He Is Trying to Undermine City Hall Club.

JOB HOLDERS WILL MAKE PLANS THIS AFTERNOON

N. C. Cotabish Likely to Be Candidate for Mayor in Lakewood.

Preparations were completed yesterday by the officers of the Twenty-second Ward Baker Club to start a boom for Mayor Baker's election to a third term at a meeting tonight, thus anticipating the plans of the "Boom Club" now in the process of organization by city employees under the leadership of Superintendent of Street Cleaning Hanna.

Councilman E. A. Meyer, a leader of the Twenty-second Ward Club, announced that cards will be distributed tonight bearing a picture of Baker and the words: "Join the club and boost Baker for mayor in 1915." He denied that his club was trying to undermine the city employees' organization.

Employees to Meet Today.

The committee of five named to organize the city hall club by the city employees who met last Tuesday under the auspices of the Street Cleaners Benevolent Association, will meet in Democratic headquarters this afternoon to lay plans for creating sentiment to favor the mayor. No name has yet been chosen for the new club.

* * *

Lakewood politicians yesterday heard that Director of Service N. C. Cotabish, who has been reviving his political activity in the western suburb, had a bee to run for mayor next fall. Mayor Clayton W. Tyler is likely to be a candidate. It is also probable that Bert Mills will run.

* * *

Walther Withdraws.

Attorney F. P. Walther yesterday wrote Attorney General-elect E. C. Turner, withdrawing his own candidacy for appointment as assistant Attorney General in favor of George B. Harris.

* * *

The Democratic committee will meet this week or early next week to choose a successor to Judge Manuel Levine on the municipal bench. Maurice Bernstein seems still in the lead, with William Geier and Samuel Silbert in the running.

PAYROLL GRAFT CHARGES TO BE PROBED BY LOCHER

County Prosecutor Locher will take charge of the investigation today relative to the allegations that city street cleaning employees were paid for time spent in playing baseball. Three members of the department are said to have been paid for seven days' work each week during the baseball season, when they played on the Street Cleaners' team several Sundays.

Assistant County Prosecutor Doerfler has in his possession copies of the street cleaning department's payroll and will turn them over to Locher. He said if any irregularities were found a complete investigation of the department's books would be made.

Superintendent Hanna said yesterday he would welcome any investigation of the charges. He stated several of his ball players received seven days' pay during weeks in which they played on Sunday afternoon, but declared they worked nearly a full day on those Sundays by starting earlier in the morning.

Friday- The Leader Nov. 20- 1914.

THE ADVANCE GUARD



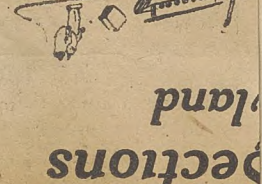
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WHEN President Charles S. Howe, of the Case School of Applied Science, raised the question of the control of stops, on subway lines, by the city government, at the council meeting held Wednesday afternoon to consider the amending of the subway grant, it was immediately discovered that the promoters of the

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AS a usual thing the "public hearing" on a measure proposed by the city council or the municipal administration is a farce. Seldom is it attended by anybody but a few councilmen, contractors who are present for business reasons, representatives of the interests directly concerned and from one to half a dozen cranks. The big, busy public doesn't take any notice ordinarily until whatever is contemplated is practically accomplished and it is too late to protest.

It is refreshing, therefore, when a man like Dr. Charles S. Howe attends a public hearing like that upon the proposed amendments to the subway franchise and not only participates in the discussion but takes a strong and belligerent stand for what he believes to be the best interests of the city. His declaration that the subway company has had more than enough

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Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET OF STUDENTS

Mayor Baker addressed 400 night and day school students at the annual student banquet of the institution last night on "The Importance of the Y. M. C. A. in Cleveland." The banquet was held in the gymnasium. Other speakers were Thomas Lanham, secretary in charge of county work, Elmer E. Ferris, of East Orange, N. J., author of the "Pete Crowther" stories, and S. P. Fenn, president of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A.

Following the banquet, motion pictures were shown and all departments joined the educational branch of the institution in the entertainment.

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WHEN President Charles S. Howe, of the Case School of Applied Science, raised the question of the control of stops, on subway lines, by the city government, at the council meeting held Wednesday afternoon to consider the amending of the subway grant, it was immediately discovered that the promoters of the enterprise would not tolerate any regulation of their company in respect to stops. President W. R. Hopkins, of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company, flatly told the council, in committee of the whole, that if the city retained any right to fix stops or control their location and number he would abandon the whole subway project.

Nevertheless, is it not plain that President Howe had the right on his side in this controversy? Can a public service corporation be exempted from governmental control in respect to anything which plainly and directly involves proper service to the public? Is not such regulation accepted as the basis of all sound and just relations between the people and the corporations which they invest with extraordinary powers and enrich with special privileges, in consideration of the returns which are to be made in catering to public convenience and public welfare?

And how can service be properly regulated, on transportation lines of any kind, if no municipal authority can control the stops? Is not that one of the vital points in all traction service, whether on the surface, in subways or on elevated tracks? Would it not be possible for a company entirely free of control in respect to the placing and number of its stops, to devote its attention to building up suburban districts and playing the game of real estate dealers, to the detriment of great numbers of citizens living along its lines?

The value in subway grants must come from the city government. The source of this value ought to be able to control all important points involving service. One of these is manifestly the regulation of stops. A transportation line which could not be curbed or overruled in that respect would be far too free for the proper safeguarding of civic rights and public interests.

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As the head of one of the foremost scientific colleges in the country Dr Howe's time is very valuable. Yet he is willing to devote some of it to the welfare of the community in which he lives and works. How many men in Cleveland similarly situated are willing to do the same thing? Very few, indeed. His example should serve as a rebuke and an inspiration.

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Also - See Page 165 "Leader"

The Plain Dealer

Nov. 20- 1914.

STREET CLEANERS PAID, SAYS HANNA

Members of Department Must Work to Get Salary, Commissioner Adds.

Answers Charges Baseball Men Were Paid From City Funds for Playing.

"No one ever got a penny from the pay rolls of the street cleaning department unless he had worked and earned the money."

That is the reply of Gus Hanna, commissioner of street cleaning, to the published report that Assistant County Prosecutor Samuel Doerfler was considering a grand jury investigation of the street cleaning department, following reports department employes had been paid out of city funds while playing baseball with the Street Cleaners' team.

Mr. Doerfler last night denied he had started an investigation and said that as far as he knew there would be none made.

Mr. Hanna said that for years it has been the custom to have about fifty-eight men at work on streets Sunday mornings. If the men completed their Sunday morning work by noon it was easy enough for them to get to play ball in the afternoon, Mr. Hanna added. Four of them did this, he said.

"The Street Cleaners' baseball team has been maintained by collections made through the men in this office," continued Mr. Hanna. "This year the team cost us $638, which we picked up right here in the office."

Recreation Commissioner T. M. Black said yesterday the city had never intended to replace the Cleveland Amateur Baseball association.

"There is no reason why the city should assume entire control of its affairs," he said. "I would like to see some city official on its board and its headquarters should be at the city hall."

GIVES POLICE INSTRUCTION

Commissioner Keough Talks at Benesch University.

Walter Keough, member of the civil service commission, spoke to the members of Benesch university at central police station last night on "Examinations."

"Sometimes friends of policemen intercede for them, asking that we be lenient with their papers when they come to us for correction," said Mr. Keough. "Very often we get letters asking us to show special attention to such and such a paper, or to give this man or that a little extra favor.

"All this is utterly foolish," said the commissioner, "for the numbers by which the examination papers are known when they leave the hands of the contestants are changed a second time before they come to us for correction. So no matter how desirous we would be of knowing which paper came from this or that man we would have no way of telling."

Dr. Joseph C. Placak, 420 Rose building, showed stereopticon views to illustrate a talk to the policemen on "Tuberculosis."

SCHOOL PUPILS HEAR OF YULETIDE CHEER

Cleveland Children, Big and Small, to Enjoy Stunts Planned by Community Christmas Committee and to Sing Under Tree on Square.

Community Christmas means a touch of Yuletide cheer will come to every little boy and girl in Cleveland this year.

With this definition in mind members of the community Christmas committee met yesterday at city hall to begin planning actual celebration.

Of course they decided to have a "real big Christmas tree" on the Public square.

But more important than this they decided to take the Christmas spirit into every school house in Cleveland and to see that every little boy and girl shall get a gift from Santa Claus. A Christmas entertainment will be held in every school house for the special benefit of children under school age. There will be a tree laden with gifts at each building.

School children probably will be brought to the Public square to sing carols under the green and red lights twinkling in festoons on the tall pine that will be Cleveland's community Christmas tree. There will be band music also.

The community Christmas committee will meet at the city hall again today. E. M. Williams is chairman of the committee.

URGE BIG BOND ISSUES

City Department Heads Make Needs Known.

Practically all of the city's bond leeway of $1,400,000 for the year 1915 will be devoted to public service department projects if recommendations made by heads of the six city departments at a meeting with Mayor Baker yesterday are approved by the city council. Here are the recommendations for bond issues during 1915 as outlined at the meeting:

City's share of the cost of paving, $481,000.

City's share of the cost of sewering, $431,000.

E. 82d-st main sewer, $70,000.

Garbage, street repair and waste paper collection stations, $125,000.

Downtown White Way lighting system, $200,000.

To repay the water works for high pressure station, $250,000.

There will probably be no bond issues for new fire stations or for a new fire boat. Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch proposed that $40,000 bonds be issued for a new boat to replace the Clevelander. No bonds will be issued for welfare department purposes.

168 The Press, Friday-Nov. 20-'14.

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"Moreover, I cannot see how the city could cash bonds at any time on demand of the holder, as is said to be done in St. Paul."

Contemplated bond issues in 1915, which might be handled by the "baby" bond plan, are:

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The sewer was at Independence-rd and Broadway.

Sam Grause, 2316 Woodland-av and Sam Winch, 4275 Woodland-av, were killed, and Mike Yulick, 7829 Burke-av, was hurt.

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Wood will introduce a resolution calling for a sweeping inquiry into Street Cleaning Commissioner Hanna's method of employing ball players for the Street Cleaners' team and putting them on the city payroll as assistant foremen at $2 a day.

The ball players Hanna employed in summer, most of whom were dropped after the baseball season, will be asked to come before council committee and tell how and when they worked for the city. Hanna will be asked to produce the time slips showing when the players reported, where they worked as assistant foremen and how many hours they worked each day, including the Sundays Hanna claimed they worked half a day and for which he admits he allowed a full day's pay.

Winter Kills Off Foremen

October and November payrolls show that only four players who were on the payrolls during the ballplaying season as assistant foremen were retained in that capacity. McGrail and Eiben were the two players who kept their jobs after the season ended.

Willis Verran, the star pitcher, who was paid as assistant foreman from July until October, was on the rolls for 10 days' pay as an ash gang laborer. Yacknow, whom Hanna paid seven days a week throughout the summer as an assistant foreman, received full time as a laborer during the last half of October. Shire, also a pitcher, was listed as a laborer for nine days.

During the first half of November the list of assistant foremen-ballplayers shrunk almost to nothing. Murray was the only member of the team to be listed as an assistant foreman.

Willis Verran received one day's pay as a member of the South Side street cleaning gang; O'Neill was listed as a member of the downtown white wings for one day's pay; Shire received a day's pay as an ash collector on the West Side; Young was listed as an ash collector in the Glenville gang; McGrail worked nine days as a West Side ash collector, according to the payrolls.

Chauffeur Is Ash Man

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Also, it developed that instead of Gus Hanna, superintendent of streets, being the real man behind the Baker boost, E. B. Haserodt, county clerk and vice chairman of the Democratic county executive committee, is the man behind.

And again, Democrats who don't like the Baker boost movement say it is really a case of sour grapes on Haserodt's part.

Here's the story: Before election it practically was agreed that whoever received the highest vote on the county ticket would be the candidate for mayor—providing, of course, Baker stuck to his determination not to run. Haserodt at that time was favored in the betting as high man. Locher was only being "talked about." Locher got high vote.

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OLEKSIUCH SAYS HE'S "FRAMEUP" VICTIM

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This was apparent Friday when military organizations, civic bodies and individuals demanded that they be given a part in the welcome home and that any committee named carefully refrain from limiting the celebration to a "quiet, dignified homecoming" and make the principal part of the program a speech-making event in Central armory.

Grays Demand a Part

L. S. Conelly, trustee of the Cleveland Grays, Friday told Fred H. Caley, Automobile club secretary, that in spite of any non-military ideas of arrangement committees, the Grays felt it an obligation on their part to meet Colonel Herrick and act as a military escort for him. Herrick is a member of the Grays. Military organizations made up of foreign-born peoples also demand that they be allowed to show their appreciation of the work Colonel Herrick did for their fellow countrymen in Paris when the European war broke out.

"This thing has gone beyond all bounds," said Caley Friday. "We simply will have to let the people of Cleveland have their own way, and give Colonel Herrick the kind of a reception the majority of Clevelanders think is his due. We cannot confine ourselves to a meeting in the armory."

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December 6 is Sunday. Because of this, there may be some change in this schedule, but whatever day he reaches here he will be welcomed by a demonstration such as never was tendered a Cleveland man.

DU PONT CHARGES FOR ASKING LEAVE TO QUIT

Clevelanders in three weeks may know the exact cost of the city's municipal lighting system. As a result of a conference at Columbus last week, when mooted points concerning the listing of values of public utilities were settled, Clarence Metcalf, state examiner, Friday began going over municipal vouchers in an effort to arrive at the cost.

Bills presented by A. B. duPont, until July 20 the $1,000-a-month consulting expert, also are to be examined. It was learned Friday that duPont presented a bill for $500 on August 29, over a month after he resigned. One item listed a charge for conferring with Mayor Baker and obtaining his consent to permitting duPont to resign. Altogether in 1914 duPont drew $5,740 for expert services.

168 The Press, Friday-Nov. 20-'14.

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REPORTED MAYOR WILL NOT SANCTION DECISION BOUTS

By Frank W. Rostock

Sporting Editor of The Press.

Blue pencil marks will be drawn through portions of several of the rules to govern boxing in Cleveland which will be submitted to Mayor Baker after the commission meeting next Monday.

Personal friends of the mayor say he will not approve of the rule providing for a decision. It is said that if the mayor consents to let the bouts go 10 rounds he will insist on popular decisions instead of decisions by a referee or two judges.

Opposition has developed to the plan of having the ring side judges give the decisions, the referee being called upon only when the judges fail to agree.

Jimmy Dunn, manager of Johnny Kilbane, favors no decision bouts, but says he would permit Kilbane to fight under the two-judge plan.

There's another angle. Will a high class referee consent to act as the third man in the ring if he is not to give a decision?

Two referees already have told me they would not officiate if such a condition obtained.

"When I step into that ring, I want to be the boss," said one of the referees. "If I am to be denied the right to give the decision at the end of a specified number of rounds, I want to be excused."

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Clevelanders in three weeks may know the exact cost of the city's municipal lighting system. As a result of a conference at Columbus last week, when mooted points concerning the listing of values of public utilities were settled, Clarence Metcalf, state examiner, Friday began going over municipal vouchers in an effort to arrive at the cost.

Bills presented by A. B. duPont, until July 20 the $1,000-a-month consulting expert, also are to be examined. It was learned Friday that duPont presented a bill for $500 on August 29, over a month after he resigned. One item listed a charge for conferring with Mayor Baker and obtaining his consent to permitting duPont to resign. Altogether in 1914 duPont drew $5,740 for expert services.

The Leader Saturday - Nov. 21-'14.

The Press Saty - Nov. 21-14.

The News 169 Saty - Nov. 21-'14.

COUNCIL FAVORS AMENDING GRANT FOR CITY SUBWAY

Lack of Quorum Pervents It From Going on Record for Favoring Increase in Purchase Price.

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Gahn, speaking against proposed amendments to the subway grant of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company, declared that terminals could be constructed as needed. This would give the city complete control of an underground system of transit, he said.

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Baker said that Dr. Charles S. Howe, president of Case School of Applied Science, had suggested to him that the subway ordinance require a bond for the immediate start of work.

The mayor said that it would be difficult to collect on any bond, unless it was shown that the city actually had been damaged through delay in the building of the line. He said that he looked favorably on an amendment which would require the subway company to expend a certain sum each year in the building of tubes.

Hearing Continued.

Hearings on the subway measure were continued until Tuesday. The Rapid Transit Company has asked a time extension of twelve months in which to start work and permission to build larger tubes than provided in the original grant. The municipal purchase price is also increased from $350,000 per single track mile to $550,000 per mile.

DOERFLER DECLARES CITY DIDN'T PAY BALL PLAYERS

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It had been charged that members of the street cleaners' baseball team had been entered on the payroll as having done seven days' work, when in reality the seventh day was occupied in playing ball.

BACK TO THE OLD PARTY.

DEMOCRATS and assistant Democrats who realize that it is futile to rely any longer upon the Progressive party to draw away a large number of voters who are naturally Republicans, are beginning to talk about Progressives who may join the Democratic party and become full-fledged supporters of President Wilson. They think they see hope in that direction.

It is an idle dream. The Progressives have already shown where they will stand in 1916. John J. Sullivan, the well-known lawyer of this city, put it clearly when he resigned as the national committeeman of the Progressive party from Ohio. "I'm going home," he wrote, and "home" five out of every six Progressives will go when they leave the third party. They will go back into the Republican ranks. There they will keep up their fight for the advanced principles and undertakings for which they have battled since they left their old political home.

If this movement had not attained immense force and scope the recent election would have resulted very differently. It has gone so far that no gift of prophecy is required to perceive that it will go much farther. Nothing is more impossible in politics than winning for the aid and comfort of the Democratic party and its national leader any considerable number of Progressives who have not yet openly forsaken the separate party which so nearly disappeared in the election this fall.

HARBOR ACROSS WHOLE CITY IS BOND'S PLAN

A commercial harbor for Cleveland along the whole stretch of lake front from Gordon to Edgewater parks, will be possible with the completion of a plan announced today by Maj. Bond, United States engineer, federal building.

Maj. Bond plans to deepen the east end of the harbor from E. Ninth-st to Gordon park, making a navigable channel 25 feet deep and about 2000 feet wide.

"This project," said Bond today, "must await establishment of a harbor line east of E. Ninth-st. Also the dredging work, though assured, will be further delayed owing to present lack of funds. I cannot say just when it will be started."

Bond said he will call a public meeting within the next month to discuss the location of the east harbor line.

West of E. Ninth-st the harbor line is 1700 feet from the breakwater.

The east breakwater, according to Bond, is at an average distance of 3800 feet from the shore. Thus, he said, if the harbor line is established at 2000 feet from the breakwater, there will be ample room for piers and wharves.

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Late Saturday the directors of the Tippecanoe club will meet in [illegible]

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Late Saturday the directors of the Tippecanoe club will meet in club headquarters, Engineers building, to decide what part it will take in the reception.

Early fear that the reception December 6 might develop into a political movement has been dispelled by the citywide interest taken in the arrangements for the welcome. The G. A. R., Cleveland Grays, societies of foreign-born citizens and other uniformed and military organizations have asked that they be given a part in the celebration.

A committee likely will be sent to New York to welcome Colonel Herrick in behalf of the city as soon as he arrives.

DAMM WANTS RAISE; COUNCILMAN BACKS HIM

William Damm, city treasurer, wants his $3,000 salary raised. Damm declared Saturday he's the only treasury head of any sizable city who gets less than $5,000. If he asks council for an increase January 1 he will have the backing of Councilman Smith.

"My office this year has handled $24,000,000, while I personally am under $200,000 bond," Damm said. "Three thousand dollars proportionally is only a drop in the bucket. Other city officials get far more for less work and worry."

Smith declared a comparison of salaries paid other city officials show Damm is worthy of a $1,000 or $1,500 increase.

Plain Dealer
Sunday - Nov. 22 - 1914.

BAKER NAMES MEN TO GREET HERRICK

Mayor Appoints Committee to Welcome Returning Ambassador.

Republican Organizations to Launch Reception Preparations.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday afternoon announced the membership of a committee of five to arrange details for the welcome which Cleveland will extend to Ambassador Myron T. Herrick on his return from France.

At the same time preparations were begun by the Tippecanoe club and the Western Reserve club, prominent Republican organizations, to help extend a cordial greeting to Col. Herrick.

The committee which will have charge of the reception at Central armory for Col. Herrick on the day of his arrival will be composed of these men named by the mayor: C. E. Adams, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman; Morris A. Black, president of the chamber; T. P. Cagwin, commercial superintendent of the Bell Telephone Co.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. C. O'Reilly and Alexander Taylor.

The Tippecanoe club, which gave a farewell dinner to Col. Herrick when he left home, intends to hold a reception and dinner in honor of the ambassador's return, Dec. 10 being set as a tentative date. This was decided at a meeting of the club's board of directors yesterday afternoon. President Don R. Sipe was instructed to send a cablegram to Col. Herrick, advising him of the reception. The ambassador is a director and honorary member of the organization.

Club officials were careful to explain that their plans would in no way interfere with the general civic celebration with which Col. Herrick is to be greeted. Secretary I. E. Seiple of the club expects to see Secretary Fred H. Caley of the Cleveland Automobile club tomorrow morning to discuss with him ways in which the "Tipps" can aid in making the city's welcome successful. The club dinner and reception, however, will be entirely a Republican affair.

President F. A. Sarstedt of the Western Reserve club announced yesterday that a committee had been appointed to act in behalf of the club in connection with the general reception to be given Col. Herrick.

The committee members are Harry L. Vail, Dr. A. P. Howland, M. V. Emerman, Dr. L. E. Sieglestein and A. J. Hirstius. Col. Herrick is a life member of the Western Reserve club.

HE KNOWS SHAKESPEARE

Director Benesch Uses Old Quotation in Sentencing Patrolman.

The evils that men do live after them.
The good is oft interred with their bones.

Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch used the quotation from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" yesterday at a hearing in his office to explain that in the case of Patrolman Benjamin Bill the comment of one Marc Antony in his well known funeral oration over the body of Caesar would not hold good.

"I am going to be lenient with Patrolman Bill because I want him to know his good work in arresting automobile thieves is recognized," said the director. "I will merely deprive him of his days off for the balance of the year."

Patrolman Bill was charged with slapping a newsboy. He pleaded guilty. Director Benesch stated, after hearing from Bill, that a bad temper was the worst asset a patrolman could possess.

CLEVELANDERS SEE NEEDS OF CHARITY

Deduce Lessons of Responsibility From Review of Work.

Mayor Baker and Others Deliver Addresses at Luncheon.

Five hundred of the 4,000 donors who last year gave $290,000 to the Cleveland Federation for Charity and Philanthropy attended a luncheon in Chamber of Commerce hall yesterday noon and reviewed the results of the work they had made possible. They listened to the diagnosis of the social needs of Cleveland and the world at war, and gathered a lesson of community responsibility for poverty and other social ills.

Speakers were Mayor Newton D. Baker, Sherman C. Kingsley of Chicago, director of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund for Child Welfare; Allen T. Burns, director of the survey of the Cleveland Foundation; C. W. Williams, executive secretary of the Cleveland Federation for Charity and Philanthropy, and Martin A. Marks, federation president.

Mr. Marks presided and at the close of his annual report announced he would not stand for re-election as president when the trustees meet Dec. 4.

On motion presented by Judge F. A. Henry the donors unanimously voted to re-elect five members of the contributors' committee on the board of trustees. The following compose the complete representation of contributors on the board: Charles E. Adams, C. C. Bolton, Mrs. R. L. Ireland, J. L. Severance, E. M. Williams, E. M. Baker, A. S. Chisholm, Samuel Mather, Lyman Treadway and J. D. Williamson.

Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of economics at Harvard university, who had been scheduled to speak on "The Responsibility for Poverty," did not appear. Members of the City club were present at the meeting, having been invited to hear Dr. Carver.

Dr. Carver arrived in Cleveland at 5:30 p. m. He explained he had understood the federation meeting was to be held in the evening. Dr. Carver was a guest of honor with former President Taft at the dinner of the New England society at The Hollenden last night.

Preceding the addresses lantern slides described as "The Diary of Private Dollar," were shown. The slides told of "Private Dollar's" experiences in the Volunteer Home Guard repelling the invasion of the army commanded by Gen. Want. Pictures illustrating federation activities and slides showing federation statistics were also shown.

Mayor Baker in his address expressed the hope that the federation activities some day would be taken over by the city. He described the high development of social work in German cities. Mayor Baker predicted that the European war will create an appalling relief situation in the countries at war which America will be called upon to aid.

Mr. Kingsley and Mr. Burns described the problems of welfare and relief work in their growing importance under present conditions. Both emphasized the necessity of attacking problems from a preventive standpoint.

Mr. Marks in his annual report presented a picture of the federation's work and the things it hopes to accomplish. In part Mr. Marks said:

In the year just closed, Sept. 30, the total contributions received by the federated organizations, working in harmony with each other and with these policies, exceed the total contributions of the year preceding, after allowing for all deductions, by fully $90,000—an increase of 25 per cent. This larger sum, further, was secured at a smaller cost than ever before. It was also secured with less wear and tear on givers and on organizations than ever before. It represented, still further, more information and more good will than ever before. Still further, it accomplished more, dollar for dollar, than ever before.

Finally, I think there can be no doubt that this work done was better reported and acknowledged to the givers as a whole and to the city than ever before. Now, if this way of getting at the matter brings these results in so short a time, I believe we can confidently look to securing this year a great many new givers and obtaining also still broader public thinking and planning along welfare lines. And what is more, I believe we can soon expect real work by our city and our citizens in preventing poverty.

SIDLO WILL URGE CONVENTION HALL

Public Service Director Will Submit Suggestions to Council.

Sentiment Favors Selection of Site Along Water Front.

Preliminary steps looking toward erection of a Cleveland exposition building and convention hall will be urged in a report to be filed with city council tomorrow night by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo.

The director will report that a structure of this character would cost $1,200,000 if erected as part of the group plan of public buildings. If located on the lake front near E. 9th-st, and somewhat apart from the other group plan buildings, it could be erected for $750,000, or even less, the director holds. If still further separated from other public structures it could be erected for $500,000, in Sidlo's opinion.

To bring the matter to a head the director will urge that a special committee of council be appointed to act with a subcommittee of the citizens' committee that studied the problem some time ago. This committee will prepare a report and map out a plan of procedure. This study will later be filed with the city council.

The joint committee will take up the question of size of building needed, capacity, architecture, interior arrangements, location and availability of a site, as well as the question of financing. One plan favored by the director is the issuance of mortgage bonds by the city. These bonds would be secured against the property and in the event of foreclosure a security grant would become effective.

Under the terms of the grant the property then would be operated for the benefit of bond holders.

Chairman J. W. Reynolds of the council committee on industrial expansion, favors selection of the water front location for the proposed building.

It is believed there would be room for both the Union depot and the exposition hall on the tract of made land north of Lakeview park.

BAKER LIKES RELIEF PLAN

Approves Idea of Correlating Public and Private Charities.

Mayor Newton D. Baker yesterday approved the plan for correlating activities of public and private charitable agencies in the carrying out of relief work. The plan has been worked out by Director Allen T. Burns of the Cleveland Foundation survey.

The plan will be placed before the council committee on charities and corrections at a meeting in the city clerk's office tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Efforts of Director Burns and his assistants have been in the direction of working out a definite scheme of co-operation.

FILTER PLANT ASSURED

Proceeds of Bonds to Complete West Side Project.

Completion of the West Side filtration plant was assured yesterday, when the city sinking fund commission agreed to purchase $500,000 water works bonds. The sum of $200,000 will be paid over to the department at once so that there will be no delay in letting of contracts.

The water works department will offer $500,000 additional bonds for sale Dec. 28, or thereabouts. Sale of $175,000 worth of Dugway brook sewer bonds is also being planned.

Members of the council are planning to oppose an ordinance pending in council authorizing expenditure of the $500,000 received from water works bonds for general water works purposes. The ordinance is drawn blanket fashion. Councilmen claim it should specify that the money is to be spent for filtration plant purposes.

'TALS' MEET TOMORROW

Appreciation League Will be Addressed by Mayor Tuesday.

The first annal convention of the Appreciation league, whose members are best known as "Tals,' will open tomorrow afternoon in Hotel Statler. The "Tal" creed is a belief in obtaining recognition for men and women who do the public a good service, whether that service be great or trivial.

Business will occupy tomorrow's sessions. Tuesday wil be given over to music and addresses. Mayor Newton D. Baker will make an address of welcome in the afternoon. Other speakers will be Dr. Pauline Barton-Peeke Mrs. Sarah A. Hyre, clerk of the board of education, and William V. Backus, establisher of the "Tals." Rev. Dr. Harris R. Cooley, director of public welfare, will preside Tuesday evening.

The musical program for Tuesday afternoon will include selections by Miss Clarice Balas, pianist; Miss Marion C. Brubaker, contralto, and Miss Caroline M. Lowe, accompanist. Miss Balas will play again Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Grace Upham Crew, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Jandus, will sing a group of songs. All sessions are open to the public.

City Club Will Give Free Tickets to Muni Concert

The City club committee for the Municipal orchestra, with Charles S. Brooks as chairman, has decided to take up in a systematic way the distribution of free tickets to worthy institutions interested in music or organized as musical institutions, such as the Society for the Blind, Music School Settlement, Friendly inn and others. Contributions for the support of this phase of the work of the City club committee to the amount of $47.35 have already been received.

The sale of season tickets is progressing satisfactorily. The manager of the orchestra, T. McCance Black, remarked last week that it is particularly gratifying to note the "spirit" of the replies that are coming in daily in answer to the efforts made by the management to dispose of the limited number of season tickets.

The attendance of the three concerts has been as follows: First concert, 1,372; second, 1,494; third, 1,839. There has been a steady increase, and the indications point to a larger house for this afternoon, when the following program will be given by the Municipal Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Timmner, at the Hippodrome: "Symphony Militair" (Haydn), "Slavische Taenze" (Dvorak), "Einsugsmarsch der Bojaren" (Halvorsen), "Sous les Tilleuls" (Massenet), clarinet solo, Philip Spitalny; cello solo, Oscar Eiler; suite No. 1, op. 103, "Bal Costume" (Rubinstein), "Overture Mignon" (Thomas).

The Leader
Monday - Nov. 23-'14.

City Scored for Waste in Distributing Charity

Foundation's Survey Chief Asserts Cleveland Loses Thousands of Dollars Through Inefficiency of Relief Department—Cooley to Begin Probe of Conditions Today.

Inefficiency, slipshod methods and wasteful duplication will be charged against the city outdoor relief department in a report to be submitted to the charities' committee of the council today, by Allen T. Burns, survey directors of the Cleveland Foundation.

Burns' report will result in a double investigation of the relief department, by the charities committee and Director of Welfare Cooley, who is head of the department.

Methods Sharply Scored.

The report will show that out of 200 cases investigated by the bureau, 148 were duplications of the work of other charitable agencies. The time taken up by investigators for the outdoor relief bureau looking up these 148 cases could have been saved by referring to the clearing house maintained for the use of other charitable organizations by the Associated Charities, Burns charges.

Cards on file in the clearing house show what organizations have investigated each family that has appealed for aid. All organizations are invited to use it free of cost. Its prime purpose is to prevent duplication.

The report will charge the same slipshod methods are in use by the board of education in investigating school pension applications. Out of 101 cases investigated the board did not refer to the clearing house once, and, as a result, investigations in ninety-two cases, Burns claims, were duplicated.

Costs City Thousands.

The mothers' pension division of juvenile court is given a perfect score by the report. Miss Katherine Kennedy, in charge of the mothers' pension investigations, has referred to the clearing house in every case. Out of 100 cases, the work of investigation was saved on eighty-seven. Associated Charities also made use of the clearing house in every instance, the report shows.

"The laxness in the outdoor relief bureau is costing the city thousands of dollars," said Burns yesterday. "The Hebrew Relief Association and the Salvation Army are doing far more efficient work."

Welfare Director Cooley, in learning of the charges contained in the report, declared that three weeks ago he first discovered the relief department was not making use of the clearing house, and at that time ordered investigators to refer to it. He says he will make a complete investigation today.

MUNICIPAL CONCERT GETS RECORD CROWD

Numbers Are More Popular and Audience Votes Approval With Applause.

BY ARCHIE BELL.

The municipal orchestra brought out the biggest audience of its season thus far at the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon, when about 2,500 persons heard the concert. And it was a program that will make about 2,499 persons of the audience want to hear the next concert, Director Timmner having apparently decided to make his numbers a little more popular than during the first few concerts, when audiences were hopeful, but felt that a soporific was being ladled out to them during certain selections, as they had a right to feel.

Yesterday, although the program opened with a symphony, it was one of the lighter and older symphonies of Haydn, and undoubtedly its very

HALF A MILLION FOR WATERWORKS WILL BE OPPOSED

Council Committee on Finance to Develop Fight Today Against

To Rent—Offices

CENTURY BLDG., 414 Superior ave. N. W.—Modern offices, $12 month. Clarence bldg., 612 Euclid. Desirable offices $14 up. T. W. Keenan. Main 762.

465 LENNOX BLDG., priv. office off reception rm., $10; desk space, $5; phones, stenog. furn. Mr. Madison, Edgew. 920W.

W 108D 2088—6 rms., b., el. lts., comb. bath, el. lts., all conv. Harv. 383 W.

W. 62D 2151, off Scholl, one street so. of Lorain off 65th—2-fam., bath, $13.

W 92D ST., 1871—4-r. cottage, bath, modern, $16. Open for inspection.

W 44TH ST., 2152—1st fl., 5 lg. rms., and bath, el. lts., all conv. Harv. 383 W.

TILLMAN, 5013—6 rms., bath, all conv., down; 6 rms., bath, all conv., rear cottage. WHITE AVE., 6205—5 rooms and bath, downstairs, all conveniences.

PAYNE AVE., 4201—5 rooms, front suite, all conv.; garage. Garfield 1716 M.

SHAW AVE., E. C., 202—Lower suite, 5 rms., all conv.; garage. Garfield 1716 M.

PARKGATE, 9317, cor. E. 99th, ½ double house; 8 rms., bath, just being completed; rent reas. Cent. 421 W. Princ. 1222 R.

ONE mo. free rent; new 2-fam. house, elec. lts., all imp. 1403 E. 65th. Princ. 3111 W.

NORTHLAND ave., Lakewood, 1479—New 7-r. suite, high grade. Mario 1390 W.

MADISON AVE. N. W., 7709—5 rooms and bath, upper suite. Call Garfield 987 J.

MARS AVE., Lkwd., 1607—½ double house, 6 rms all conv. Call at 1465 or phone Lake 47 W.

LOCK AVE., 12305 cor. E. 124th, north of St. Clair—6-room duplex house. Eddy 2730 J.

English and French cargo-carriers remain high. On account of immunity from seizure unless carrying contraband of war, the insurance rates for American ships are much lower—sufficiently so to enable them to pay American wages and provide American owners can sustenance for their crews and still earn a profit for their owners in competition with the English and French ships paying the lower Eng-

Plain Dealer
Monday - Nov. 23-'14.

'SLAVIC DANCES' GO

Make Hit With Audience at City Orchestra's Concert, but Haydn Symphony Fails to Find Responsive Chord and Experiment Proves Unsuccessful.

BY PAUL TEICHERT.

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The Leader
Monday - Nov. 23-'14.

City Scored for Waste in Distributing Charity

Foundation's Survey Chief Asserts Cleveland Loses Thousands of Dollars Through Inefficiency of Relief Department—Cooley to Begin Probe of Conditions Today.

Inefficiency, slipshod methods and wasteful duplication will be charged against the city outdoor relief department in a report to be submitted to the charities' committee of the council today, by Allen T. Burns, survey directors of the Cleveland Foundation.

Burns' report will result in a double investigation of the relief department, by the charities committee and Director of Welfare Cooley, who is head of the department.

Methods Sharply Scored.

The report will show that out of 200 cases investigated by the bureau, 148 were duplications of the work of other charitable agencies. The time taken up by investigators for the outdoor relief bureau looking up these 148 cases could have been saved by referring to the clearing house maintained for the use of other charitable organizations by the Associated Charities, Burns charges.

Cards on file in the clearing house show what organizations have investigated each family that has appealed for aid. All organizations are invited to use it free of cost. Its prime purpose is to prevent duplication.

The report will charge the same slipshod methods are in use by the board of education in investigating school pension applications. Out of 101 cases investigated the board did not refer to the clearing house once, and, as a result, investigations in ninety-two cases, Burns claims, were duplicated.

Costs City Thousands.

The mothers' pension division of juvenile court is given a perfect score by the report. Miss Katherine Kennedy, in charge of the mothers' pension investigations, has referred to the clearing house in every case. Out of 100 cases, the work of investigation was saved on eighty-seven. Associated Charities also made use of the clearing house in every instance, the report shows.

"The laxness in the outdoor relief bureau is costing the city thousands of dollars," said Burns yesterday. "The Hebrew Relief Association and the Salvation Army are doing far more efficient work."

Welfare Director Cooley, in learning of the charges contained in the report, declared that three weeks ago he first discovered the relief department was not making use of the clearing house, and at that time ordered investigators to refer to it. He says he will make a complete investigation today.

MUNICIPAL CONCERT GETS RECORD CROWD

Numbers Are More Popular and Audience Votes Approval With Applause.

BY ARCHIE BELL.

The municipal orchestra brought out the biggest audience of its season thus far at the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon, when about 2,500 persons heard the concert. And it was a program that will make about 2,499 persons of the audience want to hear the next concert, Director Timmner having apparently decided to make his numbers a little more popular than during the first few concerts, when audiences were hopeful, but felt that a soporific was being ladled out to them during certain selections, as they had a right to feel.

Yesterday, although the program opened with a symphony, it was one of the lighter and older symphonies of Haydn, and undoubtedly its very interesting rendition had an educational value as well as genuine interest for its hearers.

After that, Herr Timmner seemed to turn his attention to dance music, and he ranged through a captivating program that included the Bohemian dance airs as arranged by Dvorak, the dance of Indian nautch girls, arranged by Halvorsen, a light number by Massenet, which contained a clarinet solo, played by Philip Spitalny, and a cello solo by Oscar Eiler, Rubinstein's "Bal Costume" suite, made up of several light descriptive selections, and the overture to Thomas' "Mignon."

The applause of the audience must have delighted the director and his men, and proved beyond a doubt, if proof were needed, after a glance at the programs given to popular Sunday afternoon audiences in larger cities, that people who attend these concerts are not entirely of a class yearning for musical education, but that they most of all care to be musically entertained.

HALF A MILLION FOR WATERWORKS WILL BE OPPOSED

Council Committee on Finance to Develop Fight Today Against Proposed "Blanket" Franchise.

Opposition to an ordinance authorizing an expenditure of a half million dollars for waterworks purposes will develop at a meeting of the council committee on finance this afternoon. The legislation was introduced a week ago.

The council will have no further control over expenditures if the ordinance is passed in the blanket form submitted, according to committee members. They will insist upon amendments showing in detail how the money is to be spent.

The committee is expected to approve legislation authorizing $2,000,000 worth of waterworks bonds and $700,000 worth of municipal electric light bonds. The waterworks bonds are for the completion of filtration plants, purchase of additional land, building of reservoirs and extensions of water mains. Municipal lighting bonds will be used in establishing a downtown lighting system and in extending the distribution system of the $2,000,000 lighting plant at the foot of E. 53d street.

The appointment of a special committee to investigate the street cleaning division will be asked by Councilman Woods tonight. He charges that several city employees, who played on the street cleaning baseball team this season, have been removed from the city payroll since the close of the baseball season. He wants the committee to find out whether the men were employed as baseball players or for street cleaning.

Director of Public Service Sidlo will suggest the appointment of a special committee to outline plans for financing a municipal convention hall. Sidlo estimates that a convention hall will cost $1,200,000, if built to confrom with other public buildings in the city group plan.

Down-town business firms will renew demands for steam heating service before the council committee of lighing and heating this afternoon. The committee is considering an ordinance granting the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company the right to lay mains in Huron road, Vincent avenue and Walnut avenue. A former grant was refused by the company because it contained a municipal purchase clause.

Plain Dealer
Monday - Nov. 23-'14.

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The Press-
Nov. 23-'14.

Monday.

URGES CITY AND CHARITIES TO WORK TOGETHER

"If the city and the associated charities are adequately to meet the problem of relieving suffering this winter, they must work in closer co-operation than ever before."

So says Allen T. Burns of the relief survey of the Cleveland foundation, which was to present to council finance and charity and correction committees late Monday afternoon a tentative relief plan.

Demands upon the city for charity this winter have increased 70 per cent; upon associated charities, 85 per cent.

The city has been allowing only $4 a month, with coal added, to each needy family.

"Four dollars a month doesn't afford adequate relief," says Burns. The survey's plan is:

Here's Survey Plan.

Let the city establish five relief stations, in addition to the one at the city hall, at points removed from associated charities branches. Instead of the city having three investigators as at present, increase the corps to 12.

The branches, according to Burns, should be in the baby dispensary substations at Tremont-av and W. Tenth-st, Clark-av and W. 56th-st, Broadway and E. 49th-st, Buckeye-rd and E. 92d-st, St. Clair-av and E. 69th-st.

"All cases should be cleared through a city clearing house, so that associated charities and the city shall not duplicate relief," says Burns.

"We contemplate that the Hebrew relief, Woodland-av and E. 40th-st, will continue to take care of the 600 cases now on its lists.

"We will not ask council for a lump appropriation. We merely will submit our plan and urge inadequate relief means increased spread of tuberculosis, feeble mindedness and many other ills."

FIRE MENACES NEW CITY HALL

Fire early Monday threatened destruction of the new city hall.

Flames spread from small stoves used in drying concrete to the main basement stairway and made great headway before discovery by watchman W. B. Linton.

Six downtown fire companies confined the fire to the temporary woodwork near the basement entrance.

But for the prompt response of the fire companies the flames in a few minutes would have reached the expensive interior finishings.

The damage was slight.

MUNICIPAL CONCERT

By Wilson G. Smith

What was announced upon the official program as the "Twenteenth" Sunday afternoon concert took place at the Hippodrome Sunday afternoon.

Just what the numeric significance of the newly coined numeral is I am not prepared to state. However, I feel perfectly safe in announcing that Sunday's concert was the fourth concert of the present season, and all things considered it averaged the highest and best the muny orchestra has yet given—and that with a prospect of further improvement.

By actual figures the audience was larger by 200 than that of the previous Sunday, with again, a fair prospect for further increase.

It astonished me not a little to observe that fully half—if not more—of the audience were men, which fact is worthy of comment and no little wonderment.

It proves that music hath charms to sooth e'en the masculine breast, and that the intellectual character of musical culture is being recognized by the male persuasion.

Praise For Timmner.

Sunday's program was presented with a standardized excellence that invited comparison with the recent Cincinnati orchestra, and let me state—fortissimo—that in the matter of refinement and detail finish the muny orchestra excelled the imported article, and while I am about it I might add that Herr Timmner is a better director, both in the matter of sane interpretation and tonal finesse.

When it comes to climactic noise, the Cincinnatians have several shades the best of us, but, as I have previously intimated, music and noise are not synonymous, and director Timmner is a pronounced advocate of the former commodity. That's the reason his orchestra is making such really notable improvement, and also why muny audiences leave the Hippodrome Sunday afternoons with mind and heart stimulated for better things.

Why Concerts Please.

I sincerely believe that there are no concerts given in the sixth city that are more thoroughly enjoyed than the muny concerts. Why? Because attendance is for enjoyment and not a social fad, and also, because there is an awakening interest in the class of music that appeals to the higher sense of appreciation.

Sunday's program was so uniformly well presented that special mention of the several numbers would be superfluous. Suffice it to state that the Halforsen March and the Massenet excerpt, with clarinet and cello obligato solos exceedingly well played by Messrs. Spitalny and Eiler, were insistently encored. It seemed for a short time that only a triple alliance would satisfy the clamoring audience; however, the Mignon overture restored the entente cordiale and brought the concert to a brilliant close.

Herrick Insists on Simple Welcome

It's going to be a rousing, old-fashioned reception for Ambassador Myron Herrick when he returns home to Cleveland Dec. 6.

Clevelanders are eager to show their appreciation of the way he has guarded American affairs in war-torn France.

Final arrangements are to be made at a committee meeting in Mayor Baker's office either late Monday or Tuesday. The committee members named by Mayor Baker are: C. E. Adams, former chamber of commerce president, chairman; Thomas P. Cagwin, Morris A. Black, Alexander Taylor, Monsignor Thomas C. O'Reilly.

"Tentative plans call for an automobile parade from the Herrick home to central armory," said Adams Monday. "An escort of mounted police probably will be on hand. At central armory the reception will be held.

"There will be nothing expensive about the reception. Parmely Herrick told us his father desired a simple ceremony. He said if there was any money to be spent, it should be turned over to the Red Cross."

PLAN HERRICK WELCOME HOME LATE MONDAY

Committee to Arrange Details; Grandsons Long for Ambassador's Return

Plans for the reception to Ambassador Herrick will take definite shape late Monday when the committee of five in charge of arranging the homecoming celebration meets in Mayor Baker's office at 4:30. Charles E. Adams, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the committee. T. P. Cagwin, commercial manager of the Bell Telephone Company; Alexander Taylor, real estate man; Morris A. Black, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Monsignor T. C. O'Reilly are the other members of the committee.

December 6, the day on which Ambassador Herrick is expected to reach Cleveland, is Sunday. The committee practically has decided that no celebration will be held that day. It may be held on December 7, but the date will not definitely be fixed until Colonel Herrick is consulted.

At the nursery windows of Ambassador Herrick's house on the Heights, two charming little faces are pressed and repeat for the steenth time in one hour the all important question, "When is granddaddy comin'?"

When the ambassador arrives in Cleveland the most important part of the celebration planned will be his greeting from Myron T. Herrick, jr., six, and Parmely Herrick, jr., four. They are the sons of Parmely Herrick.

It has been two years since Ambassador Herrick has seen the babies, and two years make quite a change in a fellow when he's only four.

With their father and mother they visited at the American embassy in Paris, at that time.

"Ever since word was received that father and mother would sail for America on November 28, the kiddies have been in a fever of excitement," said Parmely Herrick. "They demand to know all sorts of impossible things."

"In every letter received from Ambassador Herrick, his homesickness and desire to be back with his own family and the babies becomes stronger," said M. H. Laundon, secretary to Herrick.

So the days do not pass quickly enough till the time when this same cuddlesomeness may be demonstrated once more.

Our economically inclined city administration probably figures that if it safeguarded its sewer diggings with planks it wouldn't get to use its nice costly pulmotors. And look at what those pulmotors cost!

KILL BASEBALL PROBE, MAYOR ORDERS COUNCIL

Tells Dem. Majority to Quash Woods' Street Cleaner Resolution "at Any Cost"

The demand of Councilman Woods that a council committee be named to investigate whether members of Gus Hanna's Street Cleaners' baseball team were paid to work for the city or to play ball must be quashed at any cost, came the word from Mayor Baker's office Monday. Orders to this effect were to be issued at the weekly meeting of Baker councilmen in the mayor's office late Monday.

Further proof that Baker demands the baseball probe be hushed up was claimed by Republican councilmen when they learned Monday that Hanna had taken an early morning train for New York, not to return before Thursday. Hanna left ostensibly to inspect a new automatic street cleaning machine. Councilmen pointed out that Hanna's decision to inspect the machine tallied exactly to a day with the announcement an investigation of his team would be demanded. Hanna says the trip will cost him $50, from his own pocket.

"Higher Ups" Active

That Hanna was sent east on purpose to dodge a possible probe was not denied at City Hall Monday. Higher officials intimated they thought they could handle his case better with him away.

Woods said Monday he didn't see how council could refuse his request for a probe, unless Hanna's guilt was admitted. Woods has investigated payrolls of the street cleaning division, learned baseball players were paid seven days a week during the season and that players, listed as assistant foremen, were hired in the spring and gradually dropped after the Telling-Strollers won the city championship. County Prosecutor Locher, too, is investigating.

Nothing more will be done toward swinging a club on the amateur association because of differences with M. J. McGinty, sport director, and Hanna, was the prediction Monday. Every amateur player is protesting against such a move, it is said.

Councilman Meyers, chairman of the committee to look into the association's standing, declared his committee would meet some time this week, but didn't know the exact day.

GIVE POOR REAL RELIEF, SCHEME PUT UP TO CITY

A scheme thoroughly to cover the city, prevent duplication in giving relief to the poor and at the same time to afford adequate relief which shall tend to put the poor "on their feet" was to be presented to city council late Monday.

The plan was worked out by Allen T. Burns, director of the Cleveland Foundation, and Sherman C. Kingsley and Miss Amelia Sears, Chicago, relief experts. It proposes first that the city abolish its present plan of relief—which gives a maximum of $4 a month and one ton of coal—and open six relief offices which shall work with the Associated Charities and the Hebrew Relief association; each office to use the Federated Charities as a clearing house. The city offices proposed are St. Clair avenue and East 69th street, Buckeye road and E. 92d street, Broadway and East 49th street, Tremont avenue and West 10th street, Clark avenue and West 56th street, and one for downtown in the City Hall. The first four now are babies' dispensaries used a half day three times a week and the Clark avenue location now is a public bath. This will mean no added expense for quarters.

The scheme has been approved by Director Cooley, Mayor Baker, Juvenile Judge Addams, the survey committee of the Cleveland Foundation and the Charities Federation.

The scheme proposes that the city increase its staff of visitors from three to ten so as to be able to investigate and know every family asking relief. Visiting nurses already are at four of these proposed stations who know the needy and their problems.

The Associated Charities now has offices at Superior and East 25th street, Superior and East 105th street, Broadway and East 83d street, Central avenue and Ontario street, Franklin avenue and West 25th street, and Detroit avenue and West 120th street. The Hebrew Relief has its office at Woodland avenue and East 20th street.

SMALL FIRE DOES $75 DAMAGE AT CITY HALL

Concrete forms in the basement of the new city hall, Lakeside avenue and East 6th street, were destroyed early Monday when flames communicated from salamanders, used for drying concrete. The loss is $75.

A fire which Sunday caused $30,000 damage to the store and stock of Caleb Davies, 720 East 152d street, gave firemen four anxious hours before it was controlled. The damaged stock is principally dry goods and furniture.

Another fire, in a barber shop at 724 Superior avenue, late Saturday, drove persons from their beds to the street in their night clothes.

PREPARE FOR XMAS MAIL

"Do your Christmas mailing early," is the advice of Postmaster Murphy. Placards bearing this inscription will be posted in the postoffice and sub-stations within a few days.

Preparations were being made at the postoffice Monday to handle a record-breaking volume of Christmas mail. It is expected thousands of packages formerly shipped by express will be sent by parcel post this year.

The carrier force and delivery equipment is being specially organized for a quick and effective distribution.

A consignment of $644,662.40 worth of stamps was received at the postoffice Monday to take care of the holiday rush. This makes a total of $988,016.30 worth of stamps now on hand at the Cleveland office. Murphy says a carload of postal cards is on the way from Washington.

Last year the Cleveland postoffice did $75,000 worth of Christmas business. It is expected that this year's receipts will run close to $125,000.

GIVE SPEEDERS CARD, STOP 'EM JAWING BACK

Patrolmen's tempers and traffic violators' time both will be conserved if a new scheme of Chief Rowe and Safety Director Benesch is put into effect. Instead of holding up violators and explaining at great length just why they've been arrested, patrolmen will merely hand autoists a yellow or white slip, properly made out, and wave violators on.

Yellow slips will serve as warning cards, with traffic ordinance printed on the back, while white ones will be a notice to appear in court. To argue with an offender will warrant the patrolman being brought up on charges.

"Half of the police department's trouble comes from uncontrollable tempers," said Benesch Monday. "Violators always are peeved when arrested and want to argue their way out. Our hope of a greater public confidence in police is to stop their arguing. If the card system is used there will be none."

Benesch will take the plan up with Mayor Baker and give it a tryout soon after January 1 if funds enough for printing the cards are available.

The Leader
Tuesday - Nov. 24-1914.

COUNCIL PUTS LID ON EXTRAVAGANCE

Blocks Blanket Ordinances to Give Public Works Division Hundreds of Thousands; O. K.'s $500,000 for Waterworks.

WHAT COUNCIL DID

Placed check on expenditures by department of public utilities.

Referred ordinances for increased funds for municipal orchestra.

Received reports showing costs of municipal convention hall and park stadiums.

Delayed action on Councilman Wood's request for probe of street cleaning division baseball team.

Received report urging appropriation for continuous audit by the council.

Referred legislation making changes in operation of West Side street car lines.

Plans for the department of public utilities to obtain blanket ordinances authorizing the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars were blocked last night by the city council.

Legislation authorizing the spending of $500,000 worth of waterworks funds was passed, after being amended so as to limit the expenditure to work on the Division avenue filtration plant and to extending water mains.

Taxpayers will be called on to pay an additional $7,000 for the support of the municipal orchestra this year, should the council approve two ordinances introduced last night. One calls for an additional appropriation of $2,000, and the other for a $5,000 transfer from the division of supplies. After the first of the year the orchestra will receive another $15,000 appropriation, if departmental estimates are approved.

Hall Plan to Be Investigated.

Councilman Townes asked for the appointment of a special committee to consider plans for bringing the 1916 Olympic games here. Director of Public Service Sidlo submitted a report showing that a concrete stadium could be built in Brookside Park for $237,000.

Sidlo estimated the cost of a municipal convention hall at from $500,000 to $1,500,000. Councilman Kalina introduced a resolution asking that a special committee make a study of the project in connection with committees from the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. The measure was referred to committee.

Councilman McGinty asked that the Congressional committee making a study of the feasibility of establishing a government armor plate factory be requested by Ohio Senators and Cleveland Congressmen to include this city in its intinerary.

Half-Hour Service Sought.

Councilman Woods asked that a special committee of the council look into charges of professionalism in the street cleaners' ball team. The resolution asked that the investigation be made by a committee appointed by the council several weeks ago to outline plans for close cooperation between the city sport [illegible] amateur ball players.

HEATING MAIN BAN BOOMERANG TO CITY

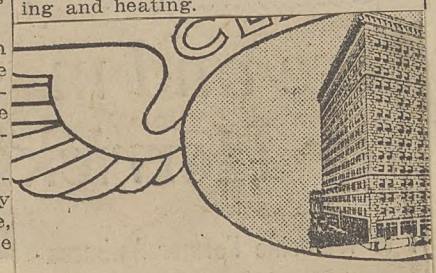
The new $2,600,000 city hall building will be without heating facilities on its completion in 1916, if the city council stands firm in its policy of refusing the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company permission to extend heating mains.

This was one of the developments at a board of control meeting yesterday when Director of Public Service Sidlo asked Mayor Baker concerning plans for heating the building.

"The city will not be in a position to furnish heat downtown within the next ten years," said Baker. "Arrangements should be made with the Illuminating company for the heating of the building."

Ordinances granting the Illuminating company permission to lay heating mains on Walnut avenue, Vincent avenue and Huron road have been rejected several times by the council. When passed with a municipal purchase clause attached they were refused by the company, which said that it was not anxious for downtown business.

Demands of downtown business firms have caused Councilman McGinty to introduce a new franchise ordinance which is now pending before the council committee on lighting and heating.



CLEVELAND, TUESDAY,

MORE INVESTIGATORS NEEDED FOR CHARITY

Plans for taking care of the increased demand on the working forces of the charitable relief agencies of the city this winter were announced yesterday by Allen T. Burns of the Cleveland Foundation Survey. The plans call for an increase in the number of investigators employed by the outdoor relief bureau from six to thirteen, the establishment of an efficient clearing system to be used by all the agencies and the maintenance of branches of the outdoor relief bureau at each of the five babies' dispensaries and the two public bath houses.

The improved clearing house system will prevent unnecessary duplication by the city of the work of the investigators of the other agencies.

ARKANSAS AFIRE FROM END TO END; STATE IS HELPLESS

Governor Unable to Call Out Militia to Fight Onrushing Flames.

RAILROADS STOP TRAINS

Smoke and Flying Sparks Endanger Lives--One Dead in Engine Crash.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., November 23.—Spread of the forest fires which have been raging in Arkansas for several days was indicated by late reports today. The fires, which started in the Ozark region, now are burning virtually in every part of the state.

With no effective means of fighting the fires in the burning timber areas and with all vegetation dry as tinder as the result of a protracted drouth, fear increased throughout the state tonight.

POWELL TO TAKE OFFICE AS JUDGE AT SESSION TODAY

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The Leader
Tuesday - Nov. 24-1914.

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WHAT COUNCIL DID

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Referred ordinances for increased funds for municipal orchestra.

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Taxpayers will be called on to pay an additional $7,000 for the support of the municipal orchestra this year, should the council approve two ordinances introduced last night. One calls for an additional appropriation of $2,000, and the other for a $5,000 transfer from the division of supplies. After the first of the year the orchestra will receive another $15,000 appropriation, if departmental estimates are approved.

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CLEVELAND, TUESDAY,

MORE INVESTIGATORS NEEDED FOR CHARITY

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The improved clearing house system will prevent unnecessary duplication by the city of the work of the investigators of the other agencies.

ARKANSAS AFIRE FROM END TO END; STATE IS HELPLESS

Governor Unable to Call Out Militia to Fight Onrushing Flames.

RAILROADS STOP TRAINS

Smoke and Flying Sparks Endanger Lives--One Dead in Engine Crash.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., November 23.—Spread of the forest fires which have been raging in Arkansas for several days was indicated by late reports today. The fires, which started in the Ozark region, now are burning virtually in every part of the state.

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Threatened Suit.

Last Wednesday Powell served notice at the statehouse that unless the commission was signed immediately on Cox's return yesterday from a hunting trip in Kentucky, he would begin mandamus proceedings in the state Supreme Court. The Governor having signed the commission, the suit will be unnecessary.

James H. Walker will be appointed bailiff by Powell as soon as he takes office.

Reports were heard yesterday that Judge Manuel Levine will resign from the municipal court some time prior to January 1, when he takes office as common pleas judge. It is likely that Judge Levine will take several weeks' vacation before he assumes the judicial ermine.

Prepare to Snub Finley.

First evidence of a break between the Baker faction of Democrats here and the state Democritic chairman came yesterday, when State Representative Steven Young, who has been considered a mouthpiece for Mayor Baker in the Legislature, declared his belief that the wishes of State Chairman W. L. Finley will have small influence on the Cleveland Democrats in the next Legislature.

"Most of the Democrats realize that Finley was a large cause of our defeat in Ohio," Young said. "I suppose he will try to do something at the coming session, but I do not believe his wishes will go far with the Cleveland men there."

Politicians were astonished when they heard of Young's outspoken comment on the party leader in Ohio. Because of his close relationship with the mayor, whose spokesman he has been in legislative caucuses, they were sure he would not have spoken as he did had Baker's position been materially different from his own.

Hanna's Trip Discussed.

How far the views of Young will be shared by the city hall politicians is not yet known, but it was strongly suspected that further developments are imminent.

The mayor's boom for a third term made little progress yesterday. The delegation from the Twelfth Ward Democratic Club, which was instructed to wait on Baker and urge him to run again, failed to make connections yesterday. It was announced that an attempt to see Baker is to be made today.

One other development occurred during the day. "Gus" Hanna, who has been trying to hatch a Baker boom in the city hall, went to New York.

While it was given out that Hanna went on business connected with the city street cleaning department, of which he is the head, it was whispered that maybe the mayor had sent him to the metropolis to get some tips from Tammany Hall about the latest political methods to be utilized in trying to make Baker popular.

Then again, others did not believe the whispers, claiming that as far as Tammany methods were concerned, New Yorkers might well take a trip to Cleveland for information.

James B. Ruhl, chairman of the speakers' committee of the Tippecanoe Club, will invite Governor-elect Willis and Senator-elect Harding to speak at the McKinley banquet January 29. The committee, at a meeting yesterday, decided to select the national speaker from among Senators Borah and Cummins and Comptroller W. A. Prendergast, of New York.

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Considerable street railway legislation was introduced by Councilman Townes. It included a demand for half hourly service on all lines after midnight; restoration of the old routing of W. 14th street cars; elimination of the Holmden avenue barns; extension of the Scranton road line to give service to South Brooklyn, and the building of a new line along Broadview road to connect with the W. 25th street line.

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Receptions Here and in New York for Herrick

Cleveland Committee of 100 Named to Welcome Former Ambassador in East and Escort Him to Forest City, Where Monster Party Will Be Held in Central Armory.

A reception in a New York hotel by a committee of 100 Cleveland men, and a monster public reception in the Central Armory when Myron T. Herrick and Mrs. Herrick return from France December 5 or 6, are to be the features of the greeting planned for the retiring ambassador to France.

The executive committee in charge of the Cleveland welcoming arrangements and the committee planning the New York reception decided upon this plan yesterday.

The date of the public reception in Cleveland has not been set. The New York reception will be immediately after the landing of Mr. Herrick and his wife, and they will be escorted to Cleveland in a special train. Charles E. Adams is chairman of the executive committee named by Mayor Baker. Other members are Thomas P. Cagwin, commercial manager of the Cleveland Telephone Company; Morris A. Black, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Monsignor T. C. O'Reilly and Alexander S. Taylor.

Ceremony to Be Simple.

Chairman Adams will appoint a committee of fifty tomorrow to act as honorary escorts to Mr. Herrick from his home in Euclid Heights to Central Armory. The committee will be in automobiles, accompanied by an escort of mounted police. There will be nothing else in the nature of a parade, Mr. Adams said yesterday, and in accordance with the wish of Mr. Herrick the entire affair will be as simple as possible.

Mr. Cagwin has been designated as treasurer of the executive committee to receive contributions to meet the expense of the Cleveland celebration.

To make the reception in New York of as general a nature as possible, Governor Cox will be urged to accompany the Cleveland party, or at least to send a personal representative to greet Herrick on behalf of the state of Ohio.

Train to Bear Banners.

It is proposed to charter a special train for the trip both ways and to have a band accompany the reception committee.

The special train on the return trip will bear banners proclaiming the return of the only foreign ambassador who remained on duty in Paris when occupation of that city by the German army seemed certain, and when bombs were being dropped from Zeppelin air craft.

The New York reception committee is headed by George A. Coulton, president of the Union National Bank, as chairman; H. O. Van Hart, of the First Trust & Savings Company, as secretary and treasurer; H. H. Hackman, president of the H. H. Hackman Leather Company; Thomas J. Crane, president of the Crane Glass & Manufacturing Company; A. W. Henn, secretary and treasurer of the National Acme Manufacturing Company; Thomas E. Monks, secretary of the Guardian Savings & Trust Company; Joseph R. Kraus, vice president of the First National Bank; W. E. Wall, president of the Fred G. Clark Company; Roger C. Enwright, broker; John J. Sullivan, former United States district attorney; E. S. Griffiths, secretary-treasurer the Cleveland Machine & Manfacturing Company; W. F. Rees, assistant treasurer of the Society for Savings; A. W. Ellenberger, president of the Worden Tool Company, and C. E. Farnsworth, cashier of the First National Bank.

While the two committees were meeting yesterday, directors of the Tippecanoe Club sent a cablegram to Mr. Herrick at Paris informing him of plans for a reception and dinner in his honor December 10.



Plain Dealer.
Tuesday- Nov. 24-'14.

WELCOME HERRICK ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Prominent Clevelanders Decide to Go East for Ex-Ambassador.

Committee Plans More Details for Reception Here.

While the committee in charge of the civic celebration to be held in honor of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick's return from France was meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon, fourteen prominent Cleveland business men, in session at The Hollenden, were forming a committee to charter a special train to meet Col. Herrick in New York when his steamer docks.

The plan of sending a delegation to New York will not conflict in any way with the arrangements of those preparing for Cleveland's welcome home to the ambassador, it was declared.

At the committee meeting in the city hall, Mayor Newton D. Baker, C. E. Adams, Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. C. O'Reilly, T. P. Cagwin and Alexander Taylor discussed details of the reception with which the city will greet Col. Herrick. It was definitely decided that the reception should be held take place in the afternoon.

It was practically settled that the celebration will not be held Dec. 6, the day the ambassador is to reach home, as that will be Sunday.

Twenty-five vice presidents are to be selected by the committee to accompany Col. Herrick from his home to the armory. Mr. Cagwin was named treasurer of the committee. Mr. Taylor was appointed to arrange for speakers, and announced he would invited United States Senators Atlee Pomerene and Theodore E. Burton to deliver addresses. Mayor Baker is to welcome the ambassador.

Al Davis of the Singers' club will be asked to act as director of music for the reception, and it was determined to open and close the armory meeting with patriotic songs. Arrangements were made for decorating the armory and for the placing of chairs to seat the thousands expected at the reception.

At The Hollenden meeting, where plans were laid to meet the ambassador at the dock in New York, these men were organized as a committee: George A. Coulton, vice president of the Union National bank; H. O. Van Hart, safe deposit department manager of the First Trust & Savings Co.; A. W. Henn, secretary of the National Acme Manufacturing Co.; Charles E. Farnsworth, cashier of the First National bank; H. H. Hackman, president of the H. H. Hackman Leather Co.; Joseph R. Kraus, vice president of the First National bank; Thomas J. Crane, president of the Crane Glass & Manufacturing Co.; A. W. Ellenberger, vice president of the Worden Tool Co.; Thomas E. Monks, secretary of the Guardian Savings & Trust Co.; W. E. Wall, president of the Fred G. Clark Co.; Roger C. Enwright of Borton & Borton, brokers; John J. Sullivan, ex-United States district attorney and former Progressive national committeeman; E. S. Griffiths, secretary of the Cleveland Machine & Manufacturing Co., and W. F. Rees, assistant treasurer of the Society for Savings.

Mr. Coulton was made chairman and Mr. Van Hart secretary and treasurer. A general invitation was issued to the public, asking those who would like to go to New York as part of the welcoming delegation to communicate with Mr. Van Hart. The committee is to meet again at The Hollenden at 4 p. m. Friday.

OUTLINES HIS PLAN TO UNITE AID WORK

Allen T. Burns Goes Before Council Bodies Today to Present Ideas.

Would Correlate Agencies for Relief of Those in Want.

SURVEY'S RELIEF PLAN.

Bring all relief agencies into clearing house of Associated Charities.

Establish five branches of the city outdoor relief department in different parts of the city.

Divide work according to territory and needs between the Associated Charities and outdoor relief department.

Appoint seven additional visitors for work in outdoor relief department.

Allen T. Burns, head of the survey committee of the Cleveland Foundation, this afternoon will present a comprehensive plan for uniting and correlating the agencies for the relief of want and suffering at a meeting with the charities and corrections and finance committees of city council.

This plan will show how, due to extraordinary demands of the present winter, the relief agencies may spend 75 per cent. more money efficiently at an increase of only 12 per cent. in the working and administrative force.

Two city bathhouses and four buildings occupied as branches of the babies' dispensaries, now open but one-half day three days a week, under the survey plan, would be kept open permanently as stations of the city outdoor relief department. The new branches would be as follows:

Public bathhouse, W. 58th-st and Clark-av S. W.
Babies' dispensary, W. 10th-st and Tremont-av N. W.
Babies' dispensary, E. 49th-st and Broadway S. E.
New public bathhouse, E. 93d-st and Woodland-av S. E.
Babies' dispensary, E. 69th-st and St. Clair-av N. E.

In addition to these relief stations, five stations of the Associated Charities and one of the Hebrew Relief association, now maintained, would continue in operation. The Associated Charities' branches are at E. 25th-st and Superior-av N. E.; E. 105th-st and Superior-av N. E.; E. 83d-st and Broadway S. E.; Central-av S. E. and Broadway S. E., and W. 25th-st and Franklin-av N. W. The Hebrew Relief association has headquarters at E. 40th-st and Woodland-av S. E.

The survey plan would call for a are being aided both by the outdoor relief stations and those of the Associated Charities. Each station would care for the relief cases within its district.

At present, the various relief agencies are overlapping. Families are being adaided both by the outdoor relief department and by the Associated Charities. Under the new plan a visitor from only one agency would attend to all demands of a family. Through the Associated Charities clearing house accurate records of aid given families would always be obtainable.

Mr. Burns will argue that the plan would stand for adequacy of relief—that families would be helped to "get on their feet," instead of merely being given aid enough to keep them from starvation or other suffering. The outdoor relief at present has a maximum aid for each average family of $4 and a ton of coal each month. Investigators point out that this relief is almost always insufficient.

Last year the outdoor relief department expended $32,000. Mr. Burns, pointing out the needs of the present winter, will argue for an appropriation of approximately $50,000 when he appears before the council committees this afternoon.

The survey plan could be put in operation with only seven additional employes in the outdoor relief department, Mr. Burns says. He points out that it would bring into efficient use city property now used but a few hours weekly. Employes of the bathhouses and of the babies' dispensary would co-operate with the relief department.

The Associated Charities last year spent about $100,000 for relief. It is estimated that this amount will have to be increased 85 per cent. this year.

MAY EXTEND TALS TO OTHER NATIONS

Appreciation League Workers Meet in Cleveland and Talk of Future.

Mayor Baker Will Address Members at Session This Afternoon.

WHAT TALOSOPHY IS.

Organized and specailized appreciation.

Usefulness made easy and practical.

Creation of impulses of happiness.

Scientific rule of happiness.

What the "Tals," or members of the Appreciation League of the World, hope to accomplish through their school of philosophy was explained to a convention committee yesterday afternoon in Hotel Statler by President William Vernon Backus, founder.

Attendance at the open meeting, scheduled for 3 p. m., was small because of a mistake in notices sent out. The hour of the meeting was neglected in the notices. This afternoon at 3 o'clock will occur a general meeting at which women of the organization will be in charge of the program. Miss Genevieve Cline, president of the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside. The closing session tonight will begin at 8 p. m.

Miss Clarice Balas, pianist, will assist in furnishing a musical program at the session this afternoon. Other musicians who will take part are Miss Marion C. Brubaker, contralto, and Miss Caroline M. Lowe, pianist. Mayor Newton D. Baker is scheduled to make an address.

Outlining the work of the organization in its first year, President Backus in his report, called attention to the work of the standing committees. They are the committees on ministerial co-operation, on schools, on home and harmony, on appreciation of the good works of public officials, on industrial amity, on universal peace and brotherhood, and on editorial co-operation.

Expenses of the year, according to the report, amounted to $4,983.50. All accounts were paid, it was stated. Membership dues do not exist, the report pointed out, the income of the league being contributions.

The report outlined plans for extending the league to other countries.

It is planned to ask the ruler of each country to act as honorary president of the society in his country.

The Press
Tuesday- Nov. 24- 1914.

BAKER WILL END WAR OF TWO PAPERS

Mayor, Chief Rowe and Sheriff Move as Result of Crime.

Mayor Baker Tuesday made a smashing arraignment of the warfare that has raged for months between circulators of the Cleveland Leader and the Plain Dealer and has been marked by the murder of one man and assaults upon others.

Branding the circulation war as the most outrageous scandal ever placed upon any city, Baker in vehement words stated it must be ended at once and for all time.

Chief of Police W. S. Rowe, who has issued ironclad orders to every man on the Cleveland police force to disarm all newspaper circulators, echoed Baker's red-hot statement that the war must and will be broken up immediately.

Sheriff W. J. Smith announced Tuesday that all special deputy sheriff licenses issued in Cleveland, about 200 in all, are to be at once revoked and deputy sheriff badges taken away from all but regular deputies.

Face Murder Trial.

These developments formed Tuesday's aftermath of the shooting to death of Thomas Gibbons, 9830 Denison-av, in an affray at Detroit-av and W. 75th-st Saturday night.

Harvey J. Callahan, 4145 E. 77th-st, and Frank O'Neil, 7604 Lorain-av, both Leader circulators, are to have a hearing in muny criminal court Dec. 9 on the charge of second degree murder in connection with the killing of Gibbons.

Joseph Fleming, 31 Auburndale-av, East Cleveland, driver of the Leader-News truck from which, police charge, the bullet that killed Gibbons was fired, is also held under $1000 bail, charged with suspicion.

Mayor Baker, discussing the causes that led up to the murder of Gibbons, detailed his knowledge of the warfare between the Leader and the Plain Dealer, and traced his efforts and the effort of police to break it up.

"This brutal scandal is to my mind the most outrageous ever visited upon a city by what are supposed to be civilizing agencies," Baker said.

Had Watched Situation.

"The death of poor Gibbons will in actuality perform a great public service in exposing to the public the system of thuggery and assault that has been practiced for the purpose of increasing newspaper circulation.

"I have watched carefully, keenly, the progress of these terrorizing methods. I have held many conferences with Chief Rowe upon the subject. He and I were determined that the war must be ended.

"Information was laid before me some time ago that men of dangerous character had come from Chicago to work in the Leader circulation department.

"Chief Rowe, with my strong approval, detailed plain clothesmen and detectives to check these tactics. One policeman was assaulted in an alleyway in the rear of the Leader-News building.

"We made every effort to anticipate assaults by newspaper circulators. There are 1000 miles of streets in Cleveland, and about 10,000 street corners where newsies meet, and every affray could not possibly be foreseen.

"The very newspapers that raised the hue and cry over the so-called waves of crime in Cleveland were themselves responsible in large degree for the existence of that crime.

"The charge has been made that newspaper circulators went about armed. Chief Rowe has my fullest support in his determination to end gun carrying in Cleveland. I am confident he is doing everything possible to preserve peace in this city."

Police Are Busy.

Chief Rowe, relating the steps taken to end the newspaper war, said:

"Cleveland police have done and are doing everything possible to end this matter for all time. Circulation competition that relies on guns and thuggery will not be tolerated.

"We have been alert at every turn in the situation. Up to the past week, the trouble seemed confined to the East-side.

"Leader and Plain Dealer circulators have been searched time and again to see if they carried guns.

"Rigid prosecution will be made of the gun-toting evil. Arrests will be made in every case."

Sheriff Smith's order revoking special deputy sheriff licenses excluded only about 25 held in townships in the county, and about 20 held by regular deputy sheriffs.

"I will revoke the licenses because abuse has been made of the privilege extended to the holders," Smith said.

"No newspaper circulator on any Cleveland paper has ever been given a deputy license or badge by my office."

State of Siege.

A virtual state of siege existed Tuesday in the circulation departments of both the Leader and the Plain Dealer. Each kept careful surveillance upon the actions of the other.

A huge pile of newspapers was found thrown into the Rocky river dump recently. Circulators of both papers were at each other's throats after this incident.

Husky youths are employed to force the sale of papers on important street corners. Strong arm methods and brutal assaults have been practiced to terrorize agents of the competing newspaper.

Attorney Not Retained.

Attorney John Chamberlain, who represented the Plain Dealer in several police court cases resulting from the fights between circulators, said Tuesday he is not actively working upon the situation as a result of the shooting of Gibbons.

"I do not know whether I will be called into court to represent the Plain Dealer at the trial of the Leader employes for Gibbons' murder," said Chamberlain.

Sylvester McMahon, attorney for the Leader, reiterated his statement that the defense of the Leader employes will prove beyond question that they were attacked by a Plain Dealer "gang," and forced to battle for their lives.

Captain of Detectives Walker Tuesday said Fred Stephens, held as a witness, talked frankly with him about the entire case. Walker said Stephens told him he knew nothing of a pre-arranged plot by the Plain Dealer, but says he heard that there might be trouble at the corner and wanted to be there to help out his friend Chambers if needed.

"Stephens made no written statement," said Walker. "Published reports that he signed a statement are untrue."

Plain Dealer's Statement.

The Plain Dealer statement to the public, run in Tuesday's issue, is in part as follows:

To the Public!

"The punishment of the men responsible for the murder of Gibbons lies in the province of the state of Ohio. The Plain Dealer has no disposition to try this case out of court. It has every confidence that the authorities who will be in charge of the prosecution will see to it that the guilty are brought to book.

"Statements published by the Cleveland Leader and the Cleveland News in connection with the murder, cannot, however, be ignored. These statements are made by these publications with the purpose of working out a theory of self-defense in the fatal affray of Saturday night, which marked the climax of a circulation policy of thuggery and terrorization pursued by the Leader for the past year and a half.

"Prior to that time the circulation departments of the various Cleveland newspapers had had to face no more serious difficulties than the little battles of corner newsboys. A year and a half ago the Leader began the importation of gangs of 'strong arm' men from Chicago and elsewhere, certain of whom had police records in the cities from which they came. The old theory of attempting to build up a circulation on the merit of the newspaper was apparently abandoned by the Leader and an attempt was made to terrorize and intimidate newsboys of the Plain Dealer.

"Thugs Scoured City."

"A flying squad of thugs and 'plug uglies' from the Leader circulation department scoured the city in automobiles during the early morning hours. Plain Dealer circulation employes and salesboys were repeatedly assaulted and maimed. The Leader 'strong arm' men hunted in packs, and attacked only when they outnumbered their victims by two or three to one.

"Complaints were made to the authorities repeatedly. Arrests were made in some of the more flagrant cases. Convictions and fines failed to stop the sluggers. In spite of the best efforts of the police the reign of violence went on.

"The failure of the Leader to make any material gains in circulation caused its circulation department to redouble its efforts to check the sale of the Plain Dealer through terrorization of its selling force. School children who had helped to support themselves and their families by money earned from the sale of the Plain Dealer in the morning were practically driven from the outlying sales districts. In many instances it became necessary for the Plain Dealer to replace them by older boys and men who were able to take care of themselves in the event of an attack.

Tells of Alleged Threats.

"Within the past few weeks threats have been made repeatedly by the Leader circulation department against Plain Dealer representatives. The circulation manager of the Plain Dealer has been followed around town by an automobile load of Leader thugs, who howled threats of violence at him at every opportunity. Attempts have been made to terrorize other men in important positions in the organization.

"The attack on William Chambers, Plain Dealer representative, at the corner of W. 117th-st and Detroit-av, on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 17, by Callahan and ONeill of the Leader organization, now charged with the murder of Gibbons, was typical of many similar cases. Chambers managed, in this instance, to beat off his assailants. Since that time Leader circulation men made repeated boasts of how they would 'get' Chambers at the first opportunity.

"The merits of the affair of Saturday night, which ended in the death of Gibbons, will be developed when Callahan and O'Neill are tried for murder. As stated heretofore, the Plain Dealer has no disposition to try this case out of court or ahead of the law.

"The Plain Dealer does not believe that assaults and terrorization which may end in murder are any part of newspaper circulation methods in any community, much less a community which exacts such high standards of public service and obligation as does Cleveland. It has too much confidence in the fairness of the Cleveland public to believe that it will, for a moment, tolerate such methods as those pursued by the Cleveland Leader, once they are known, or that it will permit a flimsy fabric of misrepresentation to cover up the long record of thuggery and violence of which that paper is guilty."

Here is the Leader's reply to the Plain Dealer statement:

"The Plain Dealer this morning publishes a first page editorial at-

The Press
Tuesday - Nov. 24-'14

backing the Leader on general principles, but carefully refraining from denying the repeated statements of members of the gang that the raid was organized by two Plain Dealer agents with the deliberate intention of getting the three Leader men; that stops were made at the Plain Dealer building both going to and coming from the scene of the attack; and that the gang of 12 to 15 men lay in wait for the Leader-News truck at W. 75th-st and Detroit-av.

"Chief of Police Rowe is quoted in the Plain Dealer today as saying:

"'It might just as easily have been an innocent bystander who had nothing at all to do with the quarrel of these men as the man Gibbons who was killed.'"

The Leader further claims that Gibbons has a police record.

Plot is Charged.

The Leader's version of the shooting charges that Plain Dealer district agents recruited a gang of men in the neighborhood of Union-av and E. 93d-st Saturday night and took them in an automobile to the Plain Dealer building.

After the "gang" was transferred to another auto, the Leader story continues, the men were taken to the corner of Detroit-av and W. 75th-st, where Gibbons was shot a short time later.

The Leader states the shooting of Gibbons resulted from the attempt of Callahan, O'Neil and Fleming to defend themselves from an assault by the Plain Dealer "gang."

Rules City Can Run Park Stands

Right of tthe city to authorize expenditure of $93,000 on muny refreshment stands in parks in 1914 was upheld Tuesday by Ohio supreme court.

Suit to enjoin spending of the money was brought by R. E. Deacon, Cleveland taxpayer. The city won all through the courts. Deacon's attorneys attempted to have supreme court consider the case on its merits after appellate court had decided in favor of the city.

TO DISCUSS STADIUM

Special committees representing council and chamber of commerce this week will begin consideration of the question of building a stadium in Brookside park and an exposition hall on the lake front.

Server Sidlo estimates a stadium with a capacity of 53,200 would cost $237,000 and an exposition hall from $500,000 to $1,200,000.

YEGGMEN GET $4000

By United Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Seven cracksmen entered the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co. office early today, and after binding and gagging the watchman, blew the safe and escaped with about $4000. The safeblowers emptied 13 pints of beer before setting off the charges.

What Council Did Monday Night

Here's the business transacted by council at its meeting Monday night:

Passed $500,000 bond issue for completion of filtration plant.

Referred Woods resolution to investigate charge of irregularities in employment of street cleaners' baseball team players.

Voted for naming of committees representing city and chamber of commerce to confer on building of muny exposition hall.

Voted for naming of committee of three to investigate plan for bringing olympic games here in 1916.

Received resolutions to restore half-hour service on shore line branch of C. P. & E.; to run city cars on all lines on half-hour schedule after midnight; to reroute W. 14th-st cars.

Referred resolution providing $7000 for muny orchestra.

Voted to ask congressional committee to consider Cleveland as desirable location for armor plate factory.

Received report of committee recommending city auditing system, as provided by charter, estimating cost at from $12,000 to $50,000 a year.

Gave second reading to ordinances providing $2,000,000 bond issue for waterworks and $500,000 muny light bonds.

Received ordinance providing competitive bids for street lighting in 1915.

BIG PROFIT IS NETTED BY MUNY LIGHTING PLANT

The muny light plant, operating four months, shows in this period a profit of $15,963.66 over and above operation and maintenance expense, with an allowance for interest, depreciation and taxes.

In a statement Tuesday, F. W. Ballard, commissioner of heat and light, showed the receipts were $82,533.69, with the plant being operated one-fifth of capacity.

Ballard said reports by private light plant owners that the muny plant is being operated at a loss are without foundation.

"At the present rate of increase," he said, "the station will be loaded to its capacity in one or two years, and it then doubtless will be necessary to enlarge the plant to supply demands."

The News
Tuesday- Nov. 24-1914.

ATTACK $68,000 FOR BEAUTY AT WATERWORKS

Plans of Utilities Director Stage to spend $68,000 beautifying the grounds of the Division avenue filtration plant, now under construction, may be blocked by council finance committee. Committee members Tuesday said the expenditure is unreasonable in view of the city's financial shortage.

The $68,000 item was found in the budget for a $2,000,000 bond issue. For grading and seeding $20,000 is asked; for walks and drives, $23,000, and for ground improvements, $25,000.

Council Monday night put an end to the practice of utilities department officials in trying to rush blanket ordinances through council. Hereafter, the items must be listed in the ordinance, taking much leeway from under officials. A $500,000 issue was amended so as to restrict its purpose. A $2,000,000 issue will be treated in the same way.

"Some time ago council gave the utilities department several hundred thousand dollars for waterworks purposes and the department spent $63,000 for land without consulting council, then came and asked that the sum be made up," said Councilman Damm, chairman of finance committee. "Such tactics have been carried too far."

ORCHESTRA GETS $7,000

The good ship Municipal Orchestra was righted again Tuesday with $7,000 additional at its disposal for the balance of the year. Council Monday night transferred the money at the request of Mayor Baker, Finance Director Coughlin and Recreation Commissioner Black, who claimed orchestra members would have to accept municipal I. O. U.'s until January 1 unless more money was provided.

The increase in the salary of Herr Christiaan Timmner from $2,400 to $3,000, and the extra rehearsal each week, costing $171, has run the orchestra deeper than ever "in the hole," Black said, despite the fact slightly over $3,200 has been received through private subscription.

TO BAR 'PROS' ON CITY DIAMONDS

Demand that the Cleveland Amateur Baseball association, if not absorbed by the city, bar from diamonds all paid players under contract probably will be made by Councilman McGinty late this week when a special council committee meets to investigate baseball conditions and the charge that Gus Hanna, street cleaning superintendent, paid ball players on the Street Cleaners' team seven days a week.

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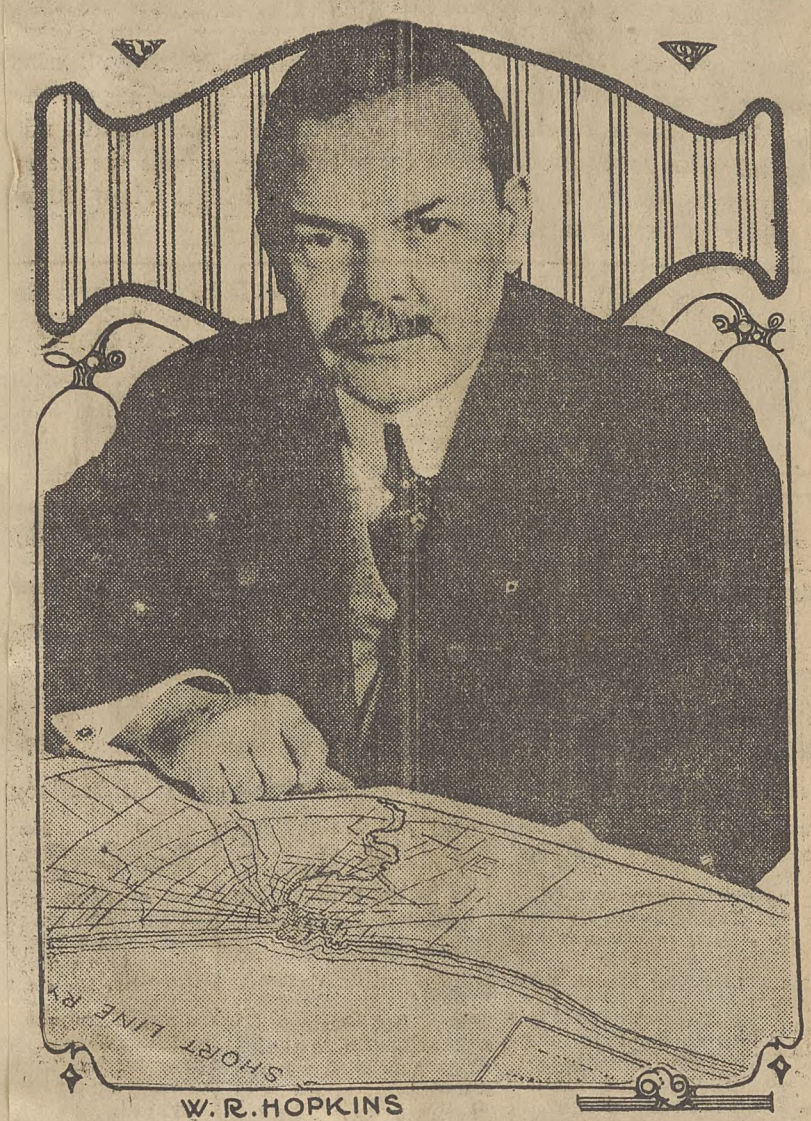
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Townes threatens such action unless $15,000 is appropriated in 1915 for the continuous audit of city accounts, demanded by new charter provisions. Baker and Finance Director Coughlin oppose the audit, although Baker did not when the charter was drafted.

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HOPKINS BOYS PLAYED WITH TUNNELS; NOW WILL BUILD SUBWAYS



W. R. HOPKINS

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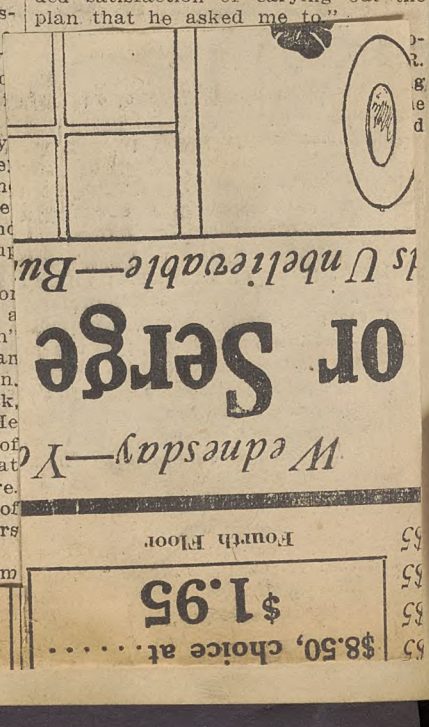
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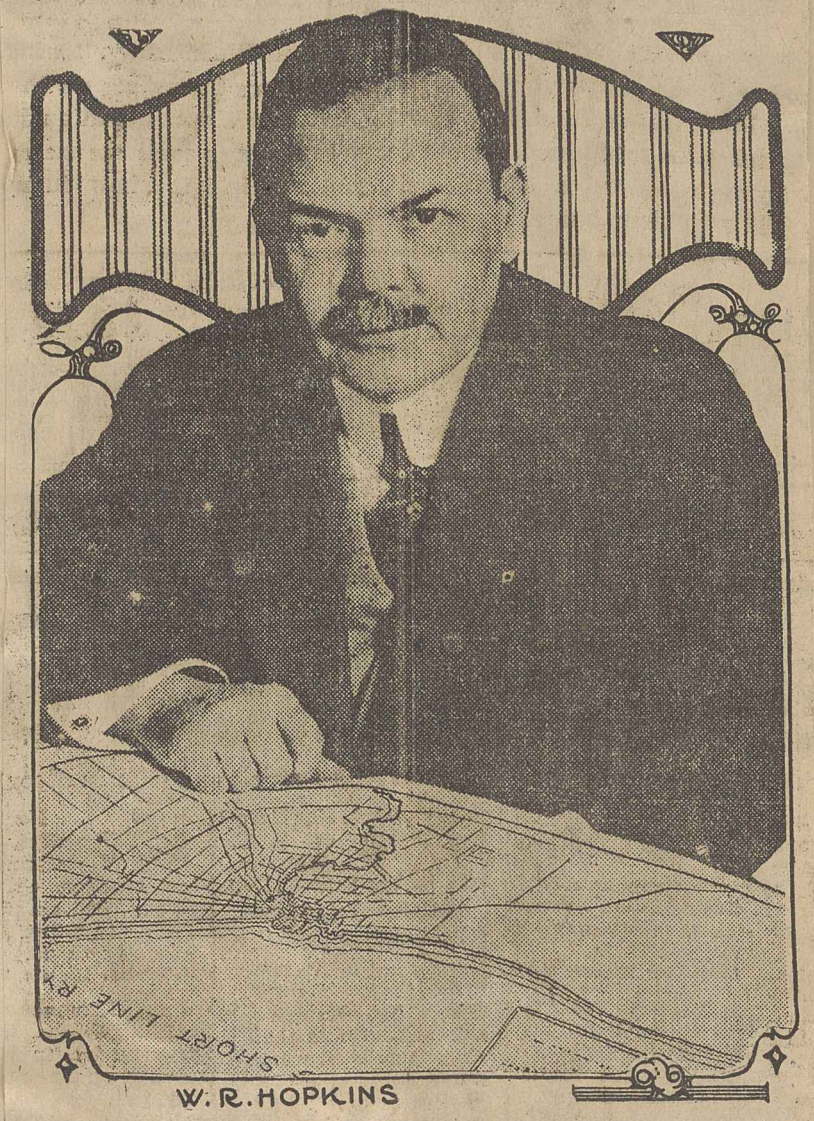
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So, on the eighth floor of the Society for Savings building W. R. and Ben F. Hopkins are carrying out for Cleveland's benefit that game they played on the sand in the old Newburg days.

100 TO GREET HERRICK; GIVE UP THE PARADE

Details for the reception to Ambassador Herrick, when he reaches Cleveland from Paris, were being worked out Tuesday by the committee of five named by Mayor Baker. It has been decided to abandon the proposed parade and to confine the welcome home to an escort from the Herrick home to Central armory, where a public reception will be held.

Alexander S. Taylor, chairman of the committee to arrange for speakers, Tuesday invited Senators Pomerene and Burton to talk. The armory services will open with the singing of "America" by the Singers club. This will be folowed by an invocation by Monsignor T. C. O'Reilly, the mayor's address of welcome and Ambassador Herrick's reply.

T. P. Cagwin, commercial manager of the Bell Telephone Company, is arranging an auto parade from the Herrick home to the armory. An escort of mounted police will lead the autos.

Late Tuesday the committee of five will name a committee of 100 vice presidents, to tender the formal welcome to the ambassador.

A special train will carry 100 or more to New York to meet Herrick when he lands in New York. A banquet will be held for him in one of the New York hotels.

The Leader
Wednesday - Nov. 25 - 1914.

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Resources . . . .

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Chairman Board
LOUIS BLACK
Vice President
C. A. PAINE
Vice President

OFFI
J. J. SU
Pres

P. J. D
Secr
E. L.
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BAKER GETS LIGHT ON PAPERS' 'WAR'

Mayor Baker late yesterday admitted that he is getting some new light on the so-called "newspaper war" in Cleveland, since Saturday's "accident," as he calls the affair in which Gibbons was shot.

For months he has received complaints from E. H. Baker, publisher of the Plain Dealer, that Plain Dealer men were being beaten up by Leader men. Baker, he said, was a frequent caller with these complaints.

Following the publication of an interview in the Press yesterday, Mayor Baker told a Leader reporter that he has learned from Police Prosecutor Silbert that several Leader men in the past have been beaten up by Plain Dealer men. This was the first report he had had, he said, of any Leader men being beaten up.

It was suggested to the mayor that the reason he had not heard of Leader men being beaten up was that Leader employees and officials did not run to him every time its newsboys became involved in a dispute.

"That may be true," was the mayor's comment.

"For the last year and a half reports of assaults on Plain Dealer newsboys by Leader employees have been made to me," said Mayor Baker.

"At first there were some reports of attacks on Press newsboys, but not recently.

"No charges of attacks on Leader employees have been made to me prior to Saturday.

"Police Prosecutor Silbert, since Saturday's accident, has informed me that Leader men also have been attacked and beaten by Plain Dealer employees."

He said that Mr. Baker, of the Plain Dealer, had complained to him several times and that he had talked

Consider Pension Fund Increase.

Tentative drafts of a bill to give the police and firemen's pension funds a portion of state insurance fees will be considered at a meeting of representatives of the Ohio Police Association and Ohio Firemen's Association Saturday in the offices of Dr. Alfred Robinson, of Ironton, a member of the present Ohio House of Representatives from Lawrence county, is a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the lower branch of the incoming Assembly.

* * *

Robert Switzer, who was one of three Republican candidates for Congress in Ohio not caught in the Democratic landslide of 1912, was re-elected this year in the Tenth district by 5,623 plurality, receiving 17,991 votes to 12,368 for the Democratic and 2,981 for the Progressive candidate. Switzer's majority was 2,662.

* * *

Mr. Merriman is the editor of a Democratic newspaper in Gallipolis.

Judge Jones is said to have recommended Mr. Follett for the vacancy. Mr. Follett is one of the leading attorneys of southeastern Ohio. He is a former president of the Ohio State Bar Association and one of the best known members of that organization. His father, the late Judge A. D. Follett, served on the supreme court bench, and the son on more than one occasion has been urged to stand for the Democratic nomination for that high tribunal. Mr. Follett is a member of the Democratic state executive committee.

A. Eyler, of Pike county.

F. Merriman, of Gallipolis, and J. being A. D. Follett, of Marietta; M. of appeals will be a Democrat. A number of candidates are in the field among them mentioned for the place

THANKS WORSHIP ARRANGED IN CITY BY MANY PASTORS

Protestant Churches Generally Will Observe Holiday With Special Services of Good Cheer to Communicants.

UNION SERVICES PLANNED FOR NUMEROUS EDIFICES

Judge Henry and Mayor Baker Will Deliver Addresses at Adelbert College.

Thanksgiving services will be held in many churches of the city today and tomorrow. A number of the churches will hold union services. The annual citizens' Thanksgiving service will be held this year in the Amasa Stone Memorial Chapel at Adelbert College.

Judge F. A. Henry will preside. Mayor Baker and Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve University, will make the principal addresses. Other speakers will be Rev. Dan F. Bradley, Rev. Minot Simons, Rabbi Moses J. Gries and Professor George H. Johnson, of Case School of Applied Science.

Services to Last an Hour.

The services will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and will continue for one hour, giving ample time to reach Van Horn field for the Case-Reserve football game.

"Social Efficiency" will be Mayor Baker's topic. Dr. Thwing will speak on "Some Historic Parallels and Contrasts." A collection will be taken for the Associated Charities.

A union service will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thanksgiving morning by East End churches in the Bolton Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Birney will preach.

Churches participating will be the East End Baptist, Cedar Avenue Baptist, Chuch of the Epiphany, Euclid Avenue Methodist and other Congregational, Christian and Presbyterian churches.

To Hold Union Service.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Bethany Presbyterian, Calvary Reformed, First Congregational, Franklin Circle Church of Christ, Olivet Baptist, Franklin and Fulton road, People's and Oehlhoff M. E. churches will join in union service at Grace Congregational Church, Colgate avenue and W. 65th street. The sermon will be given by Rev. W. C. Mickey.

The Old Stone Church will be decorated with farm produce and other articles to be distributed to needy families after the service, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Decorations for the Thanksgiving service in Epworth Memorial Episcopal Church are declared to be unusually beautiful. Rev. Worth M. Tippy, pastor, will preach.

A bazar with an Indian village and a Dutch village will be held at the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The committee in charge includes Mrs. L. L. Pope, Mrs. F. B. Stearns, Mrs. A. W. Clark and Mrs. W. S. Wellman.

CITY TO PROTEST U. S. PROJECT FOR EAST HARBOR LINE

Officials Will Formally Complain Against Proposal at Public Hearing Scheduled by Federal Engineer.

ESTABLISHMENT WOULD DELAY IMPROVEMENTS

Already Much Dissatisfaction Has Arisen as Result of the Western Boundary.

Formal protest against the establishment of an easterly harbor line will be made by city officials at a public hearing on the project in United States Engineer Bond's office Wednesday, December 2.

Director of Public Service Sidlo made this announcement yesterday. Plans of lake front development have not sufficiently progressed to permit the establishment of a harbor line at this time, Sidlo says.

"The project is tied up with the development of the lake front land at W. 9th street, which the United States Supreme Court recently held belonged to the city, and the Union passenger station negotiations," said Sidlo.

"The establishment of a harbor line allows riparian owners to fill out to that point and the city does not want this done at this time. The city will be busy for the next year and a half in lake front plans."

City engineers presented a plan for building an island and a chain of municipal piers several months ago, after the Pennsylvania and Lake Shore Railroad had made application for permission to make a 900-foot fill from E. 9th street to E. 26th street. The two applications are now pending before the War Department.

The federal government has established a westerly harbor line, but has delayed action along the easterly lake front owing to opposition by the city. Riparian owners who filled out to the westerly harbor line are now contesting in the court of appeals for the ownership of the "made" land. Title to all submerged land is claimed by the state of Ohio.

STREET COMMISSIONER NOT NEEDED, IS VERDICT

Cleveland does not need a street commissioner, according to a special council committee appointed to make recommendations for increasing the efficiency of the street paving, cleaning and repairing departments. The committee met yesterday.

Councilman Reynolds, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that the naming of another expert to head the street division would not be justified, as the city engineer is advisor of the street cleaning and repair departments.

Councilman Bernstein questioned city departmental heads as to when they would establish the division of streets, as provided by the charter.

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* * *

At Work on New Precincts.

Clerks of the board of elections now are at work creating about fifteen new precincts, to subdivide overcrowded precincts as discovered by the returns of the past election. New precincts are to be made in the Second, Sixth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth wards. The largest precinct in the city is Twenty-six G, which cast 434 votes.

* * *

A poll of the members of the speaker's committee for the Tippecanoe Club McKinley banquet, to be held January 29, yesterday indicated that Senator William E. Borah will be invited with Governor-elect Willis and Senator-elect Harding as speakers.

BAKER GETS LIGHT ON PAPERS' 'WAR'

Mayor Baker late yesterday admitted that he is getting some new light on the so-called "newspaper war" in Cleveland, since Saturday's "accident," as he calls the affair in which Gibbons was shot.

For months he has received complaints from E. H. Baker, publisher of the Plain Dealer, that Plain Dealer men were being beaten up by Leader men. Baker, he said, was a frequent caller with these complaints.

Following the publication of an interview in the Press yesterday, Mayor Baker told a Leader reporter that he has learned from Police Prosecutor Silbert that several Leader men in the past have been beaten up by Plain Dealer men. This was the first report he had had, he said, of any Leader men being beaten up.

It was suggested to the mayor that the reason he had not heard of Leader men being beaten up was that Leader employees and officials did not run to him every time its newsboys became involved in a dispute.

"That may be true," was the mayor's comment.

"For the last year and a half reports of assaults on Plain Dealer newsboys by Leader employees have been made to me," said Mayor Baker.

"At first there were some reports of attacks on Press newsboys, but not recently.

"No charges of attacks on Leader employees have been made to me prior to Saturday.

"Police Prosecutor Silbert, since Saturday's accident, has informed me that Leader men also have been attacked and beaten by Plain Dealer employees."

He said that Mr. Baker, of the Plain Dealer, had complained to him several times and that he had talked the situation over several times with Mr. Baker.

"I have seen Mr. Baker once since the accident of Saturday night," replied the mayor in answer to another question.

Mr. Baker was at the city hall for a conference with the mayor Monday.

TERRELL IS BOOMED AS MINORITY LEADER

Clevelander Opposes Kramer for Democratic Honor in Ohio House.

Leader Bureau, 304 Harrison Bldg.

COLUMBUS, November 24.—That a spirited contest is likely for the minority leadership of the House of Representatives was indicated today when the Democratic friends of Representative Virgil J. Terrell, of Cleveland, boomed him for this honor.

The Terrell boom occurred simultaneously with the arrival of Mr. Terrell at the capital. Although he disavowed being an active candidate, the Cleveland solon said he was willing that his name be "mentioned."

Until today it appeared that Representative John R. Kramer, of Mansfield, would be unopposed for minority floor leader and the empty honor of the Democratic nomination for Speaker. However, he is regarded as ultra-conservative and always has bitterly opposed radical measures backed by Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland. Last winter he led the successful assault on the Mills utilities bill.

Will Represent Baker.

The candidacy of Terrell, who is chairman of the Cleveland legislative delegation and will be the personal representative of Mayor Baker on the House floor, would therefore draw the line between the radicals and conservatives in the caucus of Democratic House members.

The Republican Speakership fight today assumed a more spirited aspect when Representative W. O. Jackson, of Springfield, arrived here with the announcement that he is an active candidate. He is reported to have considerable organization strength and to be offensive to neither the wets nor drys.

Walter G. Agler, of Canton, another candidate, had sent word that he would be here today, but he failed to appear.

Declare Howard Gains.

Backers of Senator Charles J. Howard, of Barnesville, declared today that he is developing strength that will enable him to defeat his colleague, Senator Justin A. Moore, of Steubenville, for president pro tem. and Republican floor leader of the Senate. They asserted that Moore will not be able to secure the solid state organization support, as he expects.

Harry Carey, a Springfield insurance man, was announced today as a candidate for state insurance superintendent. Henry Bohl, a Columbus man, who formerly was actively engaged in life insurance, is also a candidate.

Carl D. Friebolin, who today was succeeded on the Cuyahoga county common pleas bench by H. G. Powell, transacted legal business with the state tax commission today and called on Governor Cox.

THANKS WORSHIP ARRANGED IN CITY BY MANY PASTORS

Protestant Churches Generally Will Observe Holiday With Special Services of Good Cheer to Communicants.

UNION SERVICES PLANNED FOR NUMEROUS EDIFICES

Judge Henry and Mayor Baker Will Deliver Addresses at Adelbert College.

Thanksgiving services will be held in many churches of the city today and tomorrow. A number of the churches will hold union services. The annual citizens' Thanksgiving service will be held this year in the Amasa Stone Memorial Chapel at Adelbert College.

Judge F. A. Henry will preside. Mayor Baker and Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve University, will make the principal addresses. Other speakers will be Rev. Dan F. Bradley, Rev. Minot Simons, Rabbi Moses J. Gries and Professor George H. Johnson, of Case School of Applied Science.

Services to Last an Hour.

The services will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and will continue for one hour, giving ample time to reach Van Horn field for the Case-Reserve football game.

"Social Efficiency" will be Mayor Baker's topic. Dr. Thwing will speak on "Some Historic Parallels and Contrasts." A collection will be taken for the Associated Charities.

A union service will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thanksgiving morning by East End churches in the Bolton Avenue Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Birney will preach.

Churches participating will be the East End Baptist, Cedar Avenue Baptist, Chuch of the Epiphany, Euclid Avenue Methodist and other Congregational, Christian and Presbyterian churches.

To Hold Union Service.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Bethany Presbyterian, Calvary Reformed, First Congregational, Franklin Circle Church of Christ, Olivet Baptist, Franklin and Fulton road, People's and Oehlhoff M. E. churches will join in union service at Grace Congregational Church, Colgate avenue and W. 65th street. The sermon will be given by Rev. W. C. Mickey.

The Old Stone Church will be decorated with farm produce and other articles to be distributed to needy families after the service, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Decorations for the Thanksgiving service in Epworth Memorial Episcopal Church are declared to be unusually beautiful. Rev. Worth M. Tippy, pastor, will preach.

A bazar with an Indian village and a Dutch village will be held at the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The committee in charge includes Mrs. L. L. Pope, Mrs. F. B. Stearns, Mrs. A. W. Clark and Mrs. W. S. Wellman.

CITY TO PROTEST U. S. PROJECT FOR EAST HARBOR LINE

Officials Will Formally Complain Against Proposal at Public Hearing Scheduled by Federal Engineer.

ESTABLISHMENT WOULD DELAY IMPROVEMENTS

Already Much Dissatisfaction Has Arisen as Result of the Western Boundary.

Formal protest against the establishment of an easterly harbor line will be made by city officials at a public hearing on the project in United States Engineer Bond's office Wednesday, December 2.

Director of Public Service Sidlo made this announcement yesterday. Plans of lake front development have not sufficiently progressed to permit the establishment of a harbor line at this time, Sidlo says.

"The project is tied up with the development of the lake front land at W. 9th street, which the United States Supreme Court recently held belonged to the city, and the Union passenger station negotiations," said Sidlo.

"The establishment of a harbor line allows riparian owners to fill out to that point and the city does not want this done at this time. The city will be busy for the next year and a half in lake front plans."

City engineers presented a plan for building an island and a chain of municipal piers several months ago, after the Pennsylvania and Lake Shore Railroad had made application for permission to make a 900-foot fill from E. 9th street to E. 26th street. The two applications are now pending before the War Department.

The federal government has established a westerly harbor line, but has delayed action along the easterly lake front owing to opposition by the city. Riparian owners who filled out to the westerly harbor line are now contesting in the court of appeals for the ownership of the "made" land. Title to all submerged land is claimed by the state of Ohio.

STREET COMMISSIONER NOT NEEDED, IS VERDICT

Cleveland does not need a street commissioner, according to a special council committee appointed to make recommendations for increasing the efficiency of the street paving, cleaning and repairing departments. The committee met yesterday.

Councilman Reynolds, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that the naming of another expert to head the street division would not be justified, as the city engineer is advisor of the street cleaning and repair departments.

Councilman Bernstein questioned city departmental heads as to when they would establish the division of streets, as provided by the charter.

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Jacob F. Cole vs. Marvin Collins et al., Portage; judgment affirmed.

Northern Ohio Traction & Light Co. vs. City of Akron, Summit; judgment affirmed.

Philip Hopkins vs. Peter Meyer et al., Montgomery; judgment affirmed.

Fred Papnock, administrator, vs. Judson Harmon, receiver of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Co., Hamilton; final judgment of the circuit court reversed. Its judgment of reversal affirmed and cause remanded to court of common pleas for new trial.

G. W. Smith et al., township trustees., vs. J. O. Palm, executor, et al., Huron; judgment affirmed.

Grace E. Hallett et al. vs. Belmont Heights Land Co., Trumbull; judgment affirmed.

Washington Fire Insurance Co. vs. G. Bruce Adams, Franklin; judgment affirmed.

Clara M. Crawford et al. vs. Walker B. Stratton et al., Jefferson; judgment affirmed.

The Maxwell Rolf Stone Co. vs. John P. Whigam, Cuyahoga; judgment affirmed.

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Charge Man, Not Firm, With Attempting to Reduce Bills.

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MAINTAIN WATER METER IS CHECKED

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Charge Man, Not Firm, With Attempting to Reduce Bills.

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Salient points of the city's plan for taking over the $15,000,000 plant and equipment of the Illuminating Company must be decided before any attempt is made to obtain popular approval of a bond issue for that purpose, City Hall heads said Wednesday.

City officials regard as premature the announcement of Councilman Kalina, chairman of council heat and light committee, that unless the Illuminating company obeys council's edict of 3-cent light he will ask a special election to provide for a bond issue. Kalina may be chastened for his statement.

According to Lighting Commissioner Ballard, it must first be determined whether the city is to purchase the Illuminating company's stock or buy the equipment and plant. One plan proposed is that the city issue bonds and after the price has been fixed, recompense Illuminating company owners with the bonds. A court fight over the price also is expected because under the new home rule provisions of the charter the city must go into court and condemn the property, the purchase price to be determined there.

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According to Schulz, only 9 1-3 pounds of chloride of lime per 1,000,000 gallons is being put into the city's water supply at Kirtland pumping station, foot of East 49th street. This may be reduced, he said, if more complaints are received. Ordinarily at this time of the year the amount is only seven to eight pounds, and often less.

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Councilman Offers Solution to City's Transit Problem in Subway Discussion.

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Twisted Mayor's Words.

Another deliberate distortion of facts in this morning's Plain Dealer—typical of that newspaper's ideas of truth and honesty towards its readers—is contained in an interview with Mayor Baker. Not satisfied with getting Mr. Baker to say what they wanted him to say, they must go still further and twist his words.

Mr. Baker, apparently thoroughly frightened by assiduous reading of the lurid stories in the Plain Dealer, is led to speak of the possibility of the organization of a posse commitatus to help the 650 policemen control the newsboys and the dozen or so drivers for the two newspapers. The Plain Dealer fails to add to its interview with him this significant paragraph, as repeated to the Leader late last night:

"I do not believe that this will be necessary or is necessary, and did not intend to imply that I believed such a step is necessary at this time."

"I was asked," Mayor Baker said, "whether I believed the police force adequate to handle the situation and arrest gangs of men who might congregate. I said I believed the police are adequate and that I have perfect confidence in Police Chief Rowe and his men.

"I also said, 'We do not propose to have a state of warfare in a civilized community and that if necessary could organize a posse commitatus and swear in a sufficient number of specials and deputies to meet any emergency.'

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WATER TO STAY TURBID TILL NEW PLANT IS READY

Turbid, chlorinated water may be expected by Clevelanders until the completion of the Division filtration plant, city hall officials said yesterday in answer to numerous complaints.

Freezing of the lake may afford some relief, according to R. W. Pratt,

The movement started by city hall employes to create sentiment for Mayor Baker languished yesterday, while Gus Hanna, who created the movement, was in New York. Hanna is to be back tomorrow and a meeting is to be held in the afternoon to pick out a name for the organization.

CITY MAKES READY TO OFFER THANKS

Provides Holiday Program in Churches and Amusement Places.

Various Organizations Arrange Dinners for Un

Country for All."

Soloists will be Miss Laura Odge and Miss Ferne Reinberger. Bishop David H. Moore will preach.

The Associated Charities' share of the Thanksgiving donation from the public schools amounted to 250 baskets of provisions and money not yet tabulated. Garfield school, Lakewood, headed the list up to last night in cash contributions. The Lakewood school sent $55.

Rosedale school contributed $50; Glenville high school, $33, and Barkwill school, $12.

Several organizations ushered Thanksgiving in with dances. Notable among these functions was the annual ball given by Shriners of Al Koran temple in Hotel Statler. More than 500 men and women attended. Music was furnished by two orchestras. One played the waltzes, while the other played the two-steps and music for the modern dances. Supper was served in the lattice room.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Frank H. Miner, Mrs. Salem A. Hart, jr., Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Mrs. Frank A. Smythe and Mrs. Charles E. Pope.

Two hundred couples attended the first dance of the season given by the Young Men's Business club at Zimmerman's academy, Euclid-av near E. 105th-st. Cabaret singers and players entertained.

In Moose hall, 938 Walnut-av N. E., the J. M. Ferris lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held its twenty-sixth annual ball.

* * * *

Councilman William Rolf last night became Democratic ward leader of Ward 26.

At a meeting of precinct captains, John White resigned as leader, because of ill health, and Mr. Rolf was elected.

WANTS VOTE ON SUBWAY

Councilman Gahn Says People Should Give Opinion.

Citizens of Cleveland should be given an opportunity to vote on the question of issuing $5,000,000 bonds to cover the cost of a municipal subway terminal in the downtown district before the council passes the pending ordinance amending the grant of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Co., in the opinion of Councilman Harry C. Gahn.

The council will tomorrow afternoon discuss new amendments to the pending ordinance proposed by members of council and the Chamber of Commerce committee studying the measure.

"I believe that the city should own the terminals," said Councilman Gahn yesterday. "There is no need for long distance underground lines at this time. The subway should extend beneath Superior-av N. E. from the square to the Payne and Superior-avs N. E. intersection and in Euclid-av from the square to E. 14th-st. There should be another on Ontario-st from the square to the market house."

Councilman Gahn also proposed yesterday electric cars be operated over the steam railroad routes entering the city and that these cars use the subway terminal. This, in his opinion, would serve as a substitute for the proposed long distance underground lines.

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"Under state laws the public utilities commission could force the steam railroads to permit use of their tracks by other companies and interurban cars could be operated on the steam lines. Location of stations is the only thing now preventing the steam railroads from being utilized for rapid transit."

The council will meet as a committee of the whole tomorrow afternoon to consider the amendments to the subway grant. Dr. Charles S. Howe, president of Case School of Applied Science, and a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce are expected to submit recommendations. Dr. Howe is opposing the subway grant in its present form.

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Twisted Mayor's Words.

Another deliberate distortion of facts in this morning's Plain Dealer—typical of that newspaper's ideas of truth and honesty towards its readers—is contained in an interview with Mayor Baker. Not satisfied with getting Mr. Baker to say what they wanted him to say, they must go still further and twist his words.

Mr. Baker, apparently thoroughly frightened by ass'duous reading of the lurid stories in the Plain Dealer, is led to speak of the possibility of the organization of a posse commitatus to help the 650 policemen control the newsboys and the dozen or so drivers for the two newspapers. The Plain Dealer fails to add to its interview with him this significant paragraph, as repeated to the Leader late last night:

"I do not believe that this will be necessary or is necessary, and did not intend to imply that I believed such a step is necessary at this time."

"I was asked," Mayor Baker said, "whether I believed the police force adequate to handle the situation and arrest gangs of men who might congregate. I said I believed the police are adequate and that I have perfect confidence in Police Chief Rowe and his men.

"I also said, 'We do not propose to have a state of warfare in a civilized community and that if necessary could organize a posse commitatus and swear in a sufficient number of specials and deputies to meet any emergency.'

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WATER TO STAY TURBID TILL NEW PLANT IS READY

Turbid, chlorinated water may be expected by Clevelanders until the completion of the Division filtration plant, city hall officials said yesterday in answer to numerous complaints.

Freezing of the lake may afford some relief, according to R. W. Pratt,

The movement started by city hall employes to create sentiment for Mayor Baker languished yesterday, while Gus Hanna, who created the movement, was in New York. Hanna is to be back tomorrow and a meeting is to be held in the afternoon to pick out a name for the organization.

CITY MAKES READY TO OFFER THANKS

Provides Holiday Program in Churches and Amusement Places.

Various Organizations Arrange Dinners for Unfortunates.

"Eat, drink and be merry."

Add "worship" and "be amused" and "be thankful," and you have in a nutshell Cleveland's Thanksgiving program.

Worship will come first and services have been arranged to suit all classes of church-goers.

Judging from the raids of yesterday on the markets and grocery stores, the eating part of the program will be well taken care of.

Adherents to the old-time Thanksgiving customs will don chrysanthemums and attend the football games. Scores of contests have been carded.

Others who prefer their amusement under roof have made heavy demands for tickets to all theaters. Motion picture houses will be swamped with the overflow from the larger houses. Devotees of dancing have been well provided for by the dancing masters and others.

The Salvation Army and various missions will feed men, women and children who otherwise would go hungry.

"After all a man cannot be thankful if he is hungry," said Frank Ward, a member of the board of directors of the West Prospect mission, 230 Prospect-av S.W., yesterday.

This mission at noon will serve [illegible] bowls of soup, coffee and sandwiches to unemployed men. At night coffee and rolls will be served to 200 more.

Thirty-five men at the Brotherhood club, 5902 Thackeray-av S.E., will be given their annual dinner at noon.

At City Mission, 1135 Superior-av N.E., 300 children will be fed. Men and women confined at the county jail will be entertained with a vaudeville program arranged by Deputy Sheriff Edward Hanratty.

Many churches will have union services. One service which is expected to be especially well attended, will be an interdenominational one, beginning at 9:30 a. m. in Amasa Stone chapel of Western Reserve university.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, and President Charles F. Thwing, D.D., of Western Reserve university, will speak. F. A. Henry will preside. The service will end before the whistle blows for the Reserve-Case game at Van Horn field nearby.

Five churches will join for a union service at 10 a. m. in the Parkwood Methodist church, Lee-av and E. 110th-st. Congregations from Park Congregational, Emmanuel Baptist, Boulevard Presbyterian, Tacoma Avenue United Brethren and Parkwood Methodist will participate.

Special services will be held in the Wade Park Avenue Methodist church, Wade Park-av N. E. and E. 86th-st, at 8 o'clock. The Arion choir of forty voices, directed by R. E. Sapp, will sing the cantata "Our Country for All."

Soloists will be Miss Laura Odge and Miss Ferne Reinberger. Bishop David H. Moore will preach.

The Associated Charities' share of the Thanksgiving donation from the public schools amounted to 250 baskets of provisions and money not yet tabulated. Garfield school, Lakewood, headed the list up to last night in cash contributions. The Lakewood school sent $55.

Rosedale school contributed $50; Glenville high school, $33, and Barkwill school, $12.

Several organizations ushered Thanksgiving in with dances. Notable among these functions was the annual ball given by Shriners of Al Koran temple in Hotel Statler. More than 500 men and women attended. Music was furnished by two orchestras. One played the waltzes, while the other played the two-steps and music for the modern dances. Supper was served in the lattice room.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Frank H. Miner, Mrs. Salem A. Hart, jr., Mrs. Richard H. Lee, Mrs. Frank A. Smythe and Mrs. Charles E. Pope.

Two hundred couples attended the first dance of the season given by the Young Men's Business club at Zimmerman's academy, Euclid-av near E. 105th-st. Cabaret singers and players entertained.

In Moose hall, 938 Walnut-av N. E., the J. M. Ferris lodge, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen held its twenty-sixth annual ball.

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Two additional judges are to be authorized by the Legislature, if plans as made at present mature.

Two [illegible]

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Eckman's Alterative is most effective in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size, $1: regular size, $2. Sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of recoveries.

(Affidavit) JAS. SQUIRES.

Many [illegible] one case of trouble with lungs. I now have no trouble with my lungs. I firmly believe Eckman's Alterative saved my life." (Abbreviated.)

INTEREST PILING UP ON TAXPAYERS FOR LIGHT BONDS

City Plant on E. 53rd Street Alone Entails a Burden This Year of $66,250.

FEW EAST SIDE HOMES ENJOY 3-CENT CURRENT

Big Sinking Fund Also Necessary to Retire Obligations at Maturity.

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In addition, the commission will have to set aside a sinking fund each year sufficient to retire the bonds upon maturity. This is in accordance with a recent constitutional amendment which prohibits the issuing of refunder bonds.

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Baer and Bernstein are, it is understood, to be candidates in the Democratic primary. Candidacies of Samuel Silbert, James G. Reyant and Frank Day, all court prosecutors, are to be announced shortly, the politicians believe. No one would be surprised if William Geier also became a candidate for a Democratic nomination.

On the Republican side Kramer is to seek renomination and re-election. Of other Republicans mentioned there are Frank T. Hainen and O. C. Broadwell.

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Plain Dealer
Friday — Nov. 27 — 1914.

SEES IDLE HELPED BY SUBWAY LABOR

Federation Organ Wants Traction Project Started to Give Employment.

Resolution May Go to Council Regarding Chance to Work.

LABOR MEETINGS TODAY

MOULDERS 430, 7:30 p. m.
BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL, 7:30 p. m.
CEMENT WORKERS, 7:30 p. m. All at Cleveland Federation of Labor headquarters, 310 Prospect-av S. E.
PILE DRIVERS ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p. m. at 1899 W. 25th-st.
STOVE MOUNTERS, 7:30 p. m. at 2362 Ontario-st.
PATTERNMAKERS' ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p. m. at Bricklayers' headquarters, 737 Prospect-av S. E.
WAITERS 106, 8 p. m. at Waiters' and Cooks' club, 1120 Prospect-av S. E.

A resolution calling attention of city council to the opportunity for large numbers of men to obtain work if a start is made in construction of the proposed subway lines may be introduced at the next meeting of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, 310 Prospect-av S. E. Wednesday night.

The Cleveland Federationist, official organ of the body, in its current issue points out the benefit the undertaking would be to the labor situation. Pointing out that a large number of men are out of employment, the editorial declares the work would not only give hundreds of men jobs but "conserve the safety of our citizens in transit, and eliminate congestion that will grow under existing conditions."

Thomas S. Farrell, secretary of the federation, yesterday said the editorial does not represent the attitude of the organization officially expressed, on the subject of granting the franchise amendments asked by the Cleveland Rapid Transit Railway Co. The question of the merit of the amendments has never been investigated by the federation, Mr. Farrell stated.

Labor leaders yesterday, while not willing to place themselves on record for or against the resolution, stated it would be a good opportunity for an investigation by the legislative committee which, they held, could then report its findings to the federation. This method, they said, would make it possible for the body to take intelligent action, either indorsing the franchise amendments, or advising council against them.

* * * *

SALE OF RESERVOIR DISCUSSED BY CITY

Deal May be Made to Aid City in Building New Fairmount Container.

East End and Heights Real Estate Figure in Transactions.

About eighteen acres of land valued at the last appraisal at $190,000, and said to be worth nearly twice that amount, the property of the city of Cleveland, and occupied by the Fairmount reservoir at Woodhill-av S. E., opposite Quincy-av, next year may be thrown on the real estate market.

The water works department of the city recently acquired about thirty acres of land in that vicinity on which to build a new reservoir with a capacity of 100,000,000 gallons, the 60,000,000 capacity of the old Fairmount reservoir being inadequate for present needs.

The construction of the new reservoir is to be partly financed by a $2,000,000 bond issue, $600,000 of which is to be devoted to the new water container. This sum, however, is said to be insufficient, and as the old reservoir will be of no service to the city, and more money is needed for construction of the new, city officials are discussing a plan to sell Fairmount reservoir and use the proceeds to help pay for the new reservoir.

C. F. Schulz, commissioner of water, yesterday said that the property might be acquired by the park department and added to Ambler park. For this to be done a bond issue would be required to raise money for the purchase.

The $190,000 valuation on the Fairmount reservoir property in the opinion of Mr. Schulz, is extremely low. Ground near the pumping station in that vicinity now used as a coal yard was purchased at about $25,000 an acre. At that proportion the Fairmount reservoir acreage would be worth $450,000.

Large Frontage Sold.

Real estate on Overlook-rd in Cleveland Heights formerly owned by Patrick Calhoun; another parcel near 124th-st and St. Clair-av N. E., together with 150 feet on Euclid Heights Boulevard, near Coventry-rd in Cleveland Heights figured in deals totaling over $50,000 reported through the real estate office of J. H. Greenberg.

Through the real estate department of the Cleveland Trust Co. Mr. Greenberg purchased 737 feet on E. 124th-st, south of St. Clair-av, for a consideration near $20,000. The Overlook-rd property, consisting of 440 feet, Mr. Greenberg acquired for about $25,000, and the 150 feet on Euclid Heights boulevard at a price said to be around $7,500.

Other deals reported through the same office were the purchase of eight suites at 1779 E. 31st-st, on ground 50 by 150 feet, from Thomas P. Gibbons of the Sherwin-Williams Co., for about $8,000. Mr. Greenberg sold two houses at 1811 Oregon-av N. E. to Charles Charney, for about $5,000.

FAVORS MUSIC LEADER

Commissioner Says Orchestra Conductor is Misunderstood.

Methods used at rehearsal by Christiaan Timmer, conductor of the municipal symphony orchestra, were defended yesterday by T. M. Black, commissioner of recreation. Mme. Isa Latisch Harnik, harpist, has resigned from the orchestra following a disagreement with Director Timmner. The harpist Wednesday criticized the manner of the director at orchestra rehearsals.

"Mr. Timmner may be sarcastic at times in addressing the musicians, but the members of the orchestra are beginning to understand him and to like him," said Commissioner Black yesterday. "Perhaps at times owing to his unfamiliarity with English he may use such an expression as 'rotten' when he merely means bad. He uses the expression 'first rate rotten' at times during rehearsals."

Mme. Harnik will play for the last time as member of the municipal symphony orchestra at the coming concert Sunday.

URGES TRANSIT SURVEY

Councilman Reynolds Would Have City Prepare for Subway.

Passage of the pending subway ordinance extending the time for starting work on the tubes will be followed by a survey of the entire rapid transit situation in Cleveland if a program urged yesterday by Councilman J. W. Reynolds is carried out.

Councilman Reynolds said yesterday he believed the Cleveland Transit Railway Co. should be given one more chance to build the tubes, but that within the twelve-month extension period allowed in the pending grant the city's engineering force should be conducting a rapid transit survey so, in the event work is not started by the company, the city could be ready to carry out a rapid transit plan. Included in the survey to be proposed by Councilman Reynolds will be a study of the question of the advisability of establishing a suspended railway line on St. Clair-av N. E.

The council committee of the whole will meet this afternoon to consider the pending ordinance.

URGES FUND FOR SAFETY

Benesch Opposes Water Project Appropriation.

Opposition to the board of control's plan of limiting fire department bond issues for 1915 to $250,000 or $300,000 to reimburse the water department for the expense of constructing the downtown high pressure station on Lakeside-av N. E. will come from Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch. Yesterday the director declared he would carry the fight to the city council, if necessary.

"I believe the water department should be reimbursed eventually but not at this time when the fire department itself is in need of so many improvements and extensions," said the director. "I am going to prove to the mayor that a new fire station at Carnegie-av S. E. and E. 78th-st is an absolute necessity. I am going to take him from the station at Windsor-av N. E. and E. 55th-st to the proposed site of the Carnegie station to show him the distance that must be covered by the departments in responding to calls in the latter section."

Director Benesch is asking for funds for a new station on Carnegie-av S. E., a new fire boat, a new central fire alarm office and for additional cable.

C. F. Schulz, commissioner of water, said yesterday that improvements which his department is putting in and those that must be cared for within a year or two will cost $6,000,000.

The Press
Nov. 27 - 1914.

The News
Friday - Nov. 27 '14.

C. E. I. FIGHT ON MUNY LIGHTING COSTS $100,000

Several large Cleveland factories have just saved $100,000 as the direct result of a fight between the muny light plant and the Cleveland Illuminating Co. to get the $50,000-a-year power contract of the National Power Co.

The Illuminating company got the contract but, as the result of discrimination in obtaining it, it loses approximately $100,000, which goes to a dozen or so plants buying power on a high tension schedule.

Here's the story, made public Friday by F. W. Ballard, muny light superintendent:

The National Power Co. consists of the Cleveland Foundry Co., the National Screw and Tack Co., the Malleable Castings Co., the Acme Manufacturing Co., and the Adams-Bagnall Electric Co. It is a combination of interests for the purchase of power.

When the bidding for this power contract became spirited the Cleveland Illuminating Co. offered as an extra inducement to pay for the transformers used in reducing the power to a voltage low enough for the concern's use. That landed the contract.

Ballard then asked Law Director Stockwell to complain to the state utilities commission that this was discrimination in rates.

The commission sent a man here, found the National Power Co.'s transformers were to have been taken over by the Illuminating company, but that the transformers of other concerns had not been purchased.

The Illuminating company was advised it would have to buy all such equipment or none. It decided on all. The total cost, Ballard said Friday, will be approximately $100,000.

Robert Lindsay, general manager of the illuminating company, made this statement Friday:

"It is true we have taken over transformers in plants using power purchased at high tension rates. We did this on our own initiative, however."

BAKER OPPOSES GAHN

Mayor Boker Friday came out against submission of the subway franchise to the people as suggested by Councilman Gahn.

"Council should not dodge its responsibilities by asking a referendum on every important question coming up," said Baker. The referendum is the instrument of the people, not a refuge for councilmen in doubt."

FITZGERALD OPPOSES ANY SALARY INCREASE

Large salary increases asked by city employees will be the target of attack by minority members of the city council when the committee on appropriations meets Tuesday to consider Mayor Baker's budget estimate.

Salary raises asked will total $26,490. This is exclusive of proposed new positions and extra patrolmen and firemen asked for by the department of public safety. A number of the raises are for city commissioners already, drawing in excess of $2,000 a year.

WEST SIDE MEMORIAL TO JOHNSON COMPLETED

The Johnson memorial statue in Library park, Fulton road, near Lorain avenue, at last has been completed in every detail after months of heckling of City Hall officials by West Side children.

Workmen have completed a copper weather shield, bought with money left in the fund collected for the statue by West Side children.

DU PONT PAY IS CALLED ILLEGAL

A. B. du Pont, Cleveland's hundred-doliar a day light plant expert consulting engineer, who assimilated $5,000 for a traction arbitration some months ago, and who recently was severed from the city payroll, may have to turn back to the city of Akron $1,041.70, which the state bureau of accounting says was paid him illegally for expenses in connection with services rendered in helping Akron come to an agreement with the N. O. T. railway a year ago.

The state examiners say the money was paid to du Pont out of the general fund of the city and that no appropriation ever was made with which to take care of it.

Du Pont turned in two bills for his services, one for $820.90 and the other for $220.70. The settlement he helped to draw later was turned down as being unsatisfactory.

As yet no steps have been taken to begin suit to recover the money.

Financial experts have used much space to show us that things generally in this old world of ours are getting back to normal. By way of general substantiation Chris Timmner breaks out normally with temperament and the municipal orchestra is once more all roiled up.

Mayor Baker decided not to name committee to investigate conditions of unemployed, folowing report of Chamber of Commerce that conditions are improved.

The Leader
Saturday - Nov. 28 - 1914.

MRS. BAKER HELD UP AT GUN POINT; THIEF CAUGHT

Robber Threatens to Shoot Wife of Mayor and Children, Taking $500 in Jewels and Cash and Fleeing From Home.

RING IS SAVED BY PLEA: "HOW ABOUT YOUR WIFE?"

Burglar Locked Up After Battle With Police; Says He Wanted Money to Make His Children Happy on Christmas Day.

A daylight burglar who entered the home of Mayor Baker yesterday afternoon and escaped with jewels valued at $500, after brandishing a revolver and threatening to kill Mrs. Baker and her two children, was captured twenty minutes later through the quick wit of Mrs. Baker.

Two other women were attacked by robbers yesterday. The thugs in both cases escaped.

The man who robbed Mrs. Baker, arrested by Lieutenant Reiber and Patrolman Nelson, after a fight at E. 105th street and Euclid avenue, gave his name as Walter Linton, thirty-nine years old. He told police that he is a farmer, living near Ashland, O. He said he had planned his first robbery because he wanted to provide a Christmas celebration for his five children, police say.

Reminded of Own Children.

"I didn't know it was the mayor's home, and I didn't really intend to kill Mrs. Baker or her children, for they reminded me too much of my own wife and children," Linton told Baker when the mayor questioned him at police headquarters.

The jewelry taken from the Baker home was found by police in Linton's pockets when the prisoner was searched at the E. 105th street station. The revolver with which Mrs. Baker had been threatened was taken from Linton by Lieutenant Reiber when Linton fought in an effort to escape as he was being led into the station.

Linton called at the Baker home, 1851 Crawford road, at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was met at the door by Ralph Leopold, brother of Mrs. Baker.

Enters by Ruse.

"He told me that he was ordered to deliver some potatoes at the house," said Leopold. "I called the cook, who denied the potatoes had been ordered and the man left. A few minutes later I left the house, thinking nothing of the incident."

Linton returned half an hour later and entered the yard, where Jack, seven years old, and Betty, eight years old, Mayor Baker's two oldest children, were playing with two neighbor children. According to the children, Linton asked Jack if his father was home.

"I told him no, but that mother was asleep in her room upstairs," said Jack. "Betty and I were playing burglar with the other children, and we went ahead with the game when the man entered the front door."

Mrs. Baker was asleep, lying in her bedroom, when she was awakened by the noise Linton made in searching dresser drawers.

"I asked the man who he was and what he wanted," Mrs. Baker said. "He pointed a gun at me, told me he was desperate, and would kill me if I talked loudly.

"I sat up in bed to talk with him, but didn't attempt to get out. He slipped my jewels into his pocket, and also took two purses containing about $3. I told him to leave the jewels, take the money, and let Mr. Baker attempt to find work for him. He insisted that he was going to take the jewels, and then threatened to shoot Jack and Betty if I made an outcry as he was leaving the house. Then he dodged through the door and ran downstairs.

Calls Police.

"I talked with him calmly, because that was what Mr. Baker had told me to do if ever a burglar entered the house. As soon as he was gone I went quietly to the telephone and called police headquarters, giving them his description. Then I called the children into the house.

"I had talked as loudly as possible while the man was there in the hope of attracting the cook and the maid, who were downstairs, but they did not hear me.

"I was not frightened, but I was terribly anxious about the children, after the threat that he made. I told him I didn't believe the gun was loaded when he said he would shoot, but he opened the gun and showed me the cartridges.

"That happened just after he had demanded my wedding ring, which was on my finger. I asked him how his wife would feel if someone took her wedding ring, then he desisted, saying he couldn't take it.

"I was not a bit nervous—not half as nervous as the burglar was. I have asked Mr. Baker to do all he can for the man, for I feel so sorry for him and his family. I do not believe he is a really bad man."

After Mrs. Baker had notified police, she called Mayor Baker, then attended a Fortnightly Club rehearsal, where she was scheduled to sing.

After leaving the Baker home through the front door Linton ran down Crawford road to E. 81st street, then to Euclid avenue. At the corner of Euclid avenue and E. 81st street, Linton tore off his collar and tie, discarding them.

George Tremper, clerk in the Standard drug store, located at the corner, saw Linton's actions, and believed the man was insane. Linton boarded an east-bound Euclid avenue car, and Tremper telephoned police of the E. 105th street station that an insane man had boarded the car.

The call was received by Lieutenant Reiber a minute after headquarters had telephoned the report of the Baker robbery. Reiber and Nelson went immediately to the corner of E. 105th street and Euclid avenue, arriving just as the car on which Linton was riding approached. Smith had given the number of the car to police.

Nelson was stationed at the front end of the car. Reiber at the rear. Linton bolted through the front door, and attempted to run. Nelson grappled with him, holding him until Reiber ran to his aid. Reiber then started to the station, half a block away in E. 105th street, and Nelson went back to search the car for jewels he believed the prisoner might have thrown away.

Battle on Way to Station.

"Linton started to fight just as we reached the station, and drew a revolver from his pocket," said Reiber. "I grabbed the gun, and it broke in the middle, letting five cartridges fall to the walk. The gun snapped shut again, and Linton pressed it against my head and pulled the trigger three times.

"Upon examining the revolver in the station I discovered that there was one cartridge remaining in the chamber, and that a fourth pull of the trigger would have sent that bullet into my head.

"He said when he was being locked up that he wished I had killed him, rather than compel him to face the disgrace of arrest."

Linton told police, they say, that while he wouldn't have shot Mrs. Baker or her children, that he did intend to shoot Leopold, Mrs. Baker's brother, if necessary to get a diamond stick pin he had noticed in Leopold's tie when he first called at the Baker home.

Linton said he came to Cleveland from Ashland three days ago, registering at the New Erie Hotel, 1441 E. 9th street. He told police he intended to rob someone, but that he didn't want to spoil a Thanksgiving celebration, so he deferred his action until yesterday.

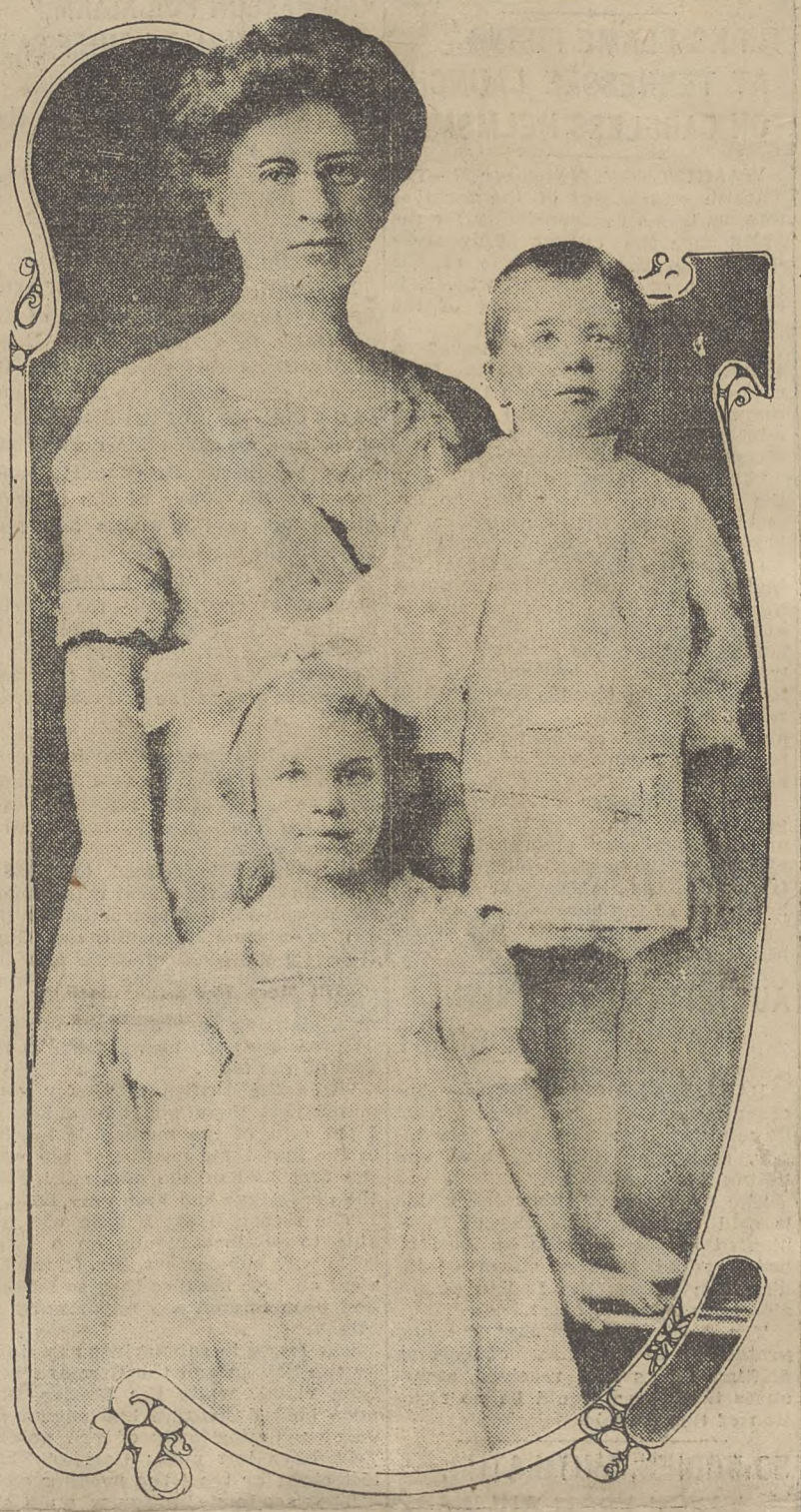
The prisoner declared that he had never been arrested before, and had never committed a crime. He said he had been working a 20-acre farm near Ashland, but that poor crops had forced him to become two months in arrears on his rent.

"I owed other bills besides $55 rent, and I knew that unless I could get money immediately my wife and children would have to go without a Christmas celebration this year," said Linton. "That thought drove me to plan a robbery."

The other women attacked yesterday were Miss Ida Berkowitz, nineteen years old, and Mrs. George Onesko, 817 Brayton avenue.

Miss Berkowitz, who is a maid at the home of Samuel Beck, 3234 Woodland avenue, was knocked unconscious by a negro burglar whom she discovered in her room. The burglar escaped.

Two men attacked Mrs. Onesko as she was entering her home. Her husband, who ran to her assistance, was stabbed by the men, who fled. He was taken to City Hospital suffering from wounds in the back and neck.



Mrs. Baker, Betty and Jack.

The Leader

Saturday — Nov. 28- 1914. 187

THIEF CAUGHT IN 20 MINUTES

QUICK action on the part of police, the alertness of George Tremper, and Mrs. Baker's remarkable coolness resulted yesterday in the capture of Walter Linton twenty minutes after he had robbed the Baker home.

Mrs. Baker telephoned police as soon as Linton had left. A minute after Lieutenant Reiber, of the E. 105th street station, took her report, Tremper, a clerk in the Standard Drug store at E. 81st street and Euclid avenue, telephoned Reiber that he had seen a highly excited man board an eastbound Euclid avnue car. A few minutes later Linton was arrested as he stepped from the car at E. 105th street.

"I shall not use the boldness of the robbery as a plea for more police," said Mayor Baker last night. "The robbery would not have been prevented even if we had 1,000 extra police. I think the force did excellent work on this case."

BY ALL MEANS—YES.

IT is proposed by the city hall to have a big municipal celebration some time next year. The purpose is to signalize the completion and dedication of new public works and institutions costing $15,000,000. Meanwhile, a public auditorium and exposition hall is to be built as a part of the group plan, at a cost of $500,000. The celebration program includes a municipal exposition in this hall.

It's a good thing. All those public works and institutions were meant to be good things in themselves and possibly they are, to some extent at least. Cleveland certainly does need a big auditorium. And we have too few opportunities to take such a good look at ourselves as a municipal exposition would afford.

In fact the municipal exposition idea is so commendable that it would deserve our heartiest support even if it stood alone. Doubtless it would make clear by means of maps, diagrams and similar devices, just what it means to the people of Cleveland to be in debt to the extent of $47,636,101.56. Probably it would show, also, how the interest charge on that indebtedness, amounting to nearly $2,000,000 a year, is being met. And surest thing of all, the mayor would demonstrate the method whereby he intends to raise more than $5,500,000 each year to pay off the indebtedness as it becomes due.

ELYRIANS MUST JOURNEY TO HEAR CITY ORCHESTRA

Elyria citizens will not have the privilege of hearing Cleveland's widely advertised municipal orchestra unless they journey here some Sunday afternoon.

Commissioner of Recreation Black, answering a communication from Elyria, yesterday said that the orchestra was not prepared to make out-of-town trips. The communication asked for the city's lowest rates for an engagement at Elyria.

BAKER'S BOOMERS TO BE MASKED AS CITY'S UPLIFTERS

Job-Holders Will Be Organized to Promote Aspirations, but Voters Are Not to Know It by the Name.

MAYOR'S PRAISES MUST BE SOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY

"Non Compos Mentis" Claims He Should Be Leader of "Idealists;" Meet Secretly.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Manager Gus Hanna, of the white wings' ball club and Mayor Baker's boomlet, met with the city employees' committee, that is entrusted with the task of creating sentiment for Baker, bright and early yesterday and decided on the method to be used.

The committee meeting, which was held behind closed doors in the office of County Clerk Haserodt, convened without any unnecessary publicity. That, the boomers hope and trust, will come later. In the first place, Haserodt is likely to be the big fellow in the movement, although friends of Gus Hanna claim that he should be the head of the sentiment-creating organization in view of the fact that he supplied the campaign with the ringing slogan of "Non compos mentis."

How Boomers Will Work.

First steps toward the new idea in popularity production are to be taken at a meeting of the city employees and Democratic politicians next week, to be called by Haserodt, under the auspices of the Street Cleaners' Benevolent Association.

In brief, the scheme is to organize under some uplift name that in itself will not have even the smell of politics, as many city and county employees as can be induced to join. This plan, of course, bars the use of the descriptive title of Pie-Counter Protective Association, suggested a week ago by the county employees.

Then the club, under whatever name is picked, is to hold meetings at which alleged achievements of the Democratic city administration are to be eulogized by Mayor Baker and other friendly spirits. It is probable that Grays' or Central armory will be used, according to Clerk Haserodt. Mayor Baker is to be the first speaker, to be followed by "men of my views" from this and other cities.

Mask as Uplifters.

At the same time, members of Baker's cabinet are to tour the Democratic ward clubs, also telling what a fine fellow they claim Baker is. Of course, it is to be carefully explained that the purpose of these meetings will be to boost Cleveland and that any kind words that "accidentally" happen to be said about Baker by himself and his cabinet are to be regarded as slips of the tongue.

The plan, in a word, is to mask the city hall employees and their associates as uplifters.

* * *

SUBWAY BUILDERS WILL PERMIT CITY TO CONTROL STOPS

Transit Company Officials Also Agree to Maintain Stations Near Each Surface Cross-Town Line.

CHAMBER RECOMMENDATIONS RECOGNIZED BY PROMOTERS

Council Committee Refuses to Commit Self on Feasibility of Projected Plans.

Amended subway grants of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company will contain provision for stations near each surface crosstown line and will permit the city council to designate a minimum number of stops on each underground line.

This was practically agreed to by promoters of the company at a meeting of the city council committee of the whole yesterday. Action followed recommendations by the public utilities committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Will Meet Recommendations.

"I think the recommendations, in a general way, can be met," said W. R. Hopkins, president of the rapid transit company. At a former meeting of the committee he had declared he would drop entire negotiations if the council attempted to designate the number or location of subway stops. No stops between the Public Square and E. 55th street were contemplated, Hopkins said.

Recommendations of the chamber committee in regard to the minimum number of stops on each line were as follows:

Superior avenue—Two stops between the Public Square and E. 55th street, four stops between E. 55th street and E. 105th street, one stop for every remaining half mile.

Euclid avenue—Two stops between Public Square and E. 55th street, four stops between E. 55th street and E. 105th street, one stop for every remaining half mile.

Woodland avenue—Three stops between Public Square and E. 55th street, one stop for every half mile for remainder of route.

Broadway—Two stops between Woodland avenue and Broadway, starting at E. 55th street and Woodland avenue; one stop for every remaining half mile.

Detroit avenue—Three stops to and including W. 65th street, one stop for every remaining half mile.

Lorain avenue—Two stops to and including W. 65th street, one stop for every remaining half mile.

W. 25th street—Two stops between Detroit avenue and Clark avenue, one stop for every remaining half mile.

The council should not attempt to dictate an unreasonable number of stops or the exact location of any station, the committee said.

Baker Names Committee.

The committee further declared that its suggestions did not commit it to any opinion as to the desirability or financial feasibility of the subway project.

At the suggestion of Mayor Baker, a committee, composed of Councilmen Koch, Reynolds, Stolte, Dittrick and Wagner, was named to draft proposed changes to the amendments.

The committee will meet Monday afternoon and the ordinance probably will be placed on its second reading at the next meeting of the council.

Baker also joined with Hopkins in opposing an automatic forfeiture of the grant, in case the company failed to comply with all provisions. Forfeiture should come by direct action of the council, Baker said. The automatic forfeiture was proposed by the Chamber committee.

Baker to Discuss "Policies."

Mayor Baker and Professor A. R. Hatton, of Western Reserve University, delegates from the City Club to the conference of mayors in Philadelphia last week, will speak at the City Club luncheon today. The subject will be "Public Policies as to Municipal Utlities."

Sunday

The Leader

Nov 29/14

CITY TO GET DEEDS FOR PENNSY LAND THIS WEEK

Deeds for lakefront land at W. 58th street, wanted for a sewage disposal plant site, will be given to the city this week by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Director of Public Service Sidlo said yesterday.

Owing to delay in negotiations little work can be done at the disposal plant site this season, Sidlo said, although contracts have been let. Work on the sewage disposal plant in Newburg Heights has also been held up.

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PUBLIC RECEPTION PLANS COMPLETED AS HERRICK SAILS

Mayor Names 200 Vice Presidents on Committee to Extend Welcome to Ambassador at Armory Function.

CITY WILL GREET COLONEL ON DECEMBER 9 AT 3 P. M.

Clevelanders Will Be Among First to Greet Fellow Townsman in Gotham.

Press

Saturday

Nov. 28/14

CITY MAY BUY PLANT

By United Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.—At a price of $119,046, fixed by the state utilities commission, the Defiance Water Co. is expected to sell its plant to the city. The company asked $167,687, but the city refused to buy at that price. They asked the commission's aid.



MRS. BAKER WARNED MAN HE'D BE CAUGHT

"It's unlucky for men to try to rob us," philosophized Mrs. Baker Friday, while trying to persuade Linton not to rob the Baker house. "They're always caught."

Several years ago Mrs. Baker scared away a man who had broken into the Baker home. She rushed in the room where he was and the man fled.

When Baker was city solicitor he was held up and robbed by two men, who were caught and convicted. An attempt to rob the Baker home was made last summer.

Among jewelry recovered by police following Friday's burglary was a watch chain 300 years old. It was brought to America by an ancestor of Mayor Baker.

News

Monday

Nov. 30/14.

THIEF'S WIFE PLEADS MOTHER LOVE TO MAYOR'S WIFE FOR HER HUSBAND

MRS. WALTER LINTON, Ashland, farmer's wife, mother of five children, Monday made a direct appeal to Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of Cleveland's mayor and mother of three children, in behalf of her husband, held here for the grand jury on a charge of stealing $500 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Baker and threatening her with a revolver. Linton admits the theft.

It is through the children—the mother-love of farmer's and mayor's wife—that Mrs. Linton makes her appeal. It is for the sake of her five little ones—poorly clad and hungry—that she asks leniency be shown her husband.

"For Children's Sake"

"It must have been for the children's sake that Walter did this terrible thing," said Mrs. Linton at her home Monday. "I know he never would do it to gain anything for himself. Often he talked about the cheerless Christmas the children would have and I know that it was to make them happy that he did this wrong. Mrs. Baker doesn't know what it is to want. She doesn't know what it is to hear her children cry for food and warm clothes. She doesn't know what a hard time we have had, but she does know a mother's love for her children. It is this love I hope will influence her to have the mayor let Walter come back to us."

To make doubly sure that her appeal receive the fullest attention Mrs. Linton also wrote to Mayor Baker.

Mrs. Linton's letters are dated "Sabbath afternoon." Here is her appeal to the mayor:

Mrs. Linton's Letter

I write to you in behalf of my husband, who I am told, entered your home. I cannot understand how any man could do such a terrible thing, much less my husband, who has always been good and kind, and I am sure would never hurt a child—his own, yours, or any other woman's. If he has done what I am told, it must have been from desperation after not finding employment.

Also we rented a farm here, but practically nothing is our own until an $800 debt is paid. Therefore you must somehow understand why Mr. Linton was so very worried. And can you not understand that should my husband be taken from us what a terrible burden would be thrust upon me, his wife, and the mother of five children, who are even now waiting every day for papa's first wages, so they can have some new shoes and warmer underclothes? I am not to judge Mr. Linton, nor do I wish to make an excuse for so great a mistake as he has made. But I appeal to you for the sake of his children and their future welfare to aid Mr. Linton in gaining his freedom. I will trust and pray for the best.

MRS. JOHANNA LINTON.

"Where Is Papa?"

The five children, Lawrence, nine; Livingston, seven; Lumo, five; Leroy, three, and Lily, one, don't know why their father doesn't come home. And Mrs. Linton won't tell. To their questions there is just a vague "Papa is away. He'll be back soon."

Mayor Baker thinks maybe Linton needs an alienist—that his mind is deranged. But Linton says, "It isn't my mind, it's my heart that is sick."

Mrs. Linton hopes the bond of mother love between herself and Mrs. Baker will cure Linton's heart sickness and send him home to her.

While Linton is in jail Mrs. Linton is selling corn to try to keep enough food in their little home to quiet the cries of her children.



MRS LINTON'S FOUR BOYS

MRS JOHANNA LINTON and THE BABY

HOOT! SAYS MARAUDER FOUND IN CITY HALL

Cornelius Hock, City Hall night watchman, early Monday heard a strange, muffled cry and a scuffling like that of burglars. As he crouched behind a partition he fished out a revolver. A minute later he heard the same cry, then dashed into Superior avenue and got a patrolman.

The two gum-shoed back into the quarters of Frank Beckett, City Hall custodian, flashed on a light, and found—a big hoot owl, perched on a window sill, its eyes blinking in the light, and a baby owl beside her.

The owls, a gift to the city, were taken to Brookside zoo late Monday.

WANT EX-POLICE TO TAKE SUBURB EXAM

Safety Director Herbert of East Cleveland announced Monday that the civil service examination for two desk officers for the East Cleveland police department had been set for Friday night.

"The jobs are open to anyone able to pass the examinations," Herbert says, "but we are anxious to obtain the services of retired Cleveland officers.

Leader

Tuesday

Dec. 1/14

CITY PAYS $2,000 BONUS IN BUYING SALOON SITE

It's worth a cool $2,000 to have a saloon at Division avenue and W. 45th street.

The city law department and the council committee on finance reached this agreement yesterday in approving the purchase of a tract of land needed for the Division filtration plant.

Real estate experts valued the land and building at $4,500. The property is occupied by a saloon. It was estimated that the location was worth $2,000.

The law department explained that insolvency court had taken the business value into consideration in a similar appropriation case brought by the city.

LINTON'S WIFE IMPLORES MAYOR TO FREE HUSBAND

A letter imploring Mayor Baker to save from the penitentiary Walter Linton, of Ashland, O., who held up and robbed Mrs. Baker at her home last Friday, was received yesterday by the mayor from Linton's wife.

The letter said poverty, and fear that his five children would suffer hunger and deprivation had made Linton desperate.

"I want to do what is best for the man, his family and society," Mayor Baker said yesterday, "but I do not want to do anything to encourage men to believe they can commit a crime and escape with light punishment."

Prosecutor Locher said the case will be tried on its merits.

Mrs. Baker, whom Linton robbed at the point of a revolver, indicated yesterday that she favors clemency for Linton.

HARBOR BOARD TO ADVOCATE COUNCIL LAKE FRONT PLANS

Commission Protests Against Establishment of Line Which Will Interfere With Island and Piers.

OFFICIALS MEET TODAY WITH U. S. ENGINEER

Chamber of Commerce Committee Also to Approve City's Recommendations.

Development of the easterly lakefront along lines proposed by a special committee of the city council will be urged by the city river and harbor commission at a hearing before United States Engineer Bond tomorrow.

The commission yesterday decided to protest against the establishment of a harbor line at this time, if a harbor line will interfere with the construction of an island and a series of municipal piers inside the government breakwater. This is the plan approved by the city council.

The meeting tomorrow was called by Bond to consider the establishment of a harbor line 2,000 feet inside the breakwater. The establishment of a harbor line confers on riparian owners the right to fill out to the fixed line.

Members of the commission yesterday expressed the belief that the government could so adjust the harbor line as to permit development in accordance with the city's plans. In case this can not be done, the commission will urge delay.

The Pennsylvania and Lake Shore railroads have made application to make a 900-foot fill into the lake from E. 9th street to E. 26th street. This project was opposed by the city when it was learned that an immense freight terminal was planned for this tract.

The treatment of the easterly harbor should be tied up with development west of W. 9th street, in the opinion of Director of Public Service Sidlo. The Supreme Court of the United States recently held that title to this land rested with the city, and not with the railroads occupying it with switch tracks and docks.

Recommendations that no harbor line be established until a comprehensive plan for the harbor development is made also will be presented by the river and harbor committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The statement of the recommendations, which reiterate the position taken by the chamber in 1910 and 1912, was drawn up at a meeting of the committee yesterday.

CITY WILL OFFER BONDS TO RENEW LIGHTING LOAN

Eighteen thousand dollars' worth of refunder bonds will be offered for sale by the city December 29, to renew loans for the building of the Collinwood municipal lighting plant. The plant will be closed down shortly.

Original bonds were issued by the village of Collingwood. Earnings of the light plant were insufficient to retire the securities on maturity. The Collinwood plant has been operated at a loss since the city cut the price of electric current to three cents per kilowatt hour last May.

One half million dollars' worth of waterworks bonds and $175,000 worth of bonds for the sewering of Dugway brook will also be offered for sale by the city December 29.

CONCERTS PLAYED, GET $7,000 FROM COUNCIL

Municipal orchestra concerts were severely criticized by members of the council committee on finance yesterday. Criticism, however, did not prevent the committee from allowing the orchestra an additional $7,000 apropriation.

"It's an expensive luxury," said Councilman Moylan. "We shall let the orchestra have this money and stop the whole thing the first of the year," said Councilman Stolte.

Councilman Damm said that he had attended one concert and would not go again. He agreed with Stolte that concerts should be stopped on January 1.

News

Tuesday

Dec. 1/14

MAYOR'S WIFE PITIES BUT CAN NOT SAVE THIEF

BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Mrs. Newton D. Baker's sympathy for another woman and five little children has softened her memory of being robbed and threatened with a pistol by Walter Linton.

Tuesday, at her home, 1851 Crawford road, Mrs. Baker was considering the letter Mrs. Linton wrote her from Ashland, begging that, remembering her love for her own little children, she intercede for the father of Linton's babies. Linton now is held to the grand jury on the charge of housebreaking.

"Of course I understand her appeal," Mrs. Baker said regretfully, "and of course I am so sorry for the children. The heaviest penalty of crime seems to be the punishment it inflicts upon innocents.

"For their sake I wish that he could go free. But it seems that for humanity at large his failure to pay the penalty for his crime would be undesirable. He confessed that he came to Cleveland to obtain $100 and bought his revolver to help his purpose. That doesn't portend good for the community if he goes free.

"Anyway, I don't know what there is that I could do for him.

"Even if Mayor Baker's position as a public official carried influence I don't think he would use it, as it wouldn't seem right."

WOMEN GREET HERRICK'S WIFE

Plans for the reception of Colonel Myron T. Herrick and Mrs. Herrick, upon their return to Cleveland from France, Tuesday were nearly perfected. Only a few details remained for the committee to work out.

A committe of women will receive Mrs. Herrick while her distinguished husband is being welcomed by the men's committee. Alexander S. Taylor, vice chairman of the committee, announced Tuesday that in all probability Senator Atlee Pomerene would be present at Central armory Wednesday afternoon, December 9, when the reception will be held.

Letters of invitation were mailed Tuesday to persons expected to go to New York with the committee to greet Colonel and Mrs. Herrick when they arrive from France.

Press

Tuesday

Dec 1. /14

COUNCIL READY TO GIVE SUBWAY TIME EXTENSION

Council next Monday night is scheduled to grant the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co. 12 months more time in which to begin building the subway.

An ordinance granting this extension was given its second reading Monday night, after approval by committee of the whole.

The amended ordinance Tuesday was being placed in printed form.

By an almost overwhelming vote council Monday night turned down a resolution by Councilman Gahn to reopen the entire subway project, a move several councilmen said probably would lead to submission of the question to the people and long delay.

Here Are Amendments.

The main amendments to the extension are these:

Work must be started in 12 months.

First line must be completed 30 months thereafter.

When progress of work is not up to schedule, company forfeits title to all lines under construction and franchise on lines not under construction.

Work during first 12 months must represent expenditure of $500,000, and at end of two years $2,000,000.

Council designates minimum number of stops on each line.

Police powers may be used to force construction work.

These amendments have been approved by a special committee of chamber of commerce.

What Council Did Monday Night

Here's what council did at its meeting Monday night:

Gave second reading to ordinance providing time extension for starting work on subway.

Refused to give Cleveland Illuminating Co. right to extend heat and hot water mains in downtown section.

Voted to annex a part of East View village.

Authorized $500,000 muny light bonds.

Voted $2,000,000 waterworks bond issue.

Voted down annexation of part of South Brooklyn.

Re-referred to committee ordinance extending districts in which frame buildings may be constructed.

Provided $7000 for muny orchestra for remainder of year.

Received ordinance re-establishing half-hour car service in Nottingham.

Authorized naming of committee of five to investigate advisability of building muny exposition hall.

Authorized naming of committee of three to investigate feasibility of trying to obtain for Cleveland Olympic games in 1916.

Voted for report from server on cost of concrete steps from Ansel-rd to Wade park, between Wade Park-av and Superior-av.

Authorized naming of committee of councilmen and officials to represent city in hearing, Dec. 2, on federal plan to establish harbor line.

Received communication of Dr. W. I. Gordon complaining of service of Bell Telephone Co.

MAY SELL SCHOOL BONDS TO PUBLIC

Bond brokers Tuesday were skeptical about the ability of school board to market a $1,000,000 new building and repair bond issue, authorized late Monday.

Edward Bushnell, chairman of the board's finance committee, said he also was doubtful about whether all the bonds could be disposed of at the present time.

Unless the bonds are sold, board members say an early halt will have to be called on the board's plan for erecting new school buildings and repair of old buildings may be delayed.

School bonds now are sold only in amounts of $1000 each. If the board finds it cannot sell the $1000 bonds, it may vote to split them into amounts as low as $100, and then sell them to people in the school district which needs a new building.

CAN'T EXTEND MAINS

Council Monday night refused the Cleveland Illuminating Co. the privilege of extending its downtown heat and hot water mains. The vote on the resolution was 12 for and 12 against.

President Thompson declared the resolution lost.

A NEW MORNING TRAIN FROM

WAY CLEAR TO USE GARY PLAN

WHAT SCHOOL BOARD DID LATE MONDAY

School board late Monday disposed of the following matters:

Authorized sale of $600,000 worth of the $1,000,000 new building bond issue to bear 4½ per cent interest.

Authorized sale of $400,000 worth of the $500,000 bond issue for repair of old buildings.

Authorized circulation of hand bills in schools to advertise muny symphony concerts.

Passed resolution over protest of D. C. Westenhaver, president, giving special board committee power to recommend part or all of Gary plan.

Adopted that part of the new board rules covering salary schedule.

Sanctioned appointment of Dr. A. G. Schlink, 8608 Hough-av, as school medical inspector to succeed Dr. J. H. McHenry, resigned.

Authorized South school fire escapes to cost about $2000.

Turned down plan of Luther Fish to enlist schools in fight on penny charge for car transfers.

School board Tuesday cleared the way for adoption of the efficiency educational methods used in Gary, Ind. public schools.

By a vote of 5 to 2, the board adopted a resolution late Monday, empowering a special committee to adopt any part or the whole of the Gary system here to solve congestion.

The committee given this power consists of Miss Emma M. Perkins, Mrs. Arnold Green and O. K. Dorn.

Wednesday Dec. 2. 1914

BARBER'S SUBWAY TO HAVE SMALL CAPITAL

Promoter of E. 55th Street Freight Line Wishes First to Prove Worth to Investors.

The E. 55th street freight subway project, proposed by O. C. Barber, Barberton match manufacturer, will take definite form tomorrow or Friday, Harvey D. Goulder, attorney, Rockefeller building, said yesterday. A corporation for the purpose of promoting the project then will be organized at a meeting with Barber.

"It is planned to capitalize the corporation at a nominal sum," said Goulder, "as it is not Barber's intention to interest a large amount of capital until he can show the project is feasible."

The corporation, according to Goulder, will first seek a franchise from the city for freight subway rights under E. 55th street. It will then endeavor to have the federal government fix the harbor line in the eastern harbor, where Barber's project involves the erection of huge ore and coal docks to be connected by the subway with railroads in the uppper Cuyahoga valley.

Mayor Baker and a special committee of the city council will represent the city at a public hearing on the establishment of an easterly harbor line this afternoon to be held in the offices of United States Engineer Bond.

Representatives of the city will ask the approval of plans for the construction of an island and series of municipal piers between E. 9th street and E. 26th street. They will protest against the establishment of a harbor line at this time, if this interferes with the proposed plan of development.

HERRICK RECEPTION PLANS COMPLETED

Central Armory Meeting Will Begin at 3 P. M. Next Wednesday; Burton, Baker and Pomerene to Speak.

Details of the two receptions for former Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and Mrs. Herrick were completed yesterday, when Alexander S. Taylor, vice chairman of the municipal committee which will have charge of the function to be held at the Central Armory next Wednesday, made public the program.

H. O. VanHart, secretary of the committee which is preparing to take a party of Colonel Herrick's friends to New York to meet the Herrick family at the dock Monday, received a telegram from New York yesterday completing arrangements for the reception of the committee there. Headquarters will be at the Ohio Society's rooms at the Waldorf.

In accordance with instructions from the treasury department, Maurice Maschke, collector of customs here, extended the courtesy of the port to Ambassdor Herrick, and he will find on his arrival in Cleveland that all of his household goods have preceded him from Paris. The government gives the right of free entry without examination to all goods brought back to the United States by an ambassador or envoy.

The events on the municipal reception program as announced yesterday by Mr. Taylor are as follows:

1 p. m. Committee of 200 vice presidents meets at the Hollenden Hotel and starts for the Herrick mansion in Overlook road.

2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Herrick will receive the committee and the women's committee of ten.

2:30 p. m. The committee, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick and civic and national officials will enter automobiles and proceed downtown to Central Armory. The route will be Cedar parkway to University Circle, on Euclid avenue to E. 6th street, E. 6th street to the armory.

3 p. m. The Herrick party will enter the armory, passing between files of soldiers under command of Colonel Felix Rosenberg, to the platform.

At the armory the program will be: "America," by the Singers' Club, accompanied by a massed orchestra; invocation, Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. C. O'Reilly, D. D.; addresses, Mayor Baker, Senator Burton and Senator Pomerene; Handel's largo, by the Singers' Club; address, James H. Hoyt, and Colonel Herrick's response.

Thousands of American flags will be distributed through the armory. The women's committee to receive Mrs. Herrick will be appointed late this week. C. E. Adams, chairman of the general committee, returns from the East on Thursday.

SUIT SEEKS TO BLOCK LIBRARY SITE PLANS

Suit to restrain the city from transferring the present city hall site to the public library board will be brought in common pleas court today by Director of Law Stockwell. He will allege that one political division is without power to transfer property to another.

Application for an injunction was made by Attorney C. A. Niman after the public library board had voted to accept the site as a location for a new main public library building. Stockwell also will claim that the library board is without authority to accept the gift.

A two million dollar bond issue for the erection of a new library building was voted two years ago.

Plain Dealer

Wednesday Dec 2/14

WILL TEST HOME RULE

City Law Director Files Suit Today to Settle Library Site.

The extent of additonal powers granted the city by the home rule amendment will be argued at the hearing of the suit brought to restrain Mayor Baker from preparing a deed conveying the present city hall site on Superior-av N. E. to the library board for the proposed $2,000,000 library building. The suit will be filed today by City Law Director John N. Stockwell.

If the court holds the mayor has the right to turn over this property plans will be prepared without further delay for the new structure. An effort will be made to make it harmonize with the federal building on the opposite side of E. 3d-st.

The library board favors the present city hall site and city council has approved the transfer.

City Closes Boulevard Deal.

Nineteen acres of a twenty-nine acre tract in Big Creek valley, required by the city for the completion of the Edgewater-Brookside boulevard, will be held by a Cleveland bank until such time as the city issues bonds to pay for the property. The bank will receive the price per acre agreed upon, plus 6 per cent. The city will pay $16,000 for the property. The deal was closed yesterday by Assistant City Law Director J. C. Hostetler.

APPROVE CADET SYSTEM

Mayor and Chief Rowe Favor Benesch's New Police Plan.

Approval of a police cadet system which will be recommended to council by Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch, came yesterday from Mayor Newton D. Baker and Chief of Police W. S. Rowe. Fifteen young men have applied for places in the cadet squad.

"Chief Rowe favors giving applicants a thorough training as cadets before making them members of the regular force," said Director Benesch. "He believes funds should be provided to permit the appointment of as many cadets as there are men on regular patrol duty at one time. If the council allows the increase I have asked this plan could be followed."

"It is the most helpful suggestion in its forward looking possibilities of any that has been made," said Mayor Baker yesterday. "I would like to see the plan given a trial."

City Accepts Sun Dial.

The city park department has accepted a sun dial donated the city by the National Engineering Co. as the central feature of the rose garden now being laid out at the northerly end of Wade park on the side of the old zoo. The company has agreed to donate the pedestal and dial, City Forester John Boddy announced yesterday. Another sun dial donated to the city some days ago will be used in one of the smaller parks.

OPPOSE DANCE HALL PLAN

Washington Park Residents May Get Shelter House Instead.

Members of the Washington Park Improvement association told Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo yesterday they were opposed to the erection of a municipal dance hall in Washington park.

Because of the protest, the city may erect a shelter house and refreshment building instead of a dance hall.

Councilman J. E. Votava favors the dance hall.

News

Wednesday

Dec. 2/14

SCORE TURNING OUT OF STREET LIGHTS IN DARK

Complaints against turning off street lights before daylight poured into City Hall Wednesday as a result of Wednesday morning's fog. Councilmen, too, said they have received scores of protests, especially from street car men and autoists, who say mishaps are narrowly avoided because lights are turned out so early.

Arc lamps now are turned on at 5:20 p. m. and are off at 6:30 a. m. Gas lamps are lighted at 4:50 p. m. and turned out at 6 a. m. C. H. Kibbie, city street lighting superintendent, says it would cost $40,000 more a year to burn lights half an hour longer both evening and morning.

Thousands of downtown office workers had a revived alibi Wednesday for being late to work. The heavy fog which blanketed the city made street car traffic slow and generally held up things.

Weather bureau officials said the fog was one of the heaviest on record here. It came before daybreak and indications were that it would last all day.

All traffic moved cautiously. It was impossible to see 30 feet ahead. Many minor accidents were reported to police.

UNION CLUB TO FETE HERRICK

The Union club Wednesday decided to honor Ambassador Herrick when he returns from France early this month. The club will banquet in his honor December 10.

Plans for the civic reception which will be held at Central armory Wednesday are complete. A committee will meet Herrick in New York and escort him to Cleveland. On Wednesday afternoon 200 will go to the Herrick home and escort the ambassador to the armory. The public meeting will begin at 3 p. m.

O'BRIEN WILL DUN POLITELY FOR TAXES

The law doesn't permit the county treasurer to dun for taxes until they have become delinquent. But County Treasurer O'Brien Wednesday hit on a plan which isn't a dun—yet which he hopes will bring in the money.

He plans to send every corporation in the county a tax bill December 10 instead of waiting until the corporations send in for their bills some time next year.

O'Brien also issued a warning to taxpayers to bring their last year's receipt when they apply for tax bills December 10 if they want quick service.

CHARGES DEMS MAKING FARCE OF BALL PROBE

Baker councilmen are making a farce out of council's investigation of Gus Hanna's Street Cleaners' baseball team with reference to payroll padding and professionalism, was the charge made at City Hall Wednesday. Unless the procedure is changed members of Hanna's office force will prepare a statement exonerating themselves.

At a meeting late Tuesday of the special council committee named to investigate the Cleveland Amateur Baseball association Democrats voted for a probe, then requested Hanna to prepare a statement for next Tuesday's meeting.

"When the committee meets again I will present evidence backing my charges," Woods said. "Stories have been current that Hanna paid his men seven days a week, Hanna himself admits it, and a full investigation is imperative. To permit Hanna to exonerate himself would be grossly unfair and make a farce of the whole proceeding."

CIVIC XMAS IS TO COST LESS

Community Christmas backers have practically decided no "City of Good Will" stock will be marketed this year to raise funds for the celebration. Plans to procure the necessary funds, about $6,000, from the Charity Federation, are now under way. The cost of last year's celebration, $11,700, is considered excessive, and efforts are to be made to cut that sum in half.

Members of the general committee decided Wednesday to confine their efforts this year to carry out this program: Placing of a large Christmas tree on the Public Square, electric lighting scheme for the entire Square, program around the tree Christmas eve, organization of volunteer committees in various sections to arrange neighborhood celebrations, giving of dinners only to most destitute of families, giving of trees and gifts to inmates of hospitals, infirmaries and orphanages.

Press

Wednesday Dec 2/14.

ALL READY TO FLOOD MUNY SKATING RINKS

Park department offcials have everything in readiness for the opening of the skating season on muny ice rinks. They'll be flooded at the first sign of freezing weather.

Park Secretary Patterson Wednesday asked the East Ohio Gas Co. to rush extensions of gas pipes to Gordon park rink. Sandwiches and coffee will be served there.

The Edgewater dance pavilion already has been equipped for serving lunches.

There will be 20 muny skating rinks in parks and corner lots this winter.

CITY WILL FIGHT FOR HARBOR ISLAND PLAN

Mayor Baker, council and other city officials were to oppose Wednesday afternoon before United States Engineer Bond a harbor line plan submitted by the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads. They will advocate another plan recommended by the city.

The city plans chain of islands several hundred feet from the shore line and a series of municipal piers. This would preserve harbor facilities for private owners and still give the city control of an outer harbor.

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MUNY XMAS FOR ALL

There will be a big Christmas tree in every Cleveland hospital and infirmary this year and one in every school building.

"The community Christmas committee is planning a celebration of some kind for every neighborhood," W. H. Winans, secretary of the welfare department, said Wednesday.

"Principal exercises will be held on the Public square, where the big community tree will be raised. There will be dinners for every destitute family."

The committee plans to spend $6000.

Plain Dealer

Thursday Dec. 3/14

BAKER ANNOUNCES HE WON'T RUN FOR MAYOR NEXT FALL

Tells Democratic County Executive Committee He Intends to Step Out of Official Life.

'I Feel I Have Accomplished All I Can From the Inside,' Says City Executive.

WITT, MENTIONED AS CANDIDATE, IS SILENT

Locher, Haserodt and Zangerle Talked of for 1915 Lists.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Mayor Newton D. Baker announced yesterday afternoon he will not be a candidate to succeed himself in office.

Mr. Baker intends, he said, to finish his term, and then, with four terms as city solicitor and two terms as mayor behind him, step out of official life and resume practice of law.

"I feel I have accomplished all I can from the inside," was his explanation of his decision.

The mayor made known his intention at a meeting of the Democratic county executive committee in Democratic headquarters, Engineers building, the committeemen having been called together at his request.

He made it clear that his determination was unqualified and would not be changed. His announcement, coming almost as a complete surprise, caused a storm of remonstrance from members of the committee. It was urged that projects begun in this administration could best be pushed to successful completion by Mr. Baker.

Says Question Is Settled.

The mayor's reply was that the question was settled.

Mayor Baker said he had every expectation of maintaining a lively interest in the governmental affairs of Cleveland.

"I intend to go right on as I am doing until my term expires. Then I will begin to plan ahead. I have no definite plans and no ambitions politically at this time."

Most supporters of the Baker administration, in looking ahead to next year, have been assuming Mr. Baker would seek a third term and his decision not to run again will have wide-spread significance with respect to the municipal campaign of 1915.

Who will run and who will get the backing of those who have supported Mayor Baker?

No one knows at this moment. Mr. Baker says he has no preferred candidate in mind. The Democratic committee is for no one as yet.

Conspicuously mentioned after the meeting yesterday was Peter Witt, street railway commissioner. Mr. Witt last evening declined to say yes or no to the question whether he would become a candidate.

"I would have liked very much to see Newton run again," was his only comment.

Hears of Zangerle Boom.

A report quickly following Mayor Baker's announcement was that a boom might develop for County Auditor John A. Zangerle. Mr. Zangerle is looked upon by some of those behind the present administration as a man who would make a strong candidate. It was reasoned last night that he doubtless would be favored by wet adherents and liberal forces of the city generally, reference being made to his attitude in the wet and dry fight preceding the last election.

County Prosecutor Cyrus Locher has been talked of as a mayoralty possibility. He wouldn't say last night whether he would run.

"The question of who shall run will be decided by public sentiment, and

PROPOSES SUMMER HOTEL

Cleveland Councilman Suggests Improvement at Edgewater.

To strengthen Cleveland's position as a summer resort city, erection of a hotel in Edgewater park on the new fifteen-acre tract of made land just east of the new beach and bathhouse was advocated yesterday by Councilman John W. Reynolds, chairman of the council committees on industrial expansion and lake front development.

"Edgewater park has all that Atlantic City has except the hotel accommodations," said Councilman Reynolds, "and there are wonderful possibilities in our lake front development, and Cleveland should rank with the greatest summer resorts of the country."

The fifteen-acre addition to Edgewater park has been made with but little expense to the city.

BAKER ANNOUNCES HE WON'T RUN FOR MAYOR NEXT FALL

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

not by anyone's dictation," Mr. Locher predicted. "There is ample time for feeling to crystallize and center on a candidate."

County Clerk E. B. Haserodt was out of the city yesterday. He also is to be considered with relation to the next campaign.

That Mayor Baker still will be looked upon as Democratic leader, in which position he succeeded Tom L. Johnson, was the declaration of W. B. Gongwer, who, as much as any man in Cleveland, hoped the mayor would make another fight.

"Mayor Baker's decision not to be a candidate for re-election is a matter of the deepest regret," said Mr. Gongwer.

"His character and talents are such that his decision is a distinct loss to the city of Cleveland. Next to Tom Johnson he has been the most beloved leader of the Cuyahoga Democracy. Since Mr. Johnson's death Mr. Baker has been the head of the Democratic organization. He is today, even though not a member of the Democratic executive committee, and the fact is that he will always be our leader and the man to whom the Democratic organization will look for inspiration and guidance.

"At some convenient season he will be elected to membership on the Democratic executive committee. Happily, Mr. Baker's announcement that he will not run for re-election as mayor does not mean his withdrawal from active participation in public affairs. He has devoted a great many years of his life to the service of the city and it is certain that he will be as ready to respond as a private citizen when Cleveland needs him as he has as a public official."

The mayoralty situation will develop rapidly as a result of Mr Baker's announcement, according to all indications.

Numerous anti-administration candidates have been mentioned, chief among them Harry L. Davis, John A Cline, Victor W. Sincere and Miner G. Norton. It is agreed Mr. Baker's attitude probably will have bearing on the determinations of these possible contestants to run for mayor.

With a view to learning precisely if possible, the view of Mr. Davis on the question of being a candidate, the Mitchel Republican club of the Third ward last night appointed a committee of three to ask him to run. Lyman O. Newell, S. B. Mitchell and I. Trapnell were named on the committee, and the date for the visit to Mr. Davis will be set later. The club meeting was held at 6609 Madison-a N. W.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon at which Mayor Baker announced his decision were W. B. Gongwer, C. V. Lapp, John W. Reynolds, Charles Wagner, Judge Maurice Bernstein, J. McGinty, D. J. Zinner, Robert Scholl, L. K. Coffinberry, J. Martin Thumm, T. M. Norris and E. J. Harratty.

FINDS OPPOSITION TO HARBOR PROJECT

U. S. Engineer Hears Assailed Plan for Government to Establish Line.

Counsel for Railroads and Vesselmen Call Idea Impracticable.

Maj. P. S. Bond of the United States engineering corps, stationed in Cleveland, found yesterday at a meeting held in his private office in the federal building, a diversity of opinion regarding the suggestion, previously made, as to when the federal government shall establish a harbor line within the east breakwater from E. 9th-st to Gordon park and what the line shall be. No action was taken.

Representatives of the city administration asked that the government's establishment of such a harbor line be delayed until litigation involving certain rights of owners of riparian rights along the lake shore shall have been decided.

About forty men attended the meeting, called for a general discussion of the proposed harbor line.

On a chart before the assemblage was a copy of the city's plan for harbor improvements and docks east of E. 9th-st, providing for the building of an island with a 200-foot channel and a number of slips and docks.

Counsel for railroads and lake lines interested said this plan is impracticable and should not be approved by the government. They maintained owners of riparian rights on the lake shore should have the right to build out from their own property.

Mayor Newton D. Baker, Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo and Councilman J. W. Reynolds, chairman of the council lake front development committee, appeared to back the plan submitted by city engineers.

Mayor Baker said he is opposed to establishment of a line asked by railroads' representatives. He supported the city's plan but asked that a harbor line be not established until the riparian right legislation, in which the city is involved, is ended.

Attorney Andrew Squire appeared as representative of the Pennsylvania lines and presented the railroad's side of the case. Attorney Harvey D. Goulder, representing lake vessel interests, also discussed the problem. He said the docks should be controlled or regulated in some way by the city government, through authority granted by action of the state general assembly or through an act of congress.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn, secretary of the Cleveland river and harbor commission, said there were some things in the city's plan which the commission had not approved. He said he thought the government engineers should ask that property owners interested submit plans of their own and that through this action some agreement could be reached which would be satisfactory.

Councilman Reynolds said the water front should be improved for the sake of the development of Cleveland and not for the enhancement of property and the business of railroads.

Leader

Thursday

BAKER DECLARES HE WILL NOT RUN FOR MAYOR AGAIN

Makes Positive Statement Before Democratic Executive Committee.

WITT AND LOCHER NAMED

Haserodt Also Mentioned as Possible Choice as Party's Candidate.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Mayor Baker yesterday withdrew as a candidate for re-election.

He told the Democratic executive committee that he had determined to end his career of fourteen years in city office January 1, 1916, when his present term as mayor closes. Baker's closest friends declared he intended then to engage in the private practice of law.

Chances for success of a Democrat in the next city election were dimmed by the necessity of changing candidates, members of the executive committee told Baker. In withdrawing, he refused to name a candidate to succeeed himself and left the field open among the Democrats, for the present.

Witt and Locher Named.

Indications late last night were that Peter Witt, the traction commissioner, and Cyrus Locher, the county prosecutor, were likeliest to win the city hall organization's support as candidates. While there may be only one Democratic candidate, it is an open secret that Burr Gongwer, Tim McDonough and other city hall leaders have tried to keep Baker in the race to prevent a split in the party between the more radical "uplift" faction that follows Witt and Congressman Robert Crosser, and the rest of the organization. And this is without considering the Charles P. Salen faction, which, it is whispered, is trying to come into control of the organization.

Other Democrats, in addition to Witt and Locher, each of whom is considered receptive, who were mentioned as possibilities were County Clerk Haserodt, Directors Sidlo and Coughlin, and Congressman Bulkley. Next to Locher and Witt, Haserodt is thought the nearest to the support of the organization. The list given contains the names of all men now believed by the Democratic committee to be available timber.

G. O. P. Encouraged.

Great encouraged by the probability of trouble in the Democratic camp and factional splits, Republican leaders last night were even more determined than before that the choice of a candidate representing the anti-Democratic element should be deliberately made, so that there should be united support for the strongest man. Names mentioned so far by the workers include Victor W. Sincere, John A. Cline, Harry L. Davis, Miner G. Norton, Alexander S. Taylor, Charles A. Otis, William H. Boyd, Walter D. Meals, and a dozen others. All talk up to the present has been inconsequential and it is believed by Republican observers that the anti-Democratic situation will not crystallize for weeks if not months to come.

Mayor Baker's decision not to run for a third term was made verbally to the Democratic committeemen, who were called to the party headquarters in the Engineers building by a letter signed by Vice Chairman Haserodt, stating the meeting was held at the mayor's request.

"I have told the committee that I have quite definitely made up my mind not to become a candidate for re-election," Baker said as he emerged from the committee rooms.

"Does that mean definitely that you will not run?" Baker was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

The mayor refused to discuss what motives led to his determination, but his friends readily supplied them. They said that Baker for some time had felt that the mayor's salary of $12,000 was less than he could earn privately and that he desired to make a larger provision for his family and spend more time with the members of it than he could in the public office. Then, too, they asserted that much of the mechanism of politics was distasteful to him.

A story has been current for some time that Baker intended to try to seek the Democratic nomination for Governor or Senator in 1916.

Baker said he would serve the rest of his term as mayor, but refused to say whether he thought another Democrat would have a better chance to win than himself. The mayor, after the meeting drove to the city hall, where he met Mrs. Baker.

Burr Regrets the Decision.

Burr Gongwer, the leader of the organization part of the Democratic party, in an interview, asserted that Baker would be elected to the executive committee of the party at a later date. He said that Baker's decision not to be a candidate was a matter of deep regret and that the mayor's talents were such that his decision was a loss to the city.

"Next to Tom Johnson he has been the most beloved leader of the Cuyahoga Democracy," Gongwer continued. "Since Mr. Johnson's death he has been the head of the Demo-

Business Club Hears Mayor.

Five hundred members of the Young Men's Business Club last night listened to an address on "Constructive Criticism," by Mayor Baker in the clubrooms, 2738 Prospect avenue. President Earl J. Freer presided.

BAKER WITHDRAWS AS PARTY CANDIDATE

Democratic Ranks Face Split as Others Loom for Indorsement.

Continued From First Page.

cratic organization. He is today, even though not a member of the executive committee and the fact is that he will always be our leader and the man to wnom the committee will always look for inspiration and guidance.

"Happily, Mr. Baker's announcement that he will not run does not mean his withdrawal from active participation in public affairs. He has devoted a great many years of his life to the service of the city and it is certain that he will be ready to respond as a private citizen when Cleveland needs him."

Seek to Avoid Split.

With Baker out of the way, the Democratic politicians turned to playing politics and sharp moves are expected daily. Two considerations move them; the first, if possible, to prevent a split in their party; the second, to be individually close to whoever is picked as the candidate.

Of the field, Peter Witt was the first to put himself in the receptive class.

"I don't think I'll be a candidate," he said. "I won't say definitely that I will be or I won't be."

Haserodt is out of the city. His friends assert he will not become a candidate unless requested to do so by the Democratic committee. Sidlo said, after first stipulating he was for Baker if yesterday's decision was not final, that he was not thinking of running himself and that he was for Witt "for whatever he wants to run for." Coughlin said he was not a candidate. Bulkley, when here last, told friends he was not an active candidate but declined to put himself out of the running.

Locher Reticent.

Locher's friends have been extremely active in his behalf and perhaps have had advance notice that Baker was out of it. They are talking about his leading the ticket last November. He himself has been extremely reticent.

Whether Witt will run is declared to be dependent on the outcome of business negotiations. A man very close to his affairs last night said that Witt would be a candidate if he could not see his way clear to making "big money" in the street railway game outside of the city.

If a party split comes, it will be between the Witt people and the regulars. Some of the regular leaders do not believe Witt would be a strong candidate but urge standing for him, if he runs, with the idea that a defeat would kill off his party wing and leave the others in control.

Believes He Could Be Re-Elected.

Baker, in speaking to the committee, said he believed he himself could be re-elected. He said that the patry was stronger than when he assumed the leadership, and claimed credit for putting over the municipal light plant, the city charter, the filtration plant, the new city hall and other projects. Asserting that to run again meant possibly four or six years more in office, he said he had decided to quit. The possibility of a party split was much discussed in the committee meeting, especially by the councilmen members.

Two terms as mayor, four as city solicitor and two as assistant city solicitor make up Baker's public record.

Dec. 31/14.

CHIEF SPEDDY REINSTATED

Civil Service Board Fines Him His Pay During Suspension.

Fire Chief Speddy, of Lakewood, was reinstated last night by the civil service commission following a hearing in the city hall on charges filed by Mayor Tyler last Wednesday in which he declared Speddy guilty of conduct unbecoming a fire chief. The commission fined Speddy his days off until January 1, and his pay during the seven days he was suspended.

The hearing was held before an audience which filled the council chamber and overflowed into the corridors.

Mayor Tyler testified that Speddy struck William Edwards, an employee of the waterworks department.

"He accused Edwards," said the mayor, "of circulating a story that he was forcing his firemen to wash his feet. Edwards denied telling the story, and Speddy struck him, knocking him down."

Speddy explained that John Dooley, a fireman, had bathed his ankles with liniment. Speddy said that he had injured his ankles at a fire, and that his doctor had ordered the liniment bath. The story was circulated by Edwards, he said, that he was forcing his men to wash his feet.

Edwards, on the stand, denied telling the story with malicious intent.

"The only occasion I had to tell the story," he said, "was to deny the report that I was circulating it."

STOCKWELL SUES TO TEST CITY LIBRARY SITE GRANT

Director of Law Stockwell yesterday filed suit to enjoin the city from transferring the present city hall site to the public library board. He also sought to restrain the library board from accepting the gift, on the ground that a non-municipal board could not be given land by a municipal corporation.

The suit was brought at the request of A. C. Niman, attorney, acting in behalf of a taxpayer. The public library board has already voted to accept the site, and a bond issue of $2,000,000 has been voted for the erection of a new library.

SANTA WILL MAIL GIFTS TO 100 LOCAL CHILDREN

One hundred children are to be made happy on Christmas morning through the efforts of City Clerk Collins and city councilmen, working with the Santa Claus Mail Association of Jenkintown, Pa.

Collins yesterday received a letter from Olive May Wilson, head of the organization, asking for the names of 100 poor children, to whom the Santa Claus Mail Association could forward Christmas presents.

Attorney DeLo E. Mook was named executive secretary of the community Christmas celebration committee yesterday. He will plan neighborhood exercises.

Leader
Thurs Dec. 3/14

CITY ASKS DELAY IN ESTABLISHING E. HARBOR LIMIT

Mayor Baker at Hearing Before U. S. Engineer Declares More Time Is Needed for Planning Proposed Improvements.

RAILWAY MEN SAY HOLD-UP WILL DELAY DEPOT WORK

Vessel Owners and Others Clash With Municipal Representatives at Stormy Session.

Railroad and vessel interests and riparian owners clashed with representatives of the city and civic organizations over plans for the development of the easterly harbor at a meeting in United States Engineer Bond's office yesterday.

The meeting was called to consider the establishment of a government harbor line from E. 9th street to Gordon Park. Widely diverging plans for the treatment of the harbor were proposed and the hearing was continued.

Baker Urges Delay.

Delay in establishing a harbor line was urged by Mayor Baker and city councilmen, who asked Major Bond to consider the city's plan of development, which calls for the construction of an island and a series of municipal piers.

Attorney Andrew Squire, representing the Pennsylvania Railroad, declared that the city's plans would block Union passenger station negotiations between the city and the Pennsylvania and Lake Shore railroads.

The railroads have a counter plan, calling for a nine hundred-foot fill into the lake. This land is required for the readjustment tracks for the proposed Union station, Mr. Squire claimed.

Plans for the depot are now and have always been a mere series of pictures on paper," said Baker. He claimed that officails of the Lake Shore Railroad had consented to a re-study of the plans, after protests by the city when the fill was first proposed.

CHANGE URGED IN TIME OF HERRICK RECEPTION

Committeemen to Decide Finally on Armory Function at Conference Today.

Whether the Central Armory reception for Ambassador Myron T. Herrick will be held Wednesday evening of next week, instead of on the afternoon of the same day, will be decided at a conference this morning between C. E. Adams, chairman of the municipal reception committee, and Fred C. Caley, secretary.

"I have received several requests from manufacturers and merchants to have the reception held in the evening, instead of the afternoon, so that their employees may participate in it," Caley said yesterday. "I shall take the matter up with Mr. Adams tomorrow."

George A. Colton, chairman of the committee that is arranging to take a delegation of Colonel Herrick's friends to New York to meet the Herrick party on the dock, said yesterday that the number of acceptances indicated that about 100 Clevelanders will greet the ambassador when he lands. H. O. Van Hart, secretary of the committee, was very enthusiastic at the prospect.

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penetrated the city proper and as the plan of the Constitutionalists called for the complete abandonment of the capital, when the order to dissolve the police force became known fear and rage divided the feelings of the business and residential communities. Stores and banks were immediately closed and have so remained. Foreigners as well as Mexicans kept close to their homes.

At 5 o'clock Tuesday huge mobs began forming in front of the national palace. It was evident that serious trouble was brewing and the streets were cleared of all save the rioters. With cries of "To the army stores; there are no police," the crowds ran from the open plaza to the places designated on the Avenida the 16th of September.

When the Zapata forces entered Mexico City, the students, armed with all sorts of weapons from pistols of small caliber to old muzzle loading, double-barreled shotguns, already had taken possession of the principal streets. These manifestations awed the mobs who confined themselves to breaking into small stores along unfrequented streets.

Terror was added to the situation by the fact that the men of General Blanco's command, in their hurry to get out of harm's way, held up coaches and unhitched horses or broke into public and private stables and seized any animal that would enable them to escape. During these operations considerable firing was going on.

Eduardo Itubide, governor of the federal district under Carbajal regime, offered his services and led the reorganization of the police force, calling on all former army officers and soldiers for that purpose. Senor Iturbide worked in conjunction with Colonel Saldana, of the Zapata forces, and by 10 o'clock that night 200 foot and 100 horse of these volunteers were patrolling the streets. By midnight complete quiet and order prevailed in the down town districts.

Press

Thursday

Dec. 3/14

MRS. BAKER HAPPY AS MAYOR, ON BIRTHDAY, PLANS TO QUIT OFFICE

Here is Public Record of Mayor Baker, Who Won't Seek Job Again

Here are high spots in the career of Mayor Newton D. Baker, who late Wednesday announced he would not be a candidate for re-election:

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Until Jan. 1, 1902, practiced law as member of firm of Foran, McTighe & Baker.

In 1901 he met Tom Johnson.

Jan. 1, 1902, appointed first assistant city solicitor by Johnson.

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Elected mayor in 1911 by majority of 17,835, the greatest ever given a candidate for mayor, and re-elected in 1913.

Led the fight for home rule for cities in 1912.

Important legal victories:

In 1907 won the city's fight to show Concon's Central-av franchise had expired, the climax of a succession of victories in suits instigated by Tom Johnson to determine Concon's right to use streets, and ultimately to obtain 3-cent fare and better service.

Represented city at subsequent arbitration hearings leading to acceptance of Tayler ordinance as basis for operation of street cars.

Handled legal end of case which has restored to city about twenty acres of land claimed by railroads since 1849.

Handled case in which in 1913 city won verdict of approximately $250,000 against W. J. Gawne for nonfulfillment of contract in construction of East-side tunnel.

Helped frame new charter in 1913.

Achievements of Baker's administration:

Built new muny light plant, doubled capacity of tuberculosis sanitarium, opened infirmary, women's detention house and detention house for insane; built new high-pressure pumping station. Will complete, before close of administration, new city hall, West-side tunnel, filtration plant, sewage disposal system.

Democratic aspirants for the job of mayor of Cleveland Thursday began preparing for a running start when the word went flashing round: "Baker's out!"

Newton D. Baker meantime plugged away, smiling, at his desk, just as though nothing had happened. Hair rumpled a bit, he greeted a stream of visitors with a quiet twinkle in his eyes.

At a secret meeting of democratic chiefs at the Engineers buildng late Wednesday, Baker said positively he will not run for re-election as mayor in 1915.

Democratic leaders felt the decision was premature. They urged Baker to reconsider. But he was firm.

"I'm forty-three today," Baker confessed, when he reached city hall Thursday. "But that fact didn't have anything to do with my announcement."

Never Run Again.

Party leaders believe the mayor's decision means he will never run for public office again in Cleveland. When he slips out of the mayor's chair next year, it will be at the end of 14 years of official duty in Cleveland.

"I feel I have done my part, and I'm glad to have had a hand during a critical period in Cleveland's progress," said the mayor.

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"It's Cleveland's loss," said Postmaster "Billy" Murphy, who earned the sobriquet of the "best mayor's secretary" under Baker. "Mr. Baker is a man after Tom L. Johnson's heart. The mayor who follows such men as Johnson and Baker will have to be a big man."

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"I'm glad I have had a part in the transition period of the city's life. The street railway situation has been cleared; the new city hall will be ready for occupancy when I leave office; the lake front battle has been won; the muny light plant is operating; home rule and a home rule charter have come to Cleveland.

"There are other things behind, and many others ahead. My biggest public interest right now is the fight to gain home rule in taxation. I expect to aid all I can in gaining that, and I feel I can do more 'from the outside' as a taxpayer, than from the inside as mayor."

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Barber proposes to build great ore and coal docks near E. 55th-st.

LAKEWOOD'S FIRE CHIEF REINSTATED

Joseph Speddy was back on the job Thursday as Lakewood's fire chief.

The civil service commission Wednesday night reinstated Speddy, suspended by Mayor Tyler for alleged conduct unbecoming an officer.

Speddy was not entirely cleared of blame. The commissioners fined him his pay during the week he was suspended, and also his days off until Jan. 1.

Speddy was charged with having struck W. C. Edwards, waterworks employe.

Speddy says he struck Edwards because he circulated stories that the fire chief compelled his men to wash his feet.

Fireman John Dooley testified he bathed Speddy's feet with liniment after the chief's ankles were badly burned at a fire.

BAKER

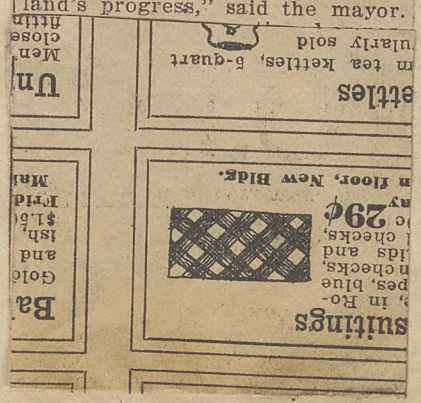
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It is no easy task for the mayor of a city, surrounded by importuning politicians, confronted by innumerable duties, to keep the municipal government going upon the straight road, avoiding the mudholes of graft and the rocks of privilege.

Baker has done this, and proved himself a man's-size mayor.

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Press

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These men are mentioned as possible democratic candidates to succeed Baker:

Peter Witt, tractioner; Cyrus Locher, county prosecutor; Edmund Haserodt, county clerk; Server Tom Sidlo; Tom Coughlin, finance director; Robert Bulkley, congressman; John Zangerle, county auditor.

Not one of these democrats Thursday would say yes or no to the question of whether they would be a mayoralty candidate. It is believed the democratic committee will delay meeting to pick a candidate.

"I'm very happy," was what Mrs. Baker said Thursday. "I have wanted my husband for a long time to withdraw from public office. It calls for too great a sacrifice, both professionally and for his family.

To See "Dad" More.

"I said nothing whatever to influence him either way. Betty and Jack and I are happy because we feel we'll soon have 'dad' for company oftener. A public man can't see much of his family."

Baker indicated Thursday he expects to enter the private practice of law in Cleveland. Burr Gongwer, elections board clerk, was certain Baker will be re-elected to membership on the democratic executive committee, from which he resigned.

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News

Thursday

MATCH KING TO SUE TO PREVENT CITY PENINSULA

Barber Declares Municipality's Ideas Would Hold Up Lakefront Development

Any attempt of the city to extend a peninsula east of East 9th street midway between the present shore line and the breakwater and build nine freight piers thereto will be met by court action to determine whether shore-line property owners or the city own the lake bottom as far out as the breakwater.

This was the statement Thursday of Ohio C. Barber, millionaire match maker and extensive lakefront owner in the East 55th street district. Barber, who is projecting a series of piers at the foot of East 55th street with a subway to the valley five miles south, intimated he would have behind him the 15 firms and men who own lake frontage east of East 9th street.

Barber, with New York Central and Pennsylvania lines' counsel and Attorney Harvey D. Goulder, flatly opposed the city's scheme for outer harbor development and urged immediate establishment of an eastern harbor line 2,000 feet within the breakwater at a meeting late Wednesday before United States Engineer Bond. If the city's plan goes through, shore line property owners between East 9th and East 26th streets could not fill in and would have a channel of only 200 feet.

"The city's plan is impractical," Barber declared. "Further, ever since the history of our country the owner of property fronting on any body of water has had exclusive rights. No place in court records can it be found that riparians owners have no right to fill out to the harbor line. The city's plan would prevent this, and should any move be made to shut in lakefront owners it would only bring about a delay of several years while the matter is threshed out in court."

Intimations that the new union station may be held up unless the harbor line is established, so railroads can make a fill just east of East 9th street for adequate trackage into the new station, were made by Attorney Andrew Squire, counsel for the Pennsylvania. Mayor Baker declared union station plans to date were merely "pretty pictures on paper."

Service Director Sidlo said Thursday the city's lake front development policy will be determined to a great extent by the Ohio supreme court's decision in the one remaining lake front case, the suit of Attorney General Hogan to prevent the Pennsylvania railroad filling in just west of the river mouth. Hogan lost in Common Pleas Judge Stevens' court.

"If the supreme court, to which the case eventually will go, decides the city and not the railroad owns the submerged land beyond the water's edge, then the city is free to go ahead with its island plan," Sidlo said.

DEMS HOPE FOR SPLIT TO FORCE BAKER TO RUN

Mayor Says He Can Foresee No Condition That Would Make Him Candidate

WON'T PICK SUCCESSOR; WITT THOUGHT CHOICE

Haserodt and Locher Each Has Strong Support for the Nomination

City Hall employes, particularly department heads, Thursday started an organized movement to have Mayor Baker reconsider his decision not to be a candidate for mayoralty nomination in 1915. Baker, when told of this movement, declared "it is only a mark of loyalty which I appreciate," and added that "I can foresee no condition that would influence me to change my mind."

Baker would give no intimation as to who his personal choice for the Democratic nomination is. Confidants of Baker believe Traction Commissioner Witt would be Baker's choice if he were selecting his successor. Thursday the mayor said:

"Choice of a candidate lies entirely with the people of Cleveland. They have rare good judgment and I do not think they would make a mistake."

Haserodt Bucks Locher

County Prosecutor Locher and County Clerk Haserodt both are being spoken of freely in connection with the mayoralty. Before election it generally was understood that the "high vote man" on the county ticket would be the party's choice with Baker out. Locher polled high vote.

Then, through Gus Hanna, superintendent of streets, a "Baker boom" was started by the Street Cleaners' Benevolent association. Thursday, Hanna, when asked what was going to happen to his club, said: "Go and see Haserodt."

Haserodt was out of town Thursday. He was away Wednesday afternoon, too, when the executive committee, of which he is vice chairman, was called together to hear Baker's decision.

Friends of Haserodt declare he will not be eliminated. Locher's friends are just as positive that the prosecutor will not be allowed to withdraw. It is in this condition that the Baker organization men see hope of showing a split in the party that can be healed in no way other than by Baker's consenting to be a candidate again.

City officials and councilmen Thursday considered the possibility of amending the city charter to provide a four-year term for mayor. Safety Director Benesch announced he favored the charge.

Benesch pointed to the municipal lighting plant as one of the city improvements which showed the mayor needs more than two years to accomplish things. A resolution may be introduced in council next week providing for the amendment.

Home Life Attracts Baker

Baker said that nothing had happened to bring forth his declaration he will not be a candidate again at this particular time. He said the fact that his official duties had to a large extent interfered with his home life influenced his decision. He will practice law.

Sentiment for Witt was being sounded out by reference to his close association with the late Mayor Johnson and his traction record.

Democrats declare Congressman Bulkley, defeated for renomination although supported by the Baker organization, is not being seriously considered as a mayoralty possibility. Congressman Crosser, who defeated Bulkley, says he will not consider a nomination.

On the Republican side the field is "wide open." Harry L. Davis, Charles A. Otis, Alexander S. Taylor, John A. Cline, Miner G. Norton and Victor W. Sincere all have supporters.

HOPE FOR SPLIT

Continued From First Page

FIX HERRICK TIME FRIDAY

Members of the reception committee in charge of the plans for greeting Colonel Myron T. Herrick when he arrives in Cleveland next week will meet Friday at 4 p. m. at the Hollenden to fix definitely the time of the reception at Central armory. Requests made Thursday to have the time of the reception changed from next Wednesday afternoon to Wednesday evening will be considered.

"Of course the greeting to Colonel Herrick is to be a popular one," Secretary Caley of the committee said. "There are many reasons why we planned to have the reception Wednesday afternoon. A number of manufacturers have asked that the reception be held in the evening, so workmen may join in the welcome.'

It is expected that 100 prominent business men will go to New York to greet Colonel and Mrs. Herrick when they arrive from Europe next Sunday.

The Union club will honor Colonel Herrick with a banquet on December 10, it was announced Thursday.

OH YES, BAR RUN BY CITY WOULD PAY BIG

Cleveland has enough frills with municipal dance halls, a deficit-piling orchestra, blooded Holsteins and a $1,200 bull and a vocational guidance bureau, without adding a municipal hotel. That was the verdict of most City Hall officials Thursday in answer to Councilman Reynolds' suggestion that the eastern end of Edgewater park would make an ideal site for a summer hostelry.

Plenty of City Hall folk, however, were certain the plan would be a success. The bar privilege, they said, would go at a high figure.

Dec. 3/14

SLOW WORK ON CITY HALL SAVES COST OF LAWNS

Approximately $20,000, enough to sod and beautify the grounds around the new city hall, Lakeside avenue, will be turned back into the city hall fund as a result of the $100-a-day penalty Service Director Sidlo will assess against James L. Stuart, Pittsburg, for failure to complete the superstructure April 30.

Negotiations between Stuart and Sidlo will be begun late this week or early next. More than seven months have elapsed since April 30, bringing the penalty close to $22,000. It is expected about $2,000 will be knocked off for various reasons.

"The Stuart contract calls for the completion of the superstructure and the roof April 30," Sidlo said Thursday, "so we have no alternative but to inflict the penalty. Whether the $100-a-day penalty is to take in Sundays has not been decided. On all payments the city has held back 10 per cent, so now we have on hand approximately $100,000 of money due Stuart."

Workmen of the George A. Fuller Company, New York, which has the $1,150,000 contract for interior wor already are on the job. It is expec ed city hall departments will beg moving into the new structure abo October 15, 1915.

Leader

Friday

Dec. 4/14

BAKER ANNOUNCES INTENTION TO HELP RE-ELECT WILSON

Mayor Says He Hopes to Take Active Part in Next Democratic Presidential Campaign.

WARD LEADERS CHARY OF COMMITTING THEMSELVES

Executive Committee at Meeting Warns Them Against Starting Premature Boom.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Mayor Baker's withdrawal as a mayoralty candidate Wednesday prefaced an announcement by him yesterday that he intends to take an active part in national Democratic politics.

"I hope to be active in the next Presidential campaign," the mayor declared. "I shall offer my services to President Wilson's managers and will do whatever they want me to do."

The mayor asserted that he did not know whether he would take an active part in the next city campaign, indicating that unless the situation next fall looks as if his candidate has a chance, he will remain in the background.

Burr Gongwer, Baker and other Democratic leaders so far have maintained a "hands off" policy as to the next city hall candidate for mayor. The avowed intention is to let the situation simmer until an indication of sentiment can be had, and then to jump in and bring out the candidate.

Ward Leaders Meet.

Democratic ward leaders meeting with the executive committee yesterday afternoon decided that it would be unwise to indorse a candidate to succeed Mayor Baker until efforts had been made to read public sentiment regarding possible mayoralty timber.

The ward leaders were told that Baker would not reconsider his decision to be a candidate for a third cision and that efforts to induce him to stand for re-election would be fruitless. Party workers were cautioned against starting any premature boom for a particular candidate. There was no discussion of possible candidates, it was announced after the meeting. Twenty-four of the twenty-six ward leaders attended.

Three men held the limelight on the Democratic side: Peter Witt, Cyrus Locher and E. B. Haserodt. Of the other names discussed as mayoralty possibilities, there was some talk about John A. Zangerle, the county auditor.

While the so-called radical element of the Democratic organization is friendly to Witt, there is serious doubt as to the strategy which would be pursued by the regular organization in case he runs. Witt has affronted influential Democrats and has not been close to the employees.

"If you run, do you expect the support of the Democratic organization?" Witt was asked.

"If I become a candidate, I'll answer that," Witt returned.

Locher Silent.

Two courses are open in case Witt gets into the arena. Party leaders can either put a man in against him or they can stand for him publicly on the theory that if he was defeated, he and his political allies would drop out of Democratic politics.

Locher is remaining silent for the present. While it is not thought he is anxious to run, his friends believe that he would be a candidate if there should be a sufficient call for him. Haserodt is out of town.

The return of Charles P. Salen to the city is awaited with interest, for it is possible that he will back a candidate independent of the organization. There is a strong possibility that there will be two Democratic candidates.

It was an anxious day yesterday at the city hall, and an angry one at the court house. The city hall officials have been given to understand at one time and another that half the heads in the place would fall if the organization had its way with them, and with Baker out they could see no hope in sight. The court house people expected Baker to accept the brunt of defending his own administration.

CITIZEN BAKER.

As a private citizen Mayor Newton D. Baker will be very popular and much admired. He will have few detractors and no real enemies. Cleveland will be proud of his scholarship, his oratory, his public spirit and his artistic tastes.

Mr. Baker has always been richer in the graces and accomplishments which adorn private life than in fitness for some of the homely but imperatively necessary tasks of municipal housekeeping. He has been in certain respects out of his element in his present office. It has kept more or less in the background those personal characteristics which are most valued by his discriminating friends.

In private life Mr. Baker will have full opportunity to let the light of his learning, his fine ability as a public speaker and his love of art and music shine upon his city and its citizens, without the friction and contentions of politics and public affairs. No doubt he will find the change conducive to his personal happiness and contentment, however deeply it may be regretted by his party and official associates.

CITY DISCUSSES SEIZING PROPERTY FRONTING ON LAKE

Council Head Contends Municipality Has Right to Condemn Sites Needed for Improving Cleveland Harbor.

Appropriation of the riparian rights of the owners of lake front property east of E. 9th street was proposed yesterday by W. F. Thompson, president of the city council, as the first step toward the development of the city's easterly harbor.

Thompson also declared that railroads who are opposing the city's plan of harbor development should not be given any concessions by the city until they had agreed to proceed with the building of a new union passenger station.

Believes in City's Power.

"I believe that the city can appropriate riparian rights just the same as it can condemn any piece of property for a public improvement," said Thompson. "If this were done it would not be necessary to await the decision of the courts in suits brought to test the ownership of submerged land."

Thompson also believes that the city has power to limit the wharfing out of riparian owners, in the same manner that it regulates the height of buildings.

Officials of the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads claim that additional land is required for a readjustment of tracks for the proposed passenger station.

Railroad Plans Conflict.

They have made application of the federal government for permission to make a 900-foot fill into the lake from E. 9th street to E. 26th street.

This conflicts with plans of the city for the building of an island with a chain of municipal piers within the government breakwater. Both projects hinge upon the establishment of a harbor line.

Major B. S. Bond, United States engineer in charge of this district, is now considering the application of the railroads and the city's island plan of development.

STATE-CITY WORK BUREAU TO STUDY CONDITIONS HERE

Councilman Bernstein Will Ask Colleagues to Authorize Thorough Probe by Commissioner.

Industrial conditions in Cleveland are to be studied by the State-City Free Employment Exchange. Legislation authorizing an industrial survey is now being prepared by Councilman Bernstein and will be introduced at the meeting of the city council Monday night. W. F. Hennessey is superintendent of the State-City Exchange and city commissioner of employment.

The city charter provides that the commissioner of employment shall collect labor statistics and information relative to labor conditions, in a manner prescribed by the council.

Bernstein believes that the report of the commissioner should supplement investigations recently completed by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce. It found that the industrial situation here was better than in any other large American city and that the unemployment problem was less acute.

Mayor Baker was requested several weeks ago to appoint committees to study the unemployment problem and to devise plans for finding work for men out of employment. Baker has since said that he may not name the committees in view of the report of the Chamber.

"The commissioner now has much of this information and statistics should be compiled which would enable public officials to act upon the problem," said Bernstein.

The city has offered to advance its share of the cost of eliminating grade crossings on the Nickel Plate Railroad between Detroit avenue and Fulton road. The offer was made in order to give work to a large number of men this winter. The entire improvement will cost $2,000,000, of which the city will pay 35 per cent.

Plain Dealer

Friday

Dec. 4/14



The Municipal Orchestra.

Certain members of the finance committee of the city council are quoted in opposition to a continuance of the Municipal Symphony orchestra. The council has appropriated money to keep the project alive till the first of the year. After that, say these committee members, they will endeavor to starve the orchestra out of existence.

The Plain Dealer believes the municipal orchestra should be continued. It believes these members of the finance committee are not representing the sentiment of this community in their attitude of hostility.

All summer the city furnishes recreation. Parks and bathing beaches are open; playgrounds and athletic fields are at the service of the public; baseball, tennis and band concerts cater to the people's desire for healthful outdoor entertainment.

All winter the city offered practically nothing till the coming of the Municipal Symphony orchestra. Skating in this climate is precarious; coasting can be depended on only for a few weeks at the most. The orchestra saves the case for the city.

For the coming year an appropriation of $10,000 is asked for the support of the orchestra. It is estimated that $3,500 will be taken in as receipts, which would reduce the burden upon the city treasury to $6,500.

The figure is small, compared to the benefits which a good symphony orchestra confers upon a community. It is small, compared with other projects which the council is ready to indorse. Even the admittedly unfavorable aspect of city finances at the beginning of the new year would not constitute an excuse for throttling this excellent civic enterprise.

Save the municipal orchestra. Every friend of good music at popular prices might well let the administration and council know what he thinks of the proposal to put the orchestra out of existence.

MAYOR SPLITS INFINITIVE.

It happened at the regular meeting of the city board of revision of assessments yesterday at the city hall.

An infinitive was then and there split by Mayor Newton D. Baker.

"The motion is to indefinitely postpone action," said the mayor in closing the meeting.

The mayor's grammar has hitherto been deemed faultless on every occasion. The split infinitive was regarded as an outcome of the confusion that existed in the board room while the meeting was being brought to a close.

PUSHES HARBOR PROJECT

City Council Head Would Appropriate Riparian Rights.

Appropriation of the riparian rights of railroads and all other property owners on the lake front between E. 9th-st and Gordon park was proposed yesterday by President W. F. Thompson of the city council. Mr. Thompson believes the city should lose no time in making certain public development of the easterly harbor.

"It looks as if the railroads are afraid of the harbor development that may take place in Cleveland when the Welland canal is completed," said Mr. Thompson yesterday. "The canal will enable ocean vessels to come to Cleveland. We don't want the outer harbor blocked by railroad extensions."

Railroads are asking the government to establish a harbor line 2,000 feet south of the easterly breakwater. This would allow private

Plain Dealer

Friday

Dec. 4/14.

COUNCILMAN SEEKS TO USE ART FUNDS

McGinty Would Utilize Chicago Plan and Buy Pictures by Clevelanders.

Money Will be Obtained Under Terms of Woman's Will.

Expenditure of a large fund willed to the city more than twenty-five years ago to purchase art works of Cleveland artists will be suggested in a resolution to be offered in council Monday evening by Councilman J. J. McGinty.

The Chicago city council has asked a commission to spend a city appropriation to purchase works of art by Chicago artists. This commission has attracted nation wide attention by adopting a policy of refusing to consider the purchase of nudes.

The McGinty resolution will propose the appointment of a special committee of three to consider these questions and submit a report to council:

Whether the Mary A. Warner art gallery trust fund which has been in the city treasury since April 20, 1891, and which now has grown to $11,211.50, can be used to purchase pictures or whether under the terms of the will the money must be used to erect a building.

Whether the money should be used to buy pictures for a small art gallery to be established in the new city hall.

Whether the entire principal should be expended if the city hall art gallery scheme is adopted or whether merely the interest should be used each year to purchase one or two pictures.

Whether the money should be used in connection with the new art museum building at Wade park.

The late Mary A. Warner of Painesville left $5,000 to the city in 1887. The fund under the terms of the will is to go toward the erection of an art gallery. The committee will obtain a legal interpretation of the clause from the city law department.

Mayor Baker favors the use of the funds for the city hall art gallery. W. S. Lougee, superintendent of construction, explained yesterday there is unassigned space on the fourth floor of the building admirably suited to art gallery purposes.

Councilman McGinty said yesterday the resolution would authorize the committee to seek the whereabouts of four of the six oil paintings left the city by Mary A. Warner along with the $5,000. The city has two paintings, but four pictures and an ivory carving mentioned in the will have been missing for many years. The missing pictures are "The Spanish Flower Girl," "Vestal Virgin," "View Off the Coast of England" and "Tired of Knitting."

DEMOCRATS BEGIN WATCHFUL WAITING

County Committeemen and Ward Leaders See No Mayoralty Candidate.

Locher, Zangerle, Coughlin and Sidlo Spike Booms of Friends.

BY WALKER S. BUEL.

Democrats lost no time yesterday in establishing a policy for the party's county organization with respect to next year's municipal campaign, in consideration of the fact that Mayor Newton D. Baker has stepped out of the running as a candidate to succeed himself.

Members of the Democratic county executive committee met with organization ward leaders late in the afternoon at Democratic headquarters, Engineers building.

Most of the ward leaders went to the meeting still hoping Mayor Baker might be persuaded to reconsider his decision against seeking a third term. Committeemen declared the mayor's determination was final, and that the organization would proceed on that basis.

The attitude of the supporters of the Baker administration, as indicated by the meeting, is to be one of watchfulness, with no intention of hurrying efforts to crystallize sentiment for any particular candidate.

The organization has no candidate for mayor. That was asserted definitely after the meeting. Party leaders do not expect, however, to let organization lines slacken.

Plans were laid yesterday to hold public meetings under auspices of Democratic ward clubs, at which heads of city departments will explain what has been accomplished under the present administration. In settling on this course, the organization took up the scheme originated by members of the Street Cleaners' Benevolent association, who, headed by Gus Hanna, some time ago began preparations for a "boost Cleveland" movement.

Numerous callers yesterday importuned Mayor Baker to change his decision but the mayor assured everyone who asked that his mind was made up.

"I feel like a boy looking ahead to a vacation," Mr. Baker answered one visitor who inquired whether he didn't feel a little sorry over his determination. The mayor said he had no preferred candidate to advance.

One man mentioned as a possible aspirant for the backing of administration supporters definitely put an end yesterday to reports a boom might be launched for him. County Auditor John A. Zangerle said he would not consent to the use of his name as a candidate.

"I'm not in it," was his declaration.

Street Railway Commissioner Peter Witt, discussed as one of those to whom serious consideration should be given with regard to the 1915 race, asserted yesterday afternoon he "had no idea of becoming a candidate." He did not mean the statement as an announcement that he would not run under any circumstances, he explained.

"If I ever do decide to run for mayor," added Mr. Witt, "it won't be because business men asked me, because labor men demanded it, or because politicians importuned me. It will be because I want it."

Director of Finance Thomas Coughlin said yesterday afternoon he was not a candidate. Talk favorable to Mr. Coughlin was heard in the city hall yesterday. Among city hall employes County Clerk E. B. Haserodt also was discussed with favor.

Director of Public Service Thomas L. Sidlo declared he had not thought of himself as a possible candidate. County Prosecutor Cyrus Locher yesterday was host to delegations and individuals who called at his office to indicate they would like to see him in the field.

Much regret yesterday was expressed among friends of the administration over Mayor Baker's expressed intention of withdrawing from official life. Particularly was this so of members of the Sixteenth Ward Baker club, who, the night before, not yet apprised of the mayor's announcement, indorsed Mr. Baker for re-election and went on record in approval of his record in office.

Mayor Baker to Retire.

Newton D. Baker's decision not to accept another nomination for mayor will be sincerely regretted by a great number of admirers here and abroad. Four terms as city solicitor and two as mayor have identified his name with that of the city to an extent paralleled by few instances in the history of American civic progress.

Had the mayor been willing to undertake a third campaign for the mayoralty he would have had the same loyal support that has always rallied to his standard in the past, and which carried him to victory as solicitor even when Tom L. Johnson, his beloved chief, was defeated for mayor. Deciding, instead, to retire from office, Mr. Baker is entitled to the same approval. He has earned retirement.

Public service is exacting. It takes the best one has and leaves little time for rest. Nor does it pay enough ordinarily to permit lifelong devotion to it on the part of one without independent financial means. Mayor Baker is still a young man and doubtless believes he owes it to his family to return to the practice of law.

The mayor has been actively and officially identified with Cleveland during the period of her greatest prosperity. He has placed the impress of his abilities and his personality upon the progress of the city, and his retirement to private life will nowise alter the chapter already written.

Mayor Baker's term will end in the midst of several notable civic projects which his successor must take up where he drops them. The need next fall will be for the election of a new executive imbued with the same progressive spirit and the same aptness for social service that have animated Mr. Baker. After nearly fourteen years of Tom Johnson and Newton Baker, Cleveland is not likely to indorse for civic leader a man of narrow vision.

Press

Friday

Dec. 4/14

To Make Final Herrick Plans

Members of the Myron T. Herrick reception committee were to meet late Friday to make final arrangements for the public meeting for Herrick and his wife next Wednesday.

"I think the hour of the reception, 3 p. m., will stand," said Fred Caley, secretary of the committee, Friday.

Everyone who attends the reception at central armory will be given an American flag to wave. Patriotic songs are on the program.

Clevelanders who are to meet the Herricks in New York will leave her on a Lake Shore train at 7:20 p. m. Sunday.

Herrick and Ambassadors Gerard and Morgenthau were given high praise editorially by the New York Times Friday.

"The burden of responsibility forced upon them differs greatly from that theoretically borne by ambassadors," the Times says.

"Mr. Morgenthau, Mr. Herrick and Mr. Gerard have met the demand for quick initiative where scarcely a precedent existed upon which to base their actions, and they have responded so practically and effectively to the needs of the situation as to deserve the warmest congratulation of their compatriots and the respect and admiration of the nations of the world."

CITY TO KEEP TAB ON GAS FOR CONSUMERS

Server Sidlo announced Friday he would purchase immediately a calorimeter, an instrument for testing the heat units of gas, and three or four water gas meters, for testing the gas pressure. The instruments are to arrive in two weeks. They will cost less than $500.

"These instruments will enable the city to make tests of gas all over the city," said Sidlo. "The only tests we now can make are in the gas main at city hall."

M'GINTY IS NOW GOING IN FOR ART

Councilman McGinty is backing a plan for a high-grade art exhibit in new city hall.

McGinty wants to use the Mary A. Warner art gallery fund, now amounting to $11,250.50, to buy paintings of local artists. Chicago council has appropriated $2500 for a similar exhibit.

"I understand $11,000 won't buy many fine pictures," McGinty says, "but I think we can rely on the patriotism of the artists to cut prices."

The Warner fund has been in the city treasury since 1905. Mayor Baker believes it legally may be used for an exhibit.

News

Friday

Dec. 4/14

FIX TIME TODAY FOR RECEPTION TO COL. HERRICK

Final plans for the welcome home of Colonel Myron T. Herrick next Wednesday when he returns from France, will be made late Friday by the general reception committee at the Hollenden.

The most important matter to be considered is whether the reception at Central armory will be held Wednesday afternon as originally planned, or in the evening as suggested by many.

The committee of friends who will meet the former ambassador to France and Mrs. Herrick at the pier will leave Sunday night for New York. The Herricks will arrive there Tuesday morning.

Parmely Herrick, son of the former ambassador, Friday notified the New York delegation that he would accompany the committee of 50.

Members of the Western Reserve club will attend the Central armory reception. Efforts will be made to give a public reception at the club's home on East 55th street for Colonel Herrick following the municipal reception at Central armory.

THE APEX OF MODESTY . . .
"Choice of a candidate lies entirely with the people of Cleveland. They have rare good judgment, and I do not think they would make a mistake."—Mayor Baker, twice mayor and twice solicitor.

Mayor Baker Saturday to investigate personally complaints from East 79th street residents, headed by Councilman Tack, that worth of the thoroughfare will be lessened unless the Cleveland & Youngstown and Nickel Plate tracks are made to pass under the street instead of above, as now planned.

M'GINTY WANTS TO BUY HOMEMADE ART

Councilman McGinty Friday sought permission to have the city spend $11,211.50, available in a special fund, to purchase art works by Cleveland artists. In 1887 Mary A. Warner of Painesville willed $5,000 to the city to be devoted toward erecting an art gallery. The fund has more than doubled through interest. McGinty believes the money can be used to buy works of art.

Leader

Saturday

Dec. 6 /14

DEMOCRATS KEEP IN TURMOIL TRYING TO PICK WINNER

Friends of Witt, Locher and Haserodt Canvassing the Situation on Mayoralty Preference.

ORGANIZATION KEPT IN DARK BY WITT

County Officers Said to Favor Prosecutor; City Hall Men Lean Toward "Pete."

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Democratic politics were in a turmoil yesterday while the prospective mayoralty candidates were trying out their strength and the politicians were endeavoring to discover whom it was safe to boost for mayor.

Men who canvassed county offices said sentiment among the Democratic politicians there was for either Cyrus Locher, the prosecutor, or E. B. Haserodt, the county clerk, with Locher rather a favorite. Peter Witt, probably because he was suspected of opposing Timothy Hogan for Senator, failed to take on strongly with the courthouse, which was generally friendly to Hogan.

In the city hall there was a disposition to wait and see. Several of the city hall offices leaned toward Witt, although Locher and Haserodt seemed to have friends. It was definitely reported that Gus Hanna, who tried to start a boom for Baker, has started to line up the street cleaners for Witt, but Hanna denied he had committed himself. Men friendly to Witt were out canvassing the situation. He may announce a decision when he gets their reports.

Witt Non-Committal.

Whether Witt will run or not was the point which interested the organization Democrats. He, himself, had nothing to say on the subject. While it is certain that the Democratic committee will indorse some candidate, it is not so certain that Witt would not have a Democratic opponent if he is a candidate.

Friends of Witt said he intended to wait before announcing his decision. An effort is to be made, it is understood, to try to line up various factions for him in advance of the announcement.

The Democratic executive committee's policy is to let the political pot simmer for a couple of weeks before taking action. No word has yet been passed for any candidate.

* * *

Minority to Organize.

Organization of the minority in the next General Assembly will be taken up at a meeting of the Cuyahoga county legislative delegation prior to the opening of the session. State Representative Joseph Lustig has a number of the Representatives-elect lined up for John Kramer, of Mansfield, for minority floor leader. Although five downstate votes have been promised to Stephen Young, of this county, for the floor leadership, it is not thought likely any attempt will be made to get the seven additional, in addition to Cuyahoga's thirteen, that would be necessary for his election.

The delegation is considered solid for State Senator E. J. Hopple for minority leader in the Senate.

* * *

Special Election for Bonds.

The board of elections yesterday decided to hold a special election in Cleveland Heights village on the issuance of $131,000 worth of school bonds. Of the total, $40,000 is intended to build a heating plant in Lee school and the high school, and $75,000 for the construction of a new grade school in the southeastern portion of the village.

ABOLISH GROUP PLAN BOARD, TOWNES' PLEA

Councilman Would Give Its Money to New Commission With Broader Powers.

Abolition of the city group plan commission to permit the appointment of a city planning commission with broader powers was proposed yesterday by Councilman Townes. Big public improvements are being held up by the lack of a planning commission, Townes said.

The city charter provides for a planning commission and the council has passed legislation defining its powers. Mayor Baker has not named the commission, claiming that the city lacks necessary funds. Townes says that this has held up the allotment of a vast tract of land in South Brooklyn. Salaries of the group plan architects would pay expenses of a planning commission, he says.

Supervising architects of the group plan commission are Frank B. Meade, Cleveland; Arnold W. Brunner, New York, and Frederick Law Olmsted, Brookline, Mass. The commission was created by act of the General Assembly and has control of the erection of public buildings within the Mall site.

Members are paid $1,000 per year and traveling expenses and to date this year have drawn $2,250.

"The money paid to the supervising architects would pay the expenses of a city plan commission with broader powers," said Townes last night. The charter says that the plan commission shall have power to control the plan, design and location of public buildings, harbors, bridges and viaducts and the location, extension and platting of streets, parks and other public places.

CITY HAS TO ADVERTISE TO GET MEN FOR ITS JOBS

If you want to get candidates for city jobs, advertise for them.

So says E. A. Kline, secretary of the city civil service commission. The commission advertised in magazines devoted to recreational activities for candidates for the position of commissioner of recreation. Applicants from Chicago, New York and as far east as Portland, Me., will take the civil service examination Monday.

The position is now held by T. M. Black, who came here from Montreal. His salary is $3,000 per year.

UNION CLUB WILL WELCOME HERRICK AT BANQUET BOARD

Organization Plans Function for Thursday Evening as Appreciation of Member's Service Abroad.

LEAGUE OF G. O. P. CLUBS WILL ATTEND RECEPTION

Central Armory Meeting Will Begin at 3:30 O'clock Wednesday Afternoon.

A banquet by the Union Club will be a part of the welcome given to Ambassador Herrick on his homecoming next Wednesday. Announcement was made yesterday that directors of this organization, of which Colonel Herrick is a member and former director, had decided to evidence the club's appreciation of his services abroad and welcome him with a function next Thursday evening.

Final preparations were being made by H. O. Van Hart, secretary of the committee of friends, to go to New York to meet Ambassador and Mrs. Herrick when they land. The Cleveland delegation will leave Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mayor to Preside.

Fifty of the city's most representative men, Parmely Herrick and Mrs. Parmely Herrick, and newspaper representatives, will comprise the party which will travel in four special cars. Two of these are compartment cars and all are steel. Every possible care will be taken for the comfort and safety of those who will greet Cleveland's distinguished citizen when he steps on American soil again.

Charles E. Adams, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the local reception to Colonel Herrick in Central Armory Wednesday afternoon, yesterday announced the program for the afternoon. The affair will begin at 3:30 o'clock, with Mayor Baker presiding.

Singers' Club to Attend.

The program of the welcome "party" to Colonel Herrick opens with an orchestral recital from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m., after which the Singers' Club and the audience will join in singing "America."

Mayor Baker will then make an address of welcome. The next speaker will be Senator Burton, and after the singing of Handel's "Largo" by the Singers Club, an address by James H. Hoyt. Then comes the response by Colonel Herrick, and the reception will end with singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by all.

The entire membership of the League of Republican Clubs will participate in the reception, it was agreed last night by the political action committee of the league. A letter has been sent to the executive committee, in charge of the reception, announcing her intention

;ITY DRAWS NEW ACT TO REGULATE TAXICABS

Drafts of a new taxicab ordinance are to be made by City Clerk Collins at the request of the special council committee which revised traffic regulations. An ordinance for public stands is now pending before the council.

Collins' revised measure will create public stands at hotels, public buildings, depots and boat landings. It may require automobiles for hire to be equipped with taximeters.

All taxicab concerns will be placed on an equal basis under the proposed ordinance, Collins said.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO INSPECT PHONE EXCHANGE

Telephone exchanges in Cleveland are to be visited by the council committee on telephones and telegraphs as a part of the campaign to obtain better service.

This plan of action was decided yesterday when the committee met to consider complaints regarding the service of the Cleveland and Ohio State Telephone companies. R. G. Pate, representing the Cleveland Telephone Company, said the company would co-operate in every manner possible. He urged the committee to make an inspection trip.

Plain Dealer

Saturday

Dec. 5/14

WOMEN TO HONOR HERRICK IN ARMORY

Given Special Invitations to Attend Home-Coming of Ex-Ambassador.

Details of Great Reception Wednesday Are Completed.

Special invitations to women to the reception to former Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at Central armory Wednesday were issued yesterday by the executive committee arranging the reception.

Details of the arrangements for Cleveland's reception to the returning ex-ambassador were completed by the committee yesterday.

Special letters were sent to the reception vice presidents stating a block of seats in the armory has been set aside for the women and requesting the vice presidents to bring their wives to the armory reception.

The vice presidents will meet at The Hollenden Wednesday at 1 p. m. The residence of Col. Herrick, Overlook-rd, Cleveland Heights, will be reached at 2 o'clock. These vice presidents will escort Col. and Mrs. Herrick to the armory. There will be no band nor parade.

On arriving at the armory, the program of welcome will be followed.

H. O. Van Hart, secretary of the committee which is sending a delegation of prominent Clevelanders to New York to meet Mr. Herrick, announced yesterday about sixty men will be in his delegation which will leave tomorrow night at 7:20 over the Lake Shore road for the east. D. C. Moon, general manager of the Lake Shore railroad, will accompany this party. Four special cars will carry this delegation.

Directors of the Union club announced yesterday their club will give a banquet next Thursday evening to Col. Herrick to express the club's appreciation of his services in France.

United States Senator Atlee Pomerene probably will be unable to attend the reception. Senator Theodore E. Burton, who returned to Washington yesterday from Hot Springs, Va., cannot determine before Monday whether he will be able to attend. Both senators stated yesterday that a change in the program fixing the reception at night would make it all but impossible for them to attend. Should the reception be held in the afternoon they would be able to return to Washington that evening. Otherwise the trip would require an absence of two days from Washington at the opening week of congress.

Scores of letters accepting appointment as vice president have been received by Mayor Newton D. Baker, who is to be chairman of the gathering at the armory. Among those accepting yesterday were Ernest Ludwig, Austro-Hungarian vice consul; H. E. Gresham, British vice consul; Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve university; Dr. C. S. Howe, president of Case School of Applied Science, and E. R. Fancher, governor of the Cleveland Federal Reserve bank. Samuel Mather sent a notice of regret, saying a Red Cross meeting calls him out of Cleveland Wednesday.

Capt. Hans P. Hansen of the United States life saving crew here, said that at this time of year he finds his duties demand closer attention than ordinarily and he will be unable to accept.

Letters yesterday were sent to civic organizations, such as the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Industry, inviting members to the armory reception.

Jonathan Evans, Ullrich Richter and Walter Woodworth who constitute the political action committee of the League of Republican Clubs notified Secretary Fred Caley of the Cleveland Automobile club last night that the members of the league, between 400 and 500, will attend the Central armory reception.

Plain Dealer
Sunday Dec. 6/14

MAYOR BAKER NOT SO STRONG FOR A COMMISSION NOW

May Refuse to Sanction Appointment of Men to Govern Boxing Bouts.

ADVISES THOSE IN FAVOR TO SEEK AID AT CAPITAL

Promoters Thought Matter Was Practically Decided Upon.

THE MAYOR'S ATTITUDE

"I am not so strong for a boxing commission now. My ardor has cooled since I heard that a fake bout was conducted under one commission in Ohio.

"My advice to those who want a commission is that they had better go to Columbus for it."

MAYOR BAKER.

Many followers of the boxing game in Cleveland will be somewhat surprised when they learn that the establishment of the commission is not a sure thing.

When the mayor appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing a boxing commission he said that he did not take such action because it was his opinion one was necessary, but that he did so just to inquire into the matter.

The committee consisted of Director Benesch, chairman; C. A. Otis, president of the Cleveland Athletic club; Arthur Day, physical director of Case school; Councilman James McGinty and Michael Lavin.

The committee held its first meeting on Nov. 17. Another meeting, at which a final draft of the committee's recommendations was drawn up, was held a week ago. Although these recommendations, which favored a commission, have been in the hands of the mayor for more than a week, Mr. Baker has not acted upon them. The mayor yesterday said that he had not had time to go over the recommendations thoroughly.

The mayor's statement that those who want a boxing commission in Cleveland should go to Columbus for it is taken to mean that he would rather not mix up in the affair, but would rather see those behind the commission movement go before the legislature.

It has been reported for several months that a movement was on foot to get a bill through the legislature authorizing the appointment of a state boxing commission. Such a bill, if passed, would serve the same purpose as a city boxing commission, except that it would control the boxing game throughout the state.

Boxing promoters generally had taken it for granted that the commission had been decided upon. This was pointed out several days ago as being an erroneous impression. Some promoters even went so far as to make arrangements for the renting of large halls to hold the early shows. In fact, every athletic club in the city had started plans for the opening of the boxing game in Cleveland.

MAY ABOLISH COMMISSION

City Officials Call River and Harbor Body Illogical.

The fate of the city river and harbor commission is trembling in the balance.

The city charter does not authorize a commission of this description. City officials are considering the advisability of replacing the commission named under the Baehr administration, by an advisory commission of the type named in the city charter.

"The position of the river and harbor commission is illogical," said Mayor Baker yesterday. "The entire matter is under consideration, but nothing definite has been determined."

SIGNS C. & Y. ORDINANCE

Mayor Baker Discusses Kinsman rd Crossing Elimination.

Mayor Baker signed the Cleveland & Youngstown franchise ordinance yesterday after a meeting in his office by representatives of the Nickel Plate railroad and the Cleveland & Youngstown and by Public Service Director T. L. Sidlo.

The Kinsman-rd S. E. grade crossing elimination project was discussed. Following the meeting the mayor expressed the opinion the contract under which the Nickel Plate agreed more than thirty years ago to eliminate the grade crossing at its own expense would not be affected by changes to be made near the crossing by the Cleveland & Youngstown.

The Kinsman-rd Improvement association is opposed to the grade crossing scheme which would permit the railroad to go over Kinsman-rd at the crossing.

SEEK CITY TUBE STATION

Councilman Gahn Will Ask Cost of Subway Terminal.

Appointment of a special committee of the city council to prepare a report showing cost of establishing a municipal subway terminal in the downtown district will be offered tomorrow evening by Councilman Harry C. Gahn.

"After such a report is received the council should pass an ordinance authorizing a special election on the question of issuing the necessary bonds," said Councilman Gahn yesterday.

The pending subway franchise ordinance will be up for third reading tomorrow evening, and unless new amendments are considered final action will be taken. Councilman Gahn will offer an amendment relating to joint usage of the tubes.

Leader
Sunday Dec. 6/14

DEMOCRATS MUDDLED BY MAYORALTY CHOICE

Witt, Locher and Haserodt Keep in Limelight While Politicians Are Scurrying Around.

BY FREDERICK BAGLEY.

Democratic politicians had not arrived at a solution of their mayoralty tangle last night, after a day of hourly developments in the canvassing for a candidate to run in Mayor Barker's stead.

Street Railway Commissioner Witt seemed to hold the key to the situation. Prosecutor Locher and Clerk Haserodt remained in the lime-light, as the two leading organization possibilities.

Seven Democrats Meet.

Early yesterday morning a conference was held at the Hollenden Hotel, at which seven Democratic politicians went over the situation, and at which, according to one of the participants, it was decided to call a meeting of additional conferees later on.

No candidate was chosen, it was said. The facts that John Boyle was at the conference and that he was seen later at the city hall and the general understanding that Boyle is the mouthpiece of County Treasurer P. C. O'Brien gave rise to a report that O'Brien might be seeking support for mayor.

City hall politicians tried out Thomas L. Sidlo, the twenty-six year old director of public service, as a possible candidate during the day. Sidlo was non-committal himself, but efforts were being made by the city organization to learn his strength as a candidate.

Committee Holding Off.

It was decided yesterday that the Democratic executive committee will not be called to meet until after January 1, by which time the leaders expect to have the situation well in hand.

* * *

The First Ward Republican Club has just elected H. D. Lingenfelter president for 1915. William I. Beam and George S. Williams were elected vice presidents, George H. Solomon was re-elected secretary and treasurer and A. R. Dittrick, L. H. Bruggeman and W. H. Ford were re-elected trustees.

POLICE SUPPRESS RESORT EAST OF E. 9TH STREET

Police yesterday for the first time since Mayor Baker promised a Federated Church committee several months ago to wipe out the segregated district went east of E. 9th street in closing a house in Hamilton avenue. All places west of E. 9th street have been closed.

The proprietor of the place ordered abated yesterday was accused of selling intoxicating liquors. Baker is understood to have issued instructions to hasten the suppression of the district.

Leader

Monday 7.

Dec 4/14.

POLITICAL SHARPS SIGHT BAKER FOR GOVERNOR TIMBER

"How Could the Mayor Better Aid Wilson in 1916 Than to Head State Ticket?" They Query.

BELIEVE HE WOULD QUALIFY AS "MOSES"

Anyway, Columbus Foresees Newton T. Playing Big Part in State Politics.

BY CARL D. RUTH.
Leader Bureau, 304 Harrison Bldg.

COLUMBUS, December 6.—Mayor Newton D. Baker's announcement that he will not be a candidate for re-election next year has precipitated keen speculation at the capital as to the Cleveland executive's future in Ohio politics.

That Mr. Baker's political career will not end when his term as mayor of the state's metropolis expires on January 1, 1916, is the general opinion among downstate politicians. In support of their contention they point to his declaration that he expects to participate actively in the presidential election of 1916, supporting the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for re-election.

Although Mayor Baker's statement that he has no further political ambitions is accepted as being made in good faith, the mutually high regard in which he and the President hold each other, together with their personal friendship, is considered significant.

How Baker May Aid Wilson.

Not only is the year 1916 a presidential year, but it is a gubernatorial year as well. If it has not occurred to Mr. Baker, it is likely to occur to the President, capital politicians think, that the most effective manner in which the Cleveland mayor could promote the President's chances for re-election would be to become the Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio.

It is therefore regarded as much more than a possibility that Mayor Baker, whether he has contemplated the governorship or not, may step from the mayor's chair into the swirl of state politics.

President Wilson no doubt fully realizes that his hope for re-election two years hence will depend largely upon the extent to which such pivotal states as Ohio and New York can be swung back into the Democratic line. The choice of Democratic candidates for governor in those two states is, therefore, a matter of utmost concern to him and the party.

Casting about the Buckeye state for suitable gubernatorial timber, would it be strange, the sharps query, if the presidential eye should pause at the Sixth City?

"Keep Your Eye on Baker."

Where else could it pause? It is almost unanimously admitted that the split in the ranks of Ohio Democracy revealed by the results of the late election has made absolutely impossible a "come-back" for Governor James M. Cox in 1916. The candidacy of the Governor for re-election two years hence would be sure to aggravate rather than heal the wound, it is argued.

Although Mayor Baker and his Cuyahoga county organization loyally supported the Governor during the past campaign, he did so apparently without offense to the anti-Cox Democrats. For this reason he might qualify as the Moses to lead the lost Democracy back to the promised land.

"Keep you eye on Baker" is the tip that is being whispered among Democrats at the state capital.

ORCHESTRA PLEASES BIGGEST CROWD YET

BY ARCHIE BELL.

The Hippodrome was filled yesterday afternoon with the largest crowd that has yet attended the concerts of the Municipal Orchestra. Capacity of the big auditorium is evidently a thing not afar off and well-wishers of the orchestra are optimistic.

It is rare in Cleveland also that an audience expresses the genuine sympathy and understanding of the crowd that goes to hear the "pop" concerts. They seem to be not only in a receptive mood, but fairly reaching for what they receive, and they are quick to make a demonstration when they are pleased.

Thus Director Timmner was repeatedly applauded yesterday, long after he had attempted to acknowledge the applause with bows, being obliged to repeat numbers for the music-hungry audience.

Harpist Makes Debut.

The two big features of the program were the "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert and Bizet's "Suite Arlesienne," both of which are quite within the range of appreciation of the average concert-goer and much to his liking. The rest of the program was made up of similar numbers.

Margaret Jiska, new harpist of the orchestra, made a favorable debut by giving three harp solos in a manner that delighted the audience. Oscar Eiler, cellist, played the Volkmann "Serenade" in a pleasing manner.

Next Sunday a "Rhapsodie Hongroise" of Dr. Richard Haasz, of this city, will be played for the first time by the orchestra.

Gasta Svejkovska, local pianist, gave a recital at Grays' Armory yesterday afternoon, making the same mistake that so many have made before her. A hall like the armory is ghastly for a recital, if it is not comfortably filled, and even then a small auditorium is much more appropriate for anything so intimate as an instrumental recital. Scatter a few people in the vast seating space, as they were scattered yesterday, and it is enough to take the heart out of any performer.

Shows Technical Skill.

Miss Svejkovska is evidently a young lady who has not had much experience before the public. She was visibly nervous yesterday during her first number, the Beethoven "Variations" in F minor, but she had an interesting and lengthy program which ranged through several numbers calling for considerable technical skill, and under more favorable conditions she would prove to be a young player with a future, because she shows much of the necessary equipment of the concert artist.

Gertrude Galland and Sol Marcosson gave a recital at the Metropolitan Theater last night, which was postponed from earlier in the season when the singer was ill.

Discuss Muzzle Law.

The council committee on health and sanitation will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning to consider the Durkin ordinance, providing for the impounding of stray dogs. Durkin will demand approval of the measure, pointing out that twelve cases of rabies have been reported at the city health office during the past six weeks.

Plain Dealer

Monday

Dec. 7/14

THE CITY CONCERT

BY PAUL TEICHERT

The Municipal Symphony orchestra presented an interesting and enjoyable program at the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon under the direction of Christiaan Timmner.

Mrs. Margaret Jiska, the orchestra's new harpist, and Oscar Eiler, the first cellist, were the soloists.

For the first time this year the program included Schubert's unfinished symphony. Of all of Mr. Timmner's symphonic offerings of this season's series of concerts, the Schubert work stands foremost in breadth of conception and broadness of interpretation. In the andante movement the orchestra responded with fine spirit to Mr. Timmner's devotional and sensitive reading of this inspired work of Germany's greatest romanticist.

Weber's "Freischuetz" overture was well read and well played. Tschaikowski's "Dornroeschen" waltz proved that a great composer could write, occasionally, a thoroughly conventional work. It is witout inspiration and belongs strictly to that class of writing commonly called Kapellmeistermusic.

Mrs. Margaret Jiska, the orchestra's new harpist, gave two solo numbers. Her selections demonstrated an experienced player possessing splendid technic and fine interpretative ability. She is well acquainted with orchestra routine and will be a valuable member of the city's orchestra by reason of her long experience with orchestras in Germany and with the Theodore Thomas and Pittsburg orchestras. The audience demanded an encore from her and got it. Her first appearance before a Cleveland audience was successful.

First Cellist Eiler repeated the Volkman "Serenade in D minor," which he played several weeks ago. The string section gave him fine support.

Gertrude Galland Recital.

Gertrude Galland, lyric-dramatic soprano, gave a song recital at the Metropolitan theater last night. Her program consisted of arias and songs by French, Italian, German and American composers. In point of variety the program numbers demonstrated Miss Galland's sincerity of purpose and an earnest striving for artistic effects.

Sol Marcosson, the Cleveland violinist, assisted Miss Galland with a number of violin compositions. His fine tone was especially effective in the "Prize Song" from Wagner's "Meistersinger," the Godard "Adagio" and the obligato to Massenet's beautiful "Elegie."

Mary Izant and Grace Benes contributed well played piano accompaniments for the evening's entertainment assisting Miss Galland and Mr. Marcosson. There was a good sized audience, the spontaneous applause of which after each number evidenced appreciation and enjoyment.

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PUBLIC TO DISCUSS EXPENSES OF CITY

Citizens, Beginning Tomorrow, Will Debate Appropriation Measure.

Councilman Rolf's Ordinance Will Open Way to Parleys.

Councilman William Rolf is to introduce at tonight's council meeting the ordinance appropriating funds for the use of city departments for 1915.

This action will open the way for public discussion of plans for expenditure of city funds for next year. Public meetings to discuss proposed appropriations will be held in the council chamber, beginning tomorrow.

Among suggestions made to reduce expenses of the city is one by Councilman W. B. Woods that salaries of city employes receiving over $1,500 a year and of all councilmen be reduced 10 per cent.

Another suggestion expected while the appropriation ordinance is being discussed is that the city health division be placed under the department of public safety. Another proposition will be to strike out the allowance for the salary of Smoke Inspector E. P. Roberts. Appropriation for the municipal orchestra and another for the establishment of a vocational guidance bureau also will meet opposition.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn expects to introduce a resolution asking the appointment of a special committee to prepare a report showing cost of establishing a municipal subway terminal in the downtown district.

The pending subway ordinance will come up for its third reading tonight. An amendment relating to the joint usage of the tubes is to be offered by Councilman Gahn.

Councilman James J. McGinty says he will offer his resolution suggesting the expenditure of the fund of $11,211.50, resulting from the fund given the city by Mary A. Warner as an art gallery trust fund. The resolution will recommend appointment of a special committee to consider methods of disposing of this fund.

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News

4 Monday

Dec 7/14

WILL LET W. R. U. "AGGIES" STUDY AT CITY FARM

City Officials Also Favor Medical Students Experiment on Prisoners

NO MONEY BUT PLENTY OF LAND FOR PROJECTS

Believe Expected Action By Trustees Will Bring University of Cleveland Nearer

Any move on the part of Western Reserve university to establish an agricultural college on the city's 2,200 acres at Warrensville will be met more than half way, welfare department officials declared Monday. With the view such a step would materially hasten the long talked of University of Cleveland, the city's willingness to donate the land soon may be laid before the university officially.

Announcement that the Reserve medical school is to widen its research field by observing and experimenting on Warrensville workhouse prisoners, is expected soon, it was intimated at City Hall Monday. An investigation recently by Dr. Carl A. Hamann, head of the medical division, and Dr. E. P. Carter, head of the surgical division of the City hospital, has led to the opinion the workhouse forms one of the best experimental fields in the country.

"Ohio now has only one agricultural college, and at Warrensville there is equipment and land enough to set up one of the best agricultural schools in the country," J. B. Vining, charities and corrections commissioner, said Monday. "The city has no funds with which to aid, but it has some 2,200 acres for field work.

"Already Reserve medical school and City hospital are closely joined. The school's trustees recommend appointments to the hospital. There is talk of putting workhouse prisoners at the call of the university's medical staff. With the establishment of an agricultural college, a University of Cleveland would be made all the more near."

Councilman Rolf, chairman of council charities and corrections committee, Monday declared himself in favor of the project. The city now has no money for the purpose, he said, but would make available its land and farming equipment.

Welfare Director Cooley, too, favors the plan. It was said at City Hall Monday that the project will be put up to Mayor Baker before he leaves office so as to obtain semi-official sanction.

MAY ABOLISH HOME FOR GIRLS

Councilmen Monday were considering refusing Welfare Director Cooley a $3,000 appropriation for the girls' detention home at Warrensville, established a year ago, on the ground the institution is so small little good results.

It is expected the $10,000 request for the municipal orchestra, $4,500 for the vocational guidance bureau and budgets for other so-called frills will be pared considerably, if not refused.

Public meetings on the city's 1915 appropriation, to be introduced in council Monday night by Councilman Rolf, will begin Tuesday morning. More than $5,000,000 has been asked with which to run Cleveland next year.

CONCERT, 2 RECITALS, FILL CITY'S SUNDAY

A symphony orchestra, a pianist and a soprano made Cleveland's music Sunday in three different concerts and recitals.

The Municipal Symphony orchestra did just those things that have come to be expected of it each Sunday. It drew a couple hundred more people to the Hippodrome than attended the concert of the previous Sunday and it played its program in a manner that drew enthusiastic applause from the 2,300 auditors.

Mrs. Margaret Jiska, new harpist, gave a solo with much beauty of tone and technical ability. Oscar Eiler, cellist, as soloist likewise delighted the audience.

At Grays' armory, Gasta Stejkovska, a local Bohemian pianist, gave a recital to a small audience. In the evening at the Metropolitan theater Gertrude Galland gave a song recital assisted by Sol Marcosson.

R. N. O'NEIL.

Press

Monday Dec 7/14

Mayors Past, Present, Prospective



This group picture of Tom L. Johnson, Newton D. Baker and Peter Witt was taken while Tom was spending his last day in office as mayor.

BAKER MUM ON BOOM

Concerning a report that democratic politicians are grooming Mayor Baker for the democratic nomination for governor in 1916, all Baker would say Monday was:

"I confidently expect to resume the practice of law upon expiration of my term as mayor."

Columbus reports say democrats are passing around the word President Wilson looks to Baker to head the fight to restore the democrats to power in the state in 1916.

Press

Monday

Dec 4/13

PETER WITT CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

Tractioner in Characteristic Announcement States He Will Make Race for Office to be Vacated by Baker.

"In order that both friends and enemies may have all the time needed to help or hurt, I announce at this time my candidacy for the office of mayor.

(Signed) "PETER WITT."

This announcement was issued by Tractioner Witt Monday. Peter Witt has been the rough-shod worker of the democrats of Cleveland ever since Tom L. Johnson was first elected mayor. Since Mayor Tom's death he has been a leading figure among the advanced disciples of the principles for which Johnson worked.

Witt fought with small protesting groups of Clevelanders long before Johnson began his local fight, even battling against Johnson himself when the latter was a candidate for congress in 1894. However, it was Mayor Tom who first made practical use of Witt's knowledge of economic affairs and of his ability in waging a vigorous fight from the platform.

The two first met in a rough and ready debate in a tent in 1894. When Johnson was elected mayor he opened a tax school and placed Witt in charge. Witt was elected city clerk in 1903, and held that office as long as Johnson was mayor. Mayor Baker selected him as street railway commissioner, the office he now holds.

SUNDAY MUNY CONCERT

By Wilson G. Smith

Euclid-av near the Hippodrome had another attack of automobilitis Sunday afternoon; cause, sixth muny concert.

Also, the audience that occupied every available seat in the lower auditorium was increased by some 200, making this concert the high water mark in attendance.

The disagreeable weather outside seemed to affect by contrary the players and audience, for the former seemed to have efficiency plus, and the latter was in a receptive mood that was ready to bubble over with appreciative applause upon the slightest provocation.

Fine Interpretation.

Schubert's Unfinished Symphony received a fine interpretation at the hands of Timmner and his men.

Particularly in the matter of tonal shading and coloring some fine and effective results were realized.

Mme. Margaret Jiska, the newly engaged harpist, was heard in a brace of solos which met the enthusiastic approval of the audience to the extent of an insistent encore.

Tschaikowski's waltz was also re-demanded.

Volkmann's serenade — with cello solo by Oscar Eiler—met with a cordial reception.

That the playing of the orchestra is improving from week to week has already been commented upon, and that the number of auditors is increasing each concert is also an indication that muny influence is spreading.

When artistic efficiency and public interest work together—as they are now doing—it needs no futurist to see ultimate success a near-future possibility.

* * *

PIANO RECITAL.—Gasta Svejkowska, a young Bohemian pianiste, gave a piano recital at Grays armory Sunday afternoon.

The young pianiste, while hardly coming up to the requirements of a recitalist, showed a commendable amount of technical facility and temperament.

Had the recital been given in a small hall, the results would probably have been more satisfactory. A large hall and small audience are not conducive to successful debuts, either financially or artistically.

* * *

CONCERT.—Gertrude Galland, a recent addition to the local vocal colony, gave a song recital at the Metropolitan theater Sunday night. She was assisted by Sol Marcosson, who contributed a number of violin solos. A fair sized audience was in attendance, and Miss Galland was the recipient of much applause and floral tributes.

$200,000 in Sight For Harbor Here

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo at Washington Monday paved the way for completion of Cleveland harbor improvements, when he recommended to congress $200,000 be appropriated for the work here.

He also recommended $481,000 be appropriated for Conneaut harbor work, and $35,000 for work on the Toledo harbor.

If this congress approves the Cleveland appropriation, the harbor here will be well taken care of, Harry C. Gahn, secretary of the city rivers and harbor commission, said Monday.

"The money is for work in the outer harbor, in dredging and fixing up the breakwater," said Gahn. "We already have the money for the inside harbor improvement.

"Five thousand dollars of the money will be used in furthering the work of studying the Cuyahoga river, with a view to straightening it."

Leader

Tuesday

Dec. 5/14

COUNCIL CHANGES VOTE AND PASSES HEAT FRANCHISES

Session Started Early and Closed Quickly to Permit Members to Catch Train for Akron Bout.

CHANGE IN TIME MAY MAKE STEAM PIPE BILL INVALID

Gahn Contends Adoption Before the Scheduled Meeting Hour Is Illegal.

Steam heating franchises in a number of down-town streets were given the Illuminating Company by the city council last night, after a number of members had switched their votes on the measure defeated a week ago.

Down-town business firms were deprived of heat by the refusal of the council to pass the grant, which has been pending before the council for a number of months.

The new grant gives the Illuminating company permission to lay mains on Vincent avenue, Huron road and Walnut avenue to supply heat to a dozen or more large office buildings and stores. The vote on the ordinance was 15 to 9.

A $200,000 bond issue was voted by the council for a new down-town lighting system.

Car Bill Introduced.

The 1915 appropriation ordinance and legislation directing the purchase of the North Randall car line by the Cleveland Railway Company were introduced. The price to be paid by the company is $146,000.

Amendments to the subway grant of the Cleveland Rapid Transit Company were submitted, placing this ordinance back on its second reading.

Legality of important legislation passed by the city council last night may be questioned as a result of the meeting being held a half hour earlier than the time scheduled by rule of the council.

The meeting was called at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7:00 so city hall boxing fans might catch a special train to Akron to witness the Kilbane-Mandot bout. The session lasted less than a half hour.

Subway Grant Changed.

"I believe the ordinance granting the steam heating extentions is illegal by reason of the fact that it was passed fifteen minutes ahead of the scheduled time for the council to meet," said Councilman Gahn.

The appropriation ordinances authorizing expenditures of $5,773,346.25 Public hearings will be started this morning.

Changes in the subway ordinance were agreed to at a conference between councilmen, a committee from the Chamber of Commerce and subway promoters in Mayor Baker's office in the afternoon. They dealt with the phraseology of the grant.

Councilman Gahn introduced a resoltion asking for the appointment of a special committee to consider the question of municipal subway terminals. The resolution was referred to the committee on street railways.

An industrial survey of the city was authorized at the request of Councilman Bernstein. The investigation will be made by the council committee on labor and the city commissioner of employment.

Legislation, authorizing the issuing of $470,000 worth of refunder bonds to renew intercepting sewer bonds falling due in April, was introduced.

Councilmen McGinty, Bernstein and Wagner were named on a committee to consider plans for disposing of the Mary A. Warner trust fund. The money was given to the city more than twenty years ago for an art gallery.

Street railway legislation included a request for a report on the feasibility of extending the Buckeye road car line.

A special committee of the council submitted a report against the appointment of a commissioner of streets.

CHAMBER TO APPEAL 'PLAY' FIGHT TO BAKER

Secretary Havens Declares Splitting Recreation Responsibility Is Against Charter.

The committee on public recreation of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday decided to appeal to Mayor Baker in their fight to secure the transfer of recreational activities of the city from the department of public service to the department of public welfare.

Members of the committee declare that the charter provided that recreational activities be placed under the control of the public welfare department, but that so far council has failed to pass an ordinance effecting the transfer. Appropriations for such purposes are included in money asked by Director Sidlo, of the public department, for next year.

"At present, with the activities in part controlled by two separate city departments and in charge of two different men, friction is constantly arising when there is no definite limit of power given to either department," said Munson A. Havens, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "Such a situation should be remedied at once, and as the charter provides."

CITY MENACED BY 30,000 STRAY DOGS

Stringent Rules Against Canines Running at Large Are Urged on Council by Academy of Medicine.

DEATHS FROM RABIES GROW

S. P. C. A. Heads Endorse Plea for Stricter Regulations Here.

Immediate passage of regulations to prevent the running at large of dogs was asked by the veterinary section of the Academy of Medicine at a meeting of the council committee on health and sanitation yesterday.

The organization declared that 30,000 dogs are at large in Cleveland and that a number of deaths had resulted from rabies. It declared that many homeless dogs were not worth the cost of impounding, as proposed by a pending ordinance.

The organization suggested that dogs be licensed and that untagged animals be destroyed on sight. Muzzling of dogs taken on street cars or allowed to ride in other vehicles was urged.

Dr. W. C. Fair, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, also urged stricter regulation of dogs. He said that 676 dogs had been placed under quarantine for symptoms of rabies this year.

"I don't think we should be sentimental in dealing with this question," said Dr. Fair.

T. J. Muldoon, Brookside zoo keeper, protested against the proposed impounding of dogs, but said that there should be more regulation. Muldoon offered to furnish the city with a building for caring for homeless dogs.

Opposition to the ordinance was expressed by members of the Animal Protective League. The committee postponed action on the measure for a week.

SAVE LAKE FRONT TO CITY, IS GAHN'S PLEA

Legislation to Prevent Riparian Encroachments Favored; Railroad Wins Appeal.

Establishment of a city harbor line and the exercise of police powers of the city to prevent riparian owners from wharfing out into the lake is to be urged by the city river and harbor commission.

Councilman Gahn, secretary of the organization, made this announcement yesterday following a decision of appellate court to the effect that riparian owners have authority to fill out into the lake in the absence of legislation by the state.

The court upheld the decision of Common Pleas Judge Stevens in the suit brought against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by Attorney R. M. Morgan, representing the Attorney General's office. Morgan said that the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The decision involved the extent of the riparian rights of owners of lake front land. The state contended that it owned all submerged land and lake front property owners had no right to wharve out to the harbor line.

"The state of Ohio holds the title to the soil under Lake Erie within its boundaries, in trust, however, for the purpose of navigation and fishing," the decision read. "Until the state otherwise determines by appropriate legislation, the owner of lake front land has the right to wharf out and make land to the line of navigability."

Gahn believes that the city should as the General Assembly to pass necessary legislation at its next session. In the meantime a city harbor line should be established and riparian owners prevented from filling beyond this line, he says.

MAYOR'S WIFE DESCRIBES ROBBERY TO GRAND JURY

The grand jury is expected to report this morning on the case of Walter Linton, Ashland farmer, charged with stealing jewelry worth $500 from Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of Mayor Baker.

Mrs. Baker appeared before the grand jury yesterday and retold the story of the alleged robbery. Police Lieutenant John Reiber, who arrested Linton, also testified.

Mrs. Linton, wife of the accused man, wrote Mrs. Baker recently asking mercy for her husband, saying "it was for the sake of our five children that Walter did this terrible thing."

SEEKS TO KEEP CITY JOBS FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS

Opening of civil service examinations to out-of-town applicants was severely criticized by Councilman Dittrick yesterday, while tests for the position of commissioner of recreation were in progress.

Eighteen applicants took the examination for the place, now held by T. M. Black. Most of them were from out of the city.

"Examinations should be limited to citizens of Cleveland," said Dittrick. "If a change in the charter is necessary, it should be made."

City Sport Supervisor McGinty and John Zeber, superintendent of the Clark avenue municipal bathhouse, were among the Cleveland applicants taking the examination.

Plain Dealer

Tuesday

Dec 8/13

FIGHT BREAKS IN COUNCIL

Stirs East Cleveland Body in Debate on Tyler's Successor.

On the question of selection of a successor for Councilman Edward J. Tyler, who has moved into Cleveland, two members of the East Cleveland council engaged in a spirited argument last night.

Councilman C. E. Kriss, known as an anti-administration leader, wanted the question of Mr. Tyler's successor taken up and objected when Councilman Robert L. Queisser called for adjournment.

It was decided the council, meeting as committee of the whole, should select Mr. Tyler's successor Thursday night, Dec. 17. No candidates have been mentioned conspicuously in the discussions.

TELLS OF ROBBER'S CALL

Wife of Mayor Testifies and Grand Jury Indicts.

Calmly as she faced the burglar who invaded her home and threatened the life of her children a few days ago, Mrs. Newton D. Baker yesterday described the happening to the grand jury considering the charge against Walter Linton, Ashland, O., who is charged with the crime.

After the testimony of Mrs. Baker, and among others, of Lieutenant of Police John F. Reiber, who almost lost his life in capturing Linton, the grand jury voted to indict Linton. The jurors will report their finding this morning.

The mayor accompanied Mrs. Baker to the court house yesterday morning. They met Prosecutor Cyrus Locher in the corridor and chatted with him for a few minutes. The mayor was compelled to attend a meeting. He left while Mrs. Baker went upstairs to tell her story to the grand jury.

MAYOR TO TALK CITIZENSHIP.

Baker Will Address American Club Friday Evening.

Mayor Newton D. Baker will address the American club on "Becoming a Citizen of the City of Good Will" at a meeting Friday, at 8 p. m. at Association hall, E. 22d-st and Prospect-av S. E. F. G. Brooks, supervisor of the elementary evening schools, will be chairman.

The mail carriers' band will play. Other features will be recitations by Miss Grace Makepeace and a violin solo by Hal Hickman.

HAS EARLY SESSION TO ATTEND FIGHT

City Council Passes Heating Grant, Then Members Go to Akron Bout.

Appropriation Ordinance for 1915 Calls for Expense of $8,000,000.

To permit city council members to attend the Kilbane-Mandot boxing match in Akron last night, the city council held its regular meeting a half hour ahead of regulation time.

The meeting started at 6:30 instead of 7. At 7:05 the business was completed and councilmen who had arranged to attend the bout were on their way to the train.

Important business of the meeting was the passage of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.'s heating extension grant after reconsideration of the vote by which the ordinance had been defeated at the previous meeting.

Councilman Harry C. Gahn, attorney, declared that any taxpayer opposed to this grant would have a basis for a law suit on the ground that action on the measure had not been taken within the period prescribed in the council rules. The ordinance was passed at 6:45. Councilman Gahn voted against the ordinance.

City Law Director John E. Stockwell upheld council's action last night in meeting ahead of scheduled time.

"As long as the journal states the meeting was called to order at 7 o'clock the court will not question the matter," he said. "The court will not go behind the journal record."

"This is a business trip," said Chairman A. J. Damm of the council committee on finance. "We want to see how the boxing match at Akron is conducted. The question of the appointment of a boxing commission is pending, and we want to see how the Akron match is regulated."

Other council business was introduction of the 1915 appropriation ordinance authorizing the expenditure of $8,563,000 for all city purposes, passage of an ordinance authorizing the issue of $200,000 bonds for the purchase of street lighting equipment for the downtown district, introduction of a resolution authorizing the Cleveland Railway Co. to buy the North Randall line for $146,000 and the adoption of a resolution authorizing the appointment of a special committee to report on the method of using the Mary A. Warner art gallery found of more than $1[illegible],000.

The special committee appointed to investigate the question of establishing the sectional system of street cleaning and repairing reported against immediate adoption of such a plan. The committee recommended that property for establishment of garbage and street department stations be purchased. The committee reported many recommendations made in the Chamber of Commerce paving report have been adopted.

The council committee on finance and appropriations will hold a public meeting at 9 o'clock this morning in the city council chamber to consider the 1915 appropriation ordinance. Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch will ask for an additional allowance of $140,000 for the police department pay roll.

Meetings on the appropriation ordinance will be in progress throughout this week. There will be decided opposition to the increased allowances sought by the department of public welfare. Opposition to funds for the municipal symphony orchestra and the vocational guidance bureau has developed lately.

Councilman Gahn offered a resolution calling for the appointment of a special committee to report on the question of a municipal subway terminal with a view to placing the question before the voters at a special election. The resolution was referred to the council committee on street railways over the protest of Councilman Gahn, who urged immediate action.

Press

Tuesday

Dec 8/14

What Council Did Monday Night

Council Monday night, in a meeting called 30 minutes early to enable members to go to Akron for the Kilbane-Mandot boxing match, transacted this business:

Gave second reading to subway ordinance and referred Gahn resolution providing committee to investigate feasibility of downtown muny subway terminals.

Passed ordinance providing $200,000 for downtown lighting system.

Voted for committee report on advisability of using Mary A. Warner art fund, now amounting to about $11,000, for new city hall art exhibit.

Received 1915 appropriation ordinance and arranged for public hearings on it beginning Tuesday.

Started legislation to issue new bonds to take up $470,000 sewer intercepting bonds that mature April 1, 1915.

Killed Townes resolution providing half-hour street car service after midnight.

Received a communication from Zanesville council asking Cleveland to concur in appeal for return of 50 per cent of excise taxes to cities paying them.

Referred resolution providing extension of Buckeye-rd car service.

Referred resolution asking estimate of cost of giving new car service on Broadview-av from W. 25th-st to city limits.

Passed ordinance giving Cleveland Illuminating Co. privilege of extending heat and hot water mains to several downtown business houses.

Received a communication from single tax club asking naming of committee to report on improved taxation system and work toward constitutional amendment for tax reform.

Received report disapproving immediate adoption of sectional plan for street cleaning and repairing.

Received ordinance authorizing Concon to purchase North Randall car line for $146,000.

TUBE STATIONS WILL BE O K'D BY SIDLO

Council Monday night adopted amendments by Councilman Reynolds providing Server Sidlo must approve all station plans submitted by the Cleveland Rapid Transit Co. as part of its proposed subway.

Thus amended, the subway extension ordinance was passed to next Monday night, when probably it will be passed.

A special committee of chamber of commerce advocated the Reynolds amendment.

NEW LAW WON'T MAKE DOGS WEAR MUZZLES

Council health committee Monday will approve a dog regulating ordinance, stripped of many provisions to which animal lovers have made objection.

The ordinance will not provide for muzzling of dogs; nor for a fee for delivery of tagless dogs to the pound; nor for "shooting of strangely acting dogs on the premises."

The ordinance simply will provide an annual license fee of 50 cents for male dogs and $1 for females, and "humane killing" of tagless dogs by the health department.

News

Tuesday

Dec. 8/14.

CITY PUBLICITY BUREAU TO DIE; ROW IN MEETING

City Clerk Tells Civic League Secretary Not to Interfere in City's Affairs

City Clerk Richard E. Collins and Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic league, with a lively verbal setto Wednesday pried the lid off the first meeting of council appropriation and finance committees to determine 1915 expenditures by the city.

In addition to demanding that the committees cut Collins' salary from $4,000 to $3,000 Fesler proposed that Collins' office force of employes be cut in half. In retaliation Collins suggested that inasmuch as Fesler draws two salaries he should not object on salary questions, indicated that since Fesler lives in East Cleveland he should make no advances before the Cleveland council, and declared Civic league reports invariably are full of glaring errors.

Council committees refused to heed Fesler's demand and gave Collins what he asked for for next year, $14,267. On Fesler's and Mayor Baker's request the department of publicity, now conducted by Robert W. Hobbs, will be abolished. The work will be put under Collins' direction.

An announcement by Finance Director Coughlin that council must cut $1,180,000 off the 1915 budget, now totaling $5,713,000, caused councilmen to whet their knives. Salary increases will be strictly tabooed. Safety Director Benesch's request for $134,000 additional to establish a police cadet system will go by the boards, councilmen said, unless more money is available than is now in sight.

CITY APPEALS TO RIVAL FOR ELECTRIC CURRENT

Direct admission the city's $2,000,000 municipal light plant cannot be relied upon was seen Tuesday in a letter from Safety Director Benesch asking the Illuminating company not to remove its lines from the high pressure pumping station, Lakeside avenue near East 9th street.

The municipal light substation in the rear of the pumping station having been completed, fire department officials had arranged to use municipal current. However, to provide for an emergency, according to Benesch, it would be agreeable to the city if the Illuminating company leaves in its cables.

Benesch made his appeal on the ground many Illuminating company customers are in the territory guarded by the high pressure system, and that the corporation can do its customers a favor.

SEEK TO FORCE REFERENDUM ON HEATING GRANTS

Engineers and Steamfitters Assert Council's Action Was Not Legal

Officials of the Cleveland Federation of Labor Tuesday considered demanding a referendum on council's action Monday night in granting the Illuminating company steam-heating franchises in several downtown streets. Action will be taken by the federation at its next executive committee meeting December 16.

Demand for the vote will be made by members of the Engineers' and Steamfitters' unions.

"The steamfitters have been considering demanding a referendum on the ordinance for some time," J. C. Malley, acting secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, said. "Council's action in granting the franchise after having defeated the resolution is expected to bring quick action by the federation."

Steamfitters and engineers have opposed the heating franchises because of the number of men who will lose their jobs. Demand for the referendum will be based on the ground that council acted without legal authority in granting the franchise.

WHY SO MUCH MONEY IN FUND? THEY ASK

Council finance committee is holding up Welfare Director Cooley's request $1,000 be transferred from the child hygiene bureau fund to meet expenses incurred in fighting the foot and mouth disease until Health Commissioner Ford explains why the bureau has a balance.

"Last January we cut the bureau's appropriation to $45,000, and as a result were subjected to the worst criticism ever accorded councilmen," Councilman David Moylan, member of the committee, declared Tuesday. "We were accused of stripping the fund and warned we would be responsible for the death of scores of babies. Now, welfare department officials have $1,000 left to transfer. Next year the bureau wants $3,000 more than this year."

The Leader

Wednesday

Dec. 9/14

CITY COUNCIL TO ABOLISH JOBS IN ECONOMY EFFORT

Committee Decides to Cut $1,100,000 From Estimates for 1915.

SALARY RAISES REFUSED

Publicity, Sanitation and Smoke Prevention Bureaus May Be Wiped Out.

Heads of a number of city divisions will lose their positions and few salary increases will be granted employees as a result of a policy decided on by the council committee on appropriations at its first meeting yesterday.

Consolidation of the bureau of information and publicity with the city clerk's office will cost Commissioner R. H. Hobbs his position if the committee's recommendations are approved.

The committee was deadlocked on the proposal to legislate out of office Commissioner of Smoke Inspection Roberts. Action was deferred until later.

Miss Mildred Chadsey, chief of the bureau of sanitation, will also lose her position if Chairman Rolf has his way. The elimination of the municipal orchestra and vocational guidance bureau will be urged, with big curtailments in other departments of public welfare expenditures.

In Session All Day.

The committee was in session all day and considered budget requests of the council, city clerk and department of public safety. A total of $97,580 was pared from the departmental estimates. Director of Finance Coughlin said that the 1915 budget must be cut $1,180,000 to bring appropriations within the amount of estimated receipts and to pay debts amounting to $765,000.

Suggestion that the bureau of information and publicity be combined with the city clerk's office came from Mayor Baker after a verbal battle between Clerk Collins and Mayo Fesler, secretary of the Civic League.

Fesler charged that employees in the clerk's office were paid more than employees doing similar work in other offices and that Collins could dispense with a part of his office force. This drew a hot retort from Collins.

Baker Favors Smoke Department.

"I admire the industry of the gentleman from East Cleveland, but abhor his inaccuracies," said Collins, declaring that the duties of the clerk's office had been misrepresented in a pamphlet issued by the Civic League.

Baker opposed councilmen favoring the elimination of the division of smoke inspection. He declared that the division had justified its existence, but ordered Commissioner Roberts to take legal action at once to abate the smoke nuisance at the Lake Shore Railroad roundhouse in Collinwood.

Councilman Rolf, who led the fight against Roberts, said that for three years he had been endeavoring to have the nuisance abated.

The committee delayed action on Director Benesch's request for an appropriation for a training school for police patrolmen. Councilman McGinty said that he believed that the proposal would disorganize the department. Councilman FitzGerald saw legal difficulties in the way. Benesch wants the police cadets to be placed on a two-year probationary period.

8 Fire Wardens Voted.

Reorganization of the fire prevention bureau was made possible through the approval of an appropriation for eight additional fire wardens and a chief fire warden to take charge of prevention work. An appropriation for two additional battalion chiefs was refused.

Salary raises were refused Julius Pollock, secretary of the division of fire; Raymond Logan, assistant secretary of police; E. H. Cunningham, deputy commissioner of buildings and a number of employees holding clerical positions. The committee indicated that it would follow the same course in dealing with other proposed increases, amounting in all to more than $25,000.

The music committee of the City Club will appear before the committee today to urge an appropriation of $10,000 for the municipal orchestra. Councilmen are opposing the orchestra. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce yesterday asked Mayor Baker to join with it in urging the council to transfer all recreational activities to the department of public welfare.

Members of the chamber have been invited by the finance committee of the organization to submit constructive suggestions on municipal financing.

MONTHS TO PASS BEFORE BUSINESS FIRMS GET HEAT

Long Delay by Council in Granting Permit to Illuminating Company Will Work Hardship.

Downtown business firms will have to go without steam heating service until late in the winter through delay of the city council in passing franchise ordinance, Director of Public Service Sidlo said yesterday.

Authority to lay heating mains on Walnut avenue, Vincent avenue and Huron road has just been given the Illuminating Company after a long fight in the council. Sidlo said that it was unlikely that permits for opening the streets would be issued until the forty-day referendum period has elapsed.

Threats of the stationary engineer's union to obtain a referendum on the heating grants were not taken seriously by councilmen. The original grant was upheld by a decisive vote two years ago, after a referendum had been called.

Illuminating service will be used for heating police headquarters, if plans of Mayor Baker can be worked out.

"The service is cheaper and cleaner," said Baker yesterday, in suggesting the abandonment of the city's boiler plant.

This would require another amendment to the company's franchise ordinance.

The city's maximum price of 3 cents per kilowatt hour will be charged for electric current supplied the Lakeside avenue high pressure station, according to Maurice Sarbinsky, secretary of the department of public utilities.

Private power users are getting current as low as one cent per kilowatt. Director of Public Safety Benesch is attempting to induce Illuminating Company officials to permit their equipment to remain in the high pressure station as an auxiliary system.

Plain Dealer

Wednesday

Dec. 9/14

CITY MAY CLOSE PUBLICITY BUREAU

Council Committees Also Debate Abolition of Smoke Commissioner's Job.

Efforts Made, in Heated Session, to Trim 1915 Estimates.

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Debated on question of abolishing smoke inspection division.

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The recommendations were made at an all-day session of the committees yesterday.

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Some members of the committee are asking that still more positions be abolished in the move to cut down the apropriations for 1915. One is that held by Mildred Chadsey, chief of the bureau of sanitation.

Would Eliminate Orchestra.

To reduce the city's expenditures further it has been suggested that the fund for the municipal orchestra be denied and that the vocational guidance bureau be eliminated. These matters are still to be considered. Reductions in the expense of the department of public welfare also have been suggested.

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The police, fire, building and smoke divisions and the office of the city

No. 41
Suits and Ove
an unbecoming garm
request you not to buy

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Cleveland.

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The motion was seconded by Councilman Damm and two of the members of the committee did not respond to the roll call. It was finally agreed that this matter would be taken up for final action at today's session.

The suggestion of Councilman Rolf that the smoke division be consolidated with the building division and that regular police assist in smoke inspection service was not favored by the mayor.

Public Safety Director A. A. Benesch may be allowed $100,000 for the appointment of 200 police cadets. At the suggestion of Mayor Baker, who urged the adoption of Director Benesch's policy of establishing a training school for police, the question of recommending the increase was passed for further consideration. A definite decision may be reached today.

Public Safety Director Benesch made a plea for funds for the appointment of eight additional fire wardens and one chief warden, and the increase was allowed. The director protested vigorously against cuts in his estimates for the maintenance and repair of fire and police stations.

"Some of the police stations are in such bad shape that I fear the health department will take some action," he said.

The total cut from fire department estimates amounted to $57,289.

Secretary Mayo Fesler of the Civic league and City Clerk Richard E. Collins clashed when the former urged the committee to cut the pay of the city clerk, which now amounts to $4,000 a year, and to dismiss half the force of employes in the clerk's office. The outcome of the discussion was a suggestion from Mayor Baker that the city clerk be given the duties of commissioner of publicity and information and that the distinct office now held by Commissioner R. W. Hobbs be abolished for purposes of economy. Under the new arrangement the City Record will be published in the city clerk's office.

Witt for Mayor.

Editor Plain Dealer—Sir: As the political pot is beginning to simmer for the mayoralty campaign of 1915, it may not be amiss to make a few timely suggestions as to the probable candidates for that office. Numerous men will no doubt be put forward by the different factions and you may depend upon it that each separate faction will loudly proclaim to the voters of Cleveland that its especial horse is the most fit to fill the office.

The real democracy of Cleveland, and not only that part of it which is affiliated with the Democratic party organization, but all reform organizations who sincerely desire good government, should by this time have learned that what the people of Cleveland need and what they desire above all things, is not a regime for spoils, but a reform administration, an administration which will not only preserve what has been won under the gallant leadership of Tom L. Johnson and Newton D. Baker, but will also continue the good work which they began. The victories won in recent years in Cleveland have not been victories for the Democratic party; they have been victories for democratic principles, and success today depends just as much upon adherence to those principles as it ever did.

It would appear therefore to be clearly evident that the most logical and available candidate for mayor would be that man who believed first, last and all the time in those principles, and to whom the emoluments of public office are a mere afterthought.

There is such a man, and he not only represents the principles of true democracy, but he has been actively working for years to incorporate them into law and put the law into practical execution.

After Mayor Baker, there is no man in Cleveland who has fought so long and so well for the people with the 3-cent fare question still at issue, with far greater transportation problems pressing to the front, and while there is a stand pat reactionary governor in the state house at Columbus, it behooves all true Democrats, regardless of any party affiliations whatever, to look to it with all earnestness and with undivided attention that they place on guard in the city hall a man of unquestioned integrity, undoubted courage and sound principle, a man who has practical experience and who has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting. Such a man is Peter Witt, and it is his patriotic duty that he make the race. He owes it to himself, to the people of Cleveland and to Cleveland's noblest citizen, Tom L. Johnson.

Cleveland. E. C. BUECHLER.

Plain Dealer

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Heated disputes enlivened the session, called for discussion of the appropriation ordinance for the year 1915.

The police, fire, building and smoke divisions and the office of the city clerk were taken up and the grand total cut from estimates of department heads amounted to $97,580 at the close of the day.

If the $765,000 debt incurred to meet pay rolls this year is to be wiped out next year the council must make additional cuts amounting to nearly $1,100,000, Finance Director Thomas Coughlin announced.

The council committees announced a policy of refusing all salary increases.

"Everybody but the mayor and council wants a salary raise," said

Newton D. Baker.

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News

Widnesday Dec. 9/14

JOBS TO BE CUT BY COUNCIL IN PRUNING PARTY

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BAKER BURGLAR TO PEN

Walter Linton, Ashland farmer, indicted on a charge of stealing $500 worth of jewelry from the home of Mayor Baker, 1851 Crawford road, Wednesday pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge Lieghley.

Linton, who admitted entering the Baker home in broad daylight and holding up Mrs. Baker at the point of a revolver, gave up hope of receiving clemency when his wife's appeal to Mrs. Baker failed.

CITY APPEALS TO RIVAL, AGAIN

Another instance of where the city, operating a $2,700,000 municipal light plant, is forced to go to its competitor, the Illuminating Company, for service, came to light Wednesday when council finance and appropriations committees pared $550 off Safety Director Benesch's request of $1,050 for operating the fire department's signal system.

In answer to a question by Councilman Fitzgerald, Benesch said municipal service is not available because lines have not yet been connected to the system's headquarters, Hill avenue, despite the fact the Sherwin-Williams and Cleveland Provision Companies less then half a mile away, are served from the Lakeside-East 11th substation.

At Mayor Baker's suggestion, council will ask the Illuminating Company to lay steam heating mains to Central police station, Champlain avenue and West 6th street. An ordinance will be necessary.

No further action will be taken on the Illuminating Company's request for permission to take out cables from the high pressure pumping station, Lakeside avenue and East 11th street, until a reply is received to Benesch's letter asking that the cables be kept in. Councilmen see in Benesch's letter a frank admission municipal light cannot be depended on for anything so important as the fire fighting system.

Press

Widnesday Dec. 9/14

Millionaire Row Car Plans Ready

Server Tom Sidlo Wednesday was to submit to Tractioner Witt and Mayor Baker plans for street car service on Euclid-av between E. 22d-st and E. 40th-st, the district from which cars always have been barred.

Sidlo's plan is to widen the roadway of this part of Euclid-av from 42 feet to 60 feet. This may be accomplished, Sidlo said, by extending the curb line nine feet on either side.

"We want to work out the plan with as little council legislation as possible," Sidlo said, "by making our plans in co-operation with the Euclid-av improvement association.

Sidlo said cars will be running over the restricted part of Euclid-av some time next summer.

Baker Burglar is Sentenced to Pen

Walter Linton, Ashland farmer, Wednesday was given an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary for entering Mayor Baker's home Nov. 27, holding up Mrs. Baker and stealing jewels.

Linton had pleaded guilty. He said "Thank you" when Judge Lieghley sentenced him.

Linton's wife, who, with several children, is destitute on a small farm near Ashland, had appealed to Mayor Baker to intervene for her husband, but the mayor didn't interfere.

ROBERTS' PAY CUT TO $2400

Council appropriations committee Wednesday voted to reduce the salary of smoke inspector E. P. Roberts from $3600 to $2400.

The committee considered abolishing the antismoke department or transferring it to the building inspection department, but finally agreed on the reduction.

The committee reduced the mayor's estimate of his office expenses from $19,740 to $16,700 and cut the board of elections from $82,855 to $71,595.

ASKS COUNCILMEN TO FIX CITY HARBOR LINE

Council next Monday night probably will be asked to pass a resolution fixing a city harbor line and authorizing police to prevent private owners from filling in beyond it.

This, Councilman Harry Gahn believes, can be done despite the decision of appellate court Monday that in the absence of state legislation covering the point, private owners could fill in to a point of navigability.

Thursday

Leader

Dec. 10/14

LAKEWOOD WOMEN START CAMPAIGN TO MUZZLE DOGS

Mothers, to Protect Children, Petition Council, Asking That Ordinances Be Passed Regulating Strays.

Lakewood women yesterday took up the fight to compel dog owners to keep their dogs muzzled or tied. The women petitioned councilmen to pass an ordinance making such action compulsory.

Petitions were circulated by Mrs. Amanda Meckes, 12524 Lake avenue; Mrs. William F. Rapprich, 12552 Clifton boulevard; Mrs. L. J. Ranney, Clifton Park, and Mrs. E. J. Stahl, 12527 Clifton boulevard.

All signing the petitions have children of school age and have made the appeal to council for their protection, they say. Mothers in Lakewood have been especially watchful for their children since November 27, when a supposedly rabid dog attacked four-year-old Philip Bishop, 1241 West Clifton boulevard, and Frederic Megerth, twelve years old, 1366 West Clifton boulevard.

Director of Law Curren, of Lakewood, declared no action on the part of the council was necessary, as there are laws now in force permitting dogs to be shot by the police when found off the owner's premises.

Lakewood police are continuing their efforts to rid the suburb of stray dogs. Two were shot yesterday, making a total of twenty-five in ten days.

FARMER GETS 5 YEARS FOR BAKER HOME THEFT

Walter Linton, of Ashland, O., was given an indeterminate sentence in the Ohio penitentiary yesterday, when neither Mrs. Newton D. Baker, whom he was accused of robbing, nor Mayor Baker appeared to intervene in his behalf. Linton pleaded guilty upon being arraigned and said "thank you" to Judge Lieghley, when sentence was pronounced. Linton robbed the Baker home eleven days ago of $500 worth of jewelry.

CITY SAVINGS TO GO TO ORCHESTRA, IS MAYOR'S PLAN

Music Committee of Local Club Will Join Baker in Urging an Appropriation of $10,000.

SALARY RAISES ARE ALL REFUSED BY COMMITTEE

Less Than $30,000 Thus Far Cut Off From Estimates of Departments.

Savings made through the abolition of the city bureau of information and publicity, and retrenchments in the mayor's office, probably will go towards the support of the municipal orchestra, instead of helping to wipe out city deficits amounting to $765,000.

Mayor Baker indicated that he had this plan in mind yesterday after the council committee on appropriations had definitely decided to consolidate the information bureau with the office of the clerk of council. The music committee of the City Club will join with him today in urging a $10,000 appropriation for the orchestra.

Less than $30,000 was cut from departmental estimates yesterday, although the committee faces the task of decreasing the 1915 budget by $1,180,000, in order to bring appropriations within the amount of estimated receipts for the year.

The salary of Commissioner of Smoke Inspection Roberts was cut from $3,600 per year to $2,400, after Roberts' office had been under fire of councilmen for more than an hour.

Inspector May Resign.

The commissioner may resign, unless the committee restores the full salary appropriation. The subject will be reconsidered, later.

Salary raises were consistently refused, the requests of W. H. Kirby, secretary of the department of public service, C. H. Kibbee, superintendent of street lighting, and H. C. Erdman, assistant superintendent of street repair being among those denied.

"Let's cut the pay of these officials," said Councilman FitzGerald, when Director of Public Service Sidlo pointed out that Fred Reich, superintendent of paving, and John Plunkett, superintendent of sewers, had recently been given salary boosts.

Additional clerks and bailiffs for the unicipal court were allowed by the committee after Clerk Henry had pointed out the need. Chief Justice McGannon will urge the Legislature to provide for two additional municipal judges, claiming that the present force of judges is insufficient to keep the docket from becoming congested.

Traveling expenses asked by Director of Law Stockwell were reduced by $150. Stockwell said that he expected to make a number of trips to Columbus when the rate hearing of the Illuminating company was held and asked for $300 for this purpose.

Forestry Increase Refused.

Councilmen Rolf and Stolte led a fight to obtain an increased appropriation for the forestry bureau, but were outvoted in committee.

"We pretend to be the Forest City, but kill our forestry division by withholding funds," said Stolte. The bureau was given $13,000.

The committee held that it had no jurisdiction in the matter of employing civilian electricians and linemen in the fire department. Representatives of the electrical workers' union protested against the practice of detailing firemen to the work.

Small reductions were made in estimates for street repair, street cleaning and street lighting, appropriations being as follows: street repair, $238,452; street cleaning, $538,970, and street lighting, $388,752.

The committee will continue hearings upon the estimates of the department of public service today. Requests of the department of public welfare will be considered tomorrow.

Resume Job Agency Quiz.

The council committee on licenses and legislation will continue its investigation of private employment agencies at a meeting today. Proposed legislation for the regulation of agencies will be submitted by W. F. Hennessy, superintendent of the state-city free employment exchange.

OUR MAYOR---THE HUMAN WEL



DR. JULIA SETON SEARS
WILL DELIVER A LECTURE
ON
NEW DISCOVERY
HOTEL EUCLID AUDITORIUM

GEORGE SIDNEY in "BUSY IZZY"
METROPOLITAN PLAYERS
PRODUCTION
TO-DATE PLAY
allack Reid
FESSION
CO. (INC.) OFFER
MATINEES:
Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
GOOD SEATS 25c
EVENINGS:
BESTS SEATS 25c & 50c
Few at 75c

IRD DEGREE
"THURS., SAT.
n Cleveland
VIVES"
Stock Company in
RTENEY
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GLASER
TOCK SEASON
Telephone E. 3613, Cent. 1073.
AN THEATER
Week of Sept. 8
WEEK OF WEEKS.
ed at park restaurant during the festival
on Friday night a $650 player piano will
ecured by Luna Park Amusement Company
on stage of Pavilion Theater. A piano
ement invites you to visit the dance hall
YOU LIKE!
of Luna Park. See this big resort con-
RSDAY, FRIDAY.
FESTIVAL
co. Cleveland home team vs. Detroit road
ast riders. Band concerts between events.
ORDROME

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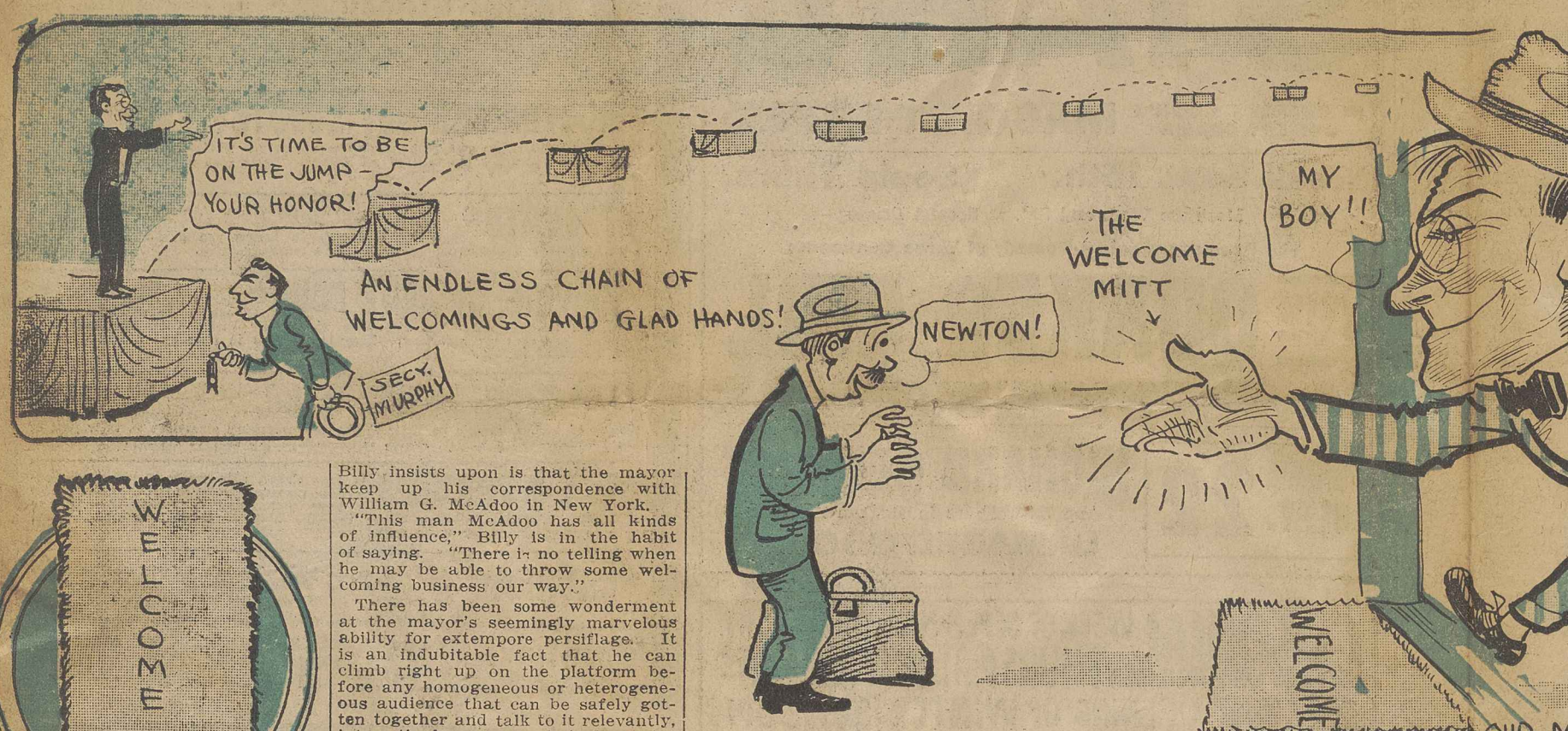
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OUR MAYOR---THE HUMAN WEL





THE OFFICIAL BAKER CREST SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

BY E. H. GRIFFITH.

NO visitor, or visitors, tourists, excursionists from Alliance and Normal, Ill., conventional conventionalists from anywhere, peregrinating and peripatetic persons who have come to Cleveland on any pretext whatever, should leave without being formally and officially welcomed by Newton D. Baker, the mayor with the two "glad hands."

Mayor Baker, who is referred to by cartoonists, humorists and all who tell of their meeting him to the folks at the general store, as "Newty D.," is ordinarily a mild-mannered man with nothing of rancor, nor acerbity in his nature, although he can be caustic.

It was not to be wondered that the mayor became thoroughly angry last week when he heard it bruited about that he had made 4,978 speeches of welcome since taking office. The report was indignantly denied, denounced as "a figment of reportorial imagination," a "falsification spun from the shoddiest of whole cloth," "an absurdity unworthy of credence," "a plain lie," also "an embroidered, open-worked, escaloped and hemstitched lie," a "vile canard" and a "gross exaggeration."

To substantiate all of this the daily calendar of the mayor's secretary, W. J. Murphy, hereinafter referred to as "Billy," was served with a subpena duces tecum. Our mayor believes in doing things according to the tenets of Messrs. Hoyle & Blackstone, the inventors of such well-known modern pieces of terminology as "retainer fee," "habeas corpus," and "writ of certiorari."

Billy maintained the rumor that the boss" had made 4,978 welcoming speeches was too malicious for words and deserved no consideration.

"That one hasn't a leg to stand on," said Billy, producing his diurnal diary of the mayor's doings. He went through the list and found that the mayor had made only 4,675 addresses of welcome, instead of 4,978 as reported.

"Wotditellyou?" demanded Billy in triumph.

Billy is the mayor's booking agent. When a delegate from the fire extinguisher fillers' union calls to find out if the mayor can make a speech of welcome to the opening session of the national convention, Billy says: "Certainly, certainly—is it overalls or full dress?"

Billy has the mayor booked "solid in advance" up until midnight of the day his term expires and has made tentative speaking engagments for the demon welcomer for several months after this date, dependent upon the returns from "de great nin't ward," which is owned and operated by one James J. McGinty. But, that is delving into politics.

As a booking agent Billy would gladden the soul of any vaudevillian. He is so earnest about his work that he frequently forgets there are but seven days in a week.

Those gentlemen of the "suit case circuit" who do one "turn" before breakfast and every twenty minutes thereafter until midnight are loafers by comparison with the way Billy would have the mayor make speeches of welcome.

Billy books him regularly for seven evening performances and seven matinees. Once he forgot and made it nine matinees, but, by coming early and late and cutting out lunch and dinner hours, the mayor made it. Every once in a while the mayor has to go to his booking agent and beg him for the sake of his wife and lovely children to please let him have a Sunday night off.

Not infrequently there is a slump in the Sunday welcoming business and in order that the mayor may not have a minute to read about the anabasis and catabasis of General Xenophon, or get into other learned mischief, Billy books him for a pulpit, or for telling a men's class the practical relationship between citizenship and Christianity.

While Billy is careful that Mr. Baker never has a minute he can call his own he sees to it that making speeches never interferes with the work of being mayor.

Billy makes sure the mayor dictates the proper number of letters to Milt Young, watches the council proceedings, keeps a weather eye on City Solicitor Wilcox, Director Stage and Director Springborn, Fred Alber and Gus Hanna, watching the while to see that great railroad corporations do not steal the Public Square as a site for a new depot. Another thing Billy insists upon is that the mayor keep up his correspondence with William G. McAdoo in New York.

"This man McAdoo has all kinds of influence," Billy is in the habit of saying. "There is no telling when he may be able to throw some welcoming business our way."

There has been some wonderment at the mayor's seemingly marvelous ability for extempore persiflage. It is an indubitable fact that he can climb right up on the platform before any homogeneous or heterogeneous audience that can be safely gotten together and talk to it relevantly, interestingly, even technically, mixing the elixir of welcome so subtlely that his auditors rarely suspect the mayor is grinding Cleveland's entente cordiale hatchet.

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The Sunday Leader

Sunday, September 7, 1913.

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GETTING INTO HIS SPEAKING TOGS ENROUTE TO THE BANQUET HALL

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Mr. Baker speaks mellifluously, in a charmingly modulated voice, with as much sang froid and savoire faire, eke, aplomb, as if he were showing the Supreme Court how meager is its knowledge of the law. Here comes the sample speech:

"Ladies and gentlemen, delegates to the Soup Canners' convention: I have never before realized what an important part the industry you represent plays in the development of our civilization. I do not know that I know very much about the soup canning business, indeed, I am sure I do not, but I do know it is one of the noblest works that has been given to mankind to do.

"When I was a boy there was an old man in our town who used to say that with the soup canners rested the future security of the nation, and now I realize this is so. You have come a long ways to this city on the lake and on behalf of its people I say I am glad you are here.

"It is my pleasure and my privilege to welcome you to this city. In so far as I am able I give you the freedom of it, it is yours and you may do anything you wish, except carry away chips from the Soldiers' and Sailors' monumen...

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Opera House.

For one week, beginning tomorrow evening, Rose Stahl will appear at the Opera House in Charles Klein's play of department store life, "Maggie Pepper." This is the same comedy in which Miss Stahl achieved such a distinct success here last season. "Maggie Pepper" is a creation peculiar to our commercial life. Her entire life has been spent in a department store. But she had ambition and a keen sense of business values.

In vivifying this real American girl Rose Stahl has added a portrait to her gallery which is worthy of her reputation as a player of keen insight. The girl is true to life, especially in the change which comes over her as she learns the value of knowledge and approaches the higher standards of thought and living.

"Maggie Pepper" is a comedy-drama. The laugh provoking lines are founded on real life and real character, so that the merriment they bring to an audience has a lasting quality.

In the company supporting Miss Stahl will be found John S. Robertson, Adelle Adams, Max Reynolds, Lillian Claire, Percival T. Moore and Helen Dahl. Matinees are given on Wednesday and Saturday at special prices.

Keith's Hippodrome.

The vaudeville program at Keith's Hippodrome this week will have two headliners in the "Pinafore Kiddies," a troupe of youngsters who render musical selections, and Albertina Rasch's troupe of dancers, "Le Ballet Classique," in a series of classic Russian dances. In this ballet will appear Miles. Domini Marani and Marcel Bronski as the premieres, supported by ten dancers. Other features are the Australian Boy Scouts in military drills; Trovato, violinist; the Empire Comedy Four, in songs and dialogue; Lancton, Lucier & Co., in "Heaps of Hilarity"; Hall and Francis, in songs and chatter, and Cavana, contortionist.

Prospect Theater.

"The Confession" will be the offering at the Prospect Theater this week with the usual matinees on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

This powerful drama has been endorsed by many eminent men. The fallacy of circumstantial evidence is clearly shown in the play, which deals with a man falsely accused of murder. He is convicted and sentenced to death, and even on circumstantial evidence the law of the state has decreed that he shall forfeit his life as a penalty for his crime. Almost too late it is made clear that the man is innocent of the accusation, and the state is kept from committing a crime to punish a crime.

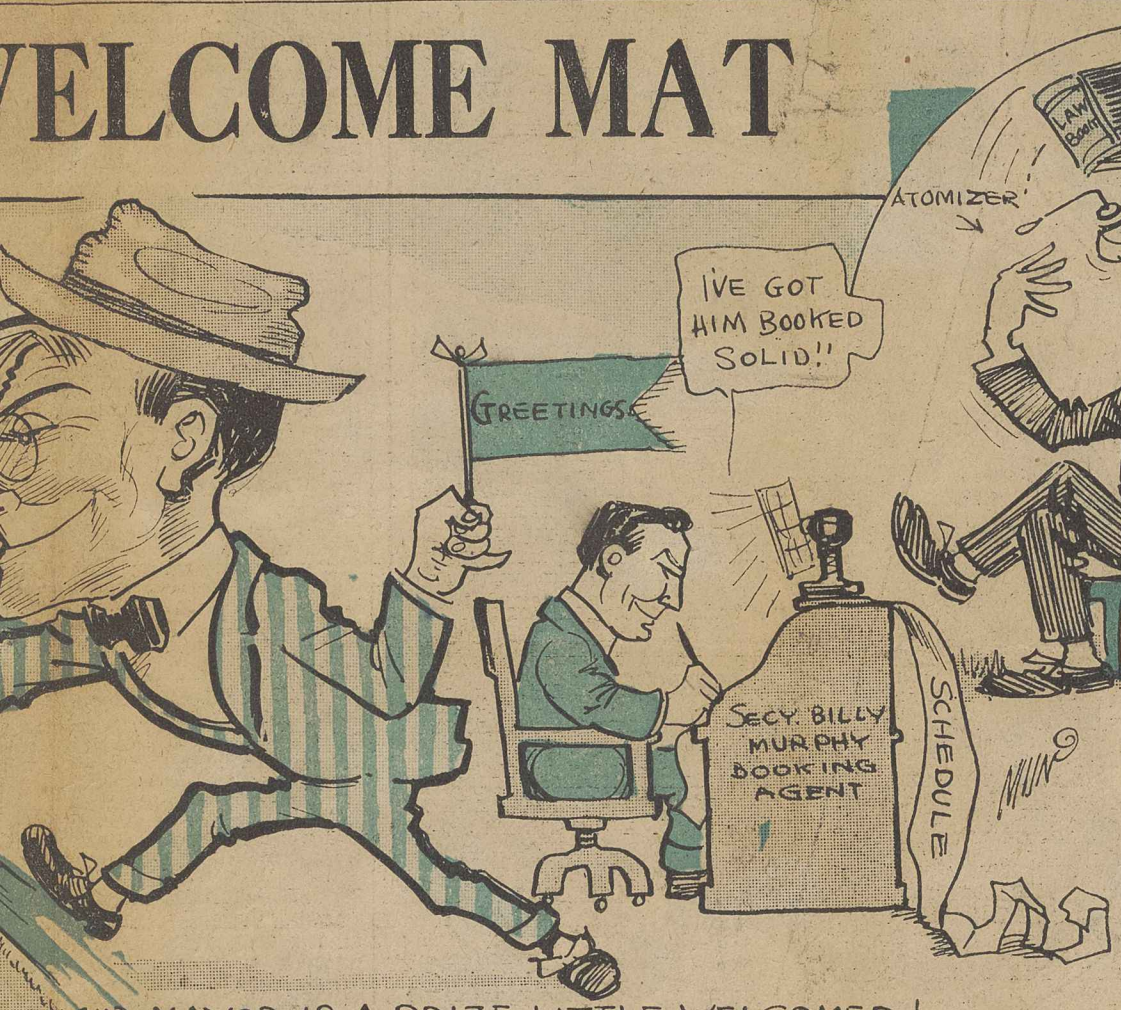
Metropolitan Theater.

Vaughan Glaser and his new stock company will inaugurate an engagement of indefinite length tomorrow

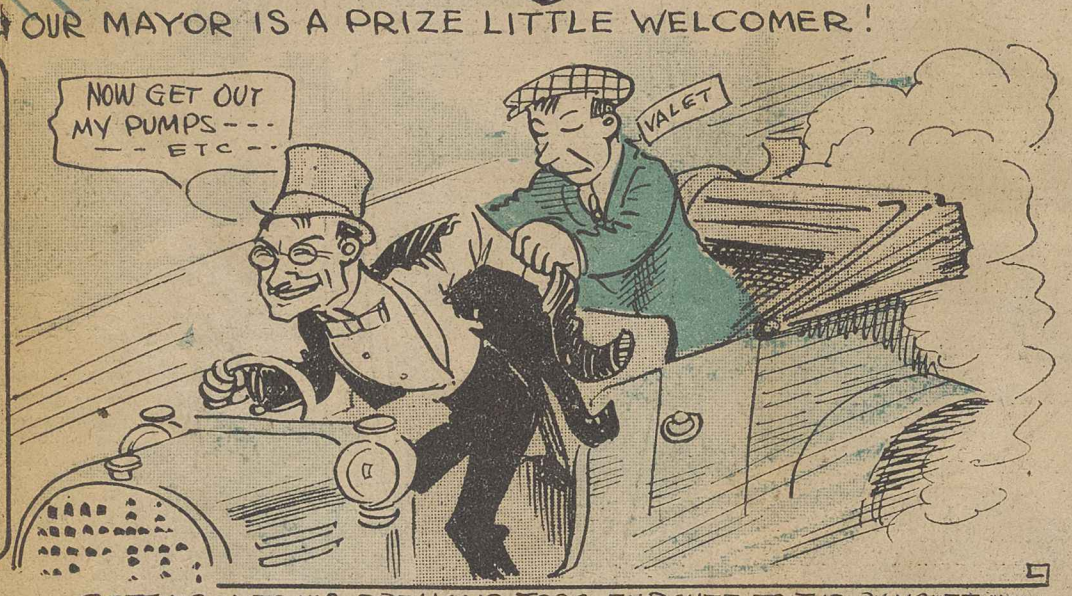
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I am sorry you cannot vote here, but mayhap in the future you will decide that our progressiveness and industry merit a branch of your great soup canning business and some of you will come here to live.

"The last census places us sixth in the list of cities, and a school census places us fourth. I don't know how large Cleveland is and I don't care. It is what Cleveland is that concerns me most. I may tell you, if you have not already discerned it, that there exists here a spirit which you will find in no other place in the world, not even delightful Saskatoon.

"As the term patriotism is used to define a man's feeling for his country, so we have coined the word 'Civitism,' to define the Clevelander's feeling for his city. I think you will find this spirit one which makes for co-operation with, and as nearly as possible, identity with, of the affairs of the citizen and those of his city.

"It is this spirit that matters more to me than the city's size. The bigness of a city counts, of course, but some things count more. Who in this room can tell, or find a history to tell what was the size of ancient Athens, that wonderful city that radiated its sublimating influence, not alone over the whole of Hellas, but over the whole of the world then amenable to civilization."

Then follows, sometimes a description of the city park system, often a recapitulation of street car history, an explanation of the new liquor license system, statistics of the garment working industry, or figures proving Cleveland to be really a greater steel center than Pittsburg, all interspersed with the most ingratiating smiles.

The following may give an idea of what Mr. Baker has done since the first of the year—hereafter, much more may be expected or him as he has learned to change from his mayor suit to dress clothes while running his automobile:

Welcomed: January 15, Roald Amundsen, South Pole; January 21, Lumber Dealers; January 24, High School of Commerce; same night, St. Ignatius' Alumni and Glenville Center Civic Club; February 4, rewelcomed (an annual affair) Chamber of Commerce; February 8, Yale Alumni; February 13, National Association of Tailors; same afternoon, Case School students; February 14, Children of West High school; that night, talked at East End Baptist Church. The next day he talked at the City club and that night he went to Pittsburg and invited some club to come to Cleveland and be welcomed.

February 17, it was the Miles Avenue Civic Club, and February 19, the Cleveland Suffragists. February 22 he did a little welcoming at Ohio Wesleyan University, and February 24, he welcomed the Christians at Rev. Worth M. Tippy's Epworth Memorial Church.

February 25, he welcomed Varnish Men to the C. A. C.; Sunday, March 2, he delivered memorial address at Eagles' hall; April 5, he delivered memorial address for Harry Thomas and that night he welcomed the wild Phi Delta Gamma at the Hotel Statler. April 12, he greeted the Y. M. C. A. in its new building and April 17 he told the Builders' Exchange some things about building, welcoming them to do their best for Cleveland.

April 28, it was the Underwriters' Association; May 16, he spoke at Trinity Cathedral; May 19, to the Electrical Engineers; May 20, to the Natural Gas men (and they beat him at the welcoming game); May 22, the Candy men; May 24, the Gesangverein Harmonica Society; May 28, the Mayfield club; May 29, the Case Alumni Association. Decoration day he welcomed the Soldiers and Sailors, and that night spoke at the Cleveland School of Art.

June 3, it was the Piano Dealers; June 5, the Northern Ohio Dental Association; June 7, the Pittsburg Civic league; June 8, the Automobile Engineers; June 9, the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church; June 12, the College for Women, and in the evening, the Horticultural Society; June 13, the Law School; June 14, the Koskiusco Society, and the same afternoon, Dr. Henry Upson Memorial services; June 17, Miles Avenue School Mothers' club; June 19, Calvary Church; June 24, Lutheran Men's club; June 26, Franklin Circle Disciple Church; July 21, the Harness Makers; July 26, Hungarian picnic; July 29, Orphan's day address; August 6, Apple Shippers' Association; August 12, Ohio Retail Grocers and Butchers; August 13, Collinwood picnic; August 16, Home Gardening Association; August 17, Collinwood Congregational Church; August 18, the Photo Engravers; August 20, the Deaf and Dumb Association, and the West Side Merchants; August 21, German students, and in the evening, Central High School students; August 25, the German Warriors; August 26, the Jewish people at Luna Park; August 27, the Doll Carnival; August 29, Cuyahoga County Teachers' Institute; August 30, Ashtabula Society; August 31, Hungarian Society, and same day, Schwober picnic, Bohemian Garden; September 1, American Boiler Makers' Association, and the same evening, Federation of Labor and United National Association of Postoffice Clerks. The next day he had a wedding.

He has no dates for today—nothing to do until tomorrow.

Old Order In Truth Changing

Cleveland's Mayor Tells of Performances and Prospects of Civilization

BAKER LOUDLY CHEERED

Endorsement of I., R. & R. From Pittsburg Board of Trade Members

FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Former Senator Flinn and Congressman Madden the Other Speakers

The young progressive Mayor of Cleveland, Newton D. Baker, disciple of the far-famed Tom Loftin Johnson and carrying out the ideas of that leader in these later days, told a representative gathering of Pittsburg business men at the annual banquet of the Pittsburg Board of Trade, at the Rittenhouse last night, some of the things that have been done in the Forest City for the common people. He spoke to a gathering in which there were many who could not be called progressives, as the Cleveland executive would be known, to whom conservatism, really, has been their alter ego; and he took notice of this fact in an apology for speaking as strongly in some places as he did and in failing to carry out his ideas to their logical conclusion.

And still it was noticeable that they cheered the young executive when he told of what the initiative and the referendum and the recall had done in his own city—a city which he liked to term a little model republic which was teaching the remainder of the country how to properly progress—and that they cheered him equally loud and long when he explained what Cleveland had done to the street car corporation, with the inference that Pittsburg might do the same—and yet they were painfully silent when he declared that the next logical step would be the taking over of other public utilities and the extending of the idea from the city to the Nation until the Nation took over the ownership and the operation of the steam railroads.

Flinn and Madden Speak

There were other speakers of note at the banquet — former Senator William Flinn, who told something of the history of Pittsburg and proposed some remedies for the ills that beset the body politic, and Congressman Martin E. Madden of Illinois, who gave an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal. The name of Theodore Roosevelt was sprung not infrequenly in the speeches of these two latter, but there was no such applause even for this magic name as that which marked the words of the young visitor from the city by the shores of Lake Erie, who disclaimed any idea of talking partisan politics or any other sort of politics, who disclaimed, almost, any interest in any sort of politics except the politics which made for the common good.

The speechmaking was opened by Chair-

The Pittsburg Dispatch

OLD ORDER IN TRUTH CHANGING

Continued From First Page.

man S. A. Dickie of the banquet committee and Dr. A. S. Hunter, president of the Pittsburg Board of Trade, was the toastmaster. There was an attendance which filled the banquet hall of the Rittenhouse, and when the speechmaking began there was a good sprinkling of women in the gallery.

Enemies Break Bread

It was an interesting affair, in a local way, aside from the notable speech of the young guest of honor. For at the banquet table proper and in the gatherings as a whole there was exemplified that ancient and holy—if not often practiced—idea of mine enemy breaking bread with me. A few seats removed from Senator Flinn—far enough, to be sure, to be out of the danger zone—sat State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow, who awoke from a deep study when the Senator gave himself credit for originating the boulevard idea and didn't appear wholly comforted when he referred to the former Director of Public Works as the "father of Pittsburg's parks."

The house where the folks were gathered was the house of Harry Kuhn, who happens to be the rival of Senator Flinn in the Fourth legislative district, a rivalry no less acute even if the old chieftain doesn't announce himself as a candidate for the Assembly. There was in the preprandial gossip the rumor that some of the folks who had to do with getting up the dinner didn't care very much to have Senator Flinn down on the speaking list, but it would be unkind to go into such a matter when everything went off so pleasantly and where the remedies for all political and social ills were so thoroughly agreed upon—even though the remedies mightn't get a decent minority vote among the crowd.

Baker on Pittsburg

The Mayor of Cleveland began by saying that Pittsburg was about the hardest place in the country for him to make an address because there were more things here that he disapproved of than any place he knew. The unwholesome influences of our public life had been worked out here in greater degree than anywhere else, he thought—and yet, iron capital of an iron kingdom that it was, typifying the marvelous progress in steel and iron which had centered here and "built up an independence so imperial in its extent and so imperious in its demands that we forget the price it has entailed, it is a cheerful place for me to speak because I know what's coming out of it. I know the great development here can have but one result in culture and uplift and that when Pittsburg really finds herself, she will be the glory of our common country."

He told of the early progress of the country and how our changing civilization—which was his topic—had brought about a change of conditions by which the community life and its preventive of poverty had disappeared, and the wives and daughters had turned from the domestic arts of the home to the general domestic work of the mills. And he pictured the advantage that had come to a few and the hardship to the many through the working of monopoly, due to tariffs and special privileges of one sort or another. He said:

As to Treason

Our fathers had the courage to be traitors to institutions under which they were born and which they had been trained to think the proper thing, he said. Do we not owe it to ourselves and our fellow citizens and a larger humanity to rise above the mere traditional view and in the larger idea of civilization and progress, dare to destroy that we may rebuild? What are you going to do about a condition that gives one man a thousand million dollars and leaves a thousand men with a dollar? Don't blame the man who has a thousand millions or five hundred millions. We're to blame, not they. We've allowed our institutions to become so geared up that these men could become fabulously rich; we've stood at one end of the hopper and poured in the grist while they stood at the other end and carried away the flour.

The situation today is identical with what it was in Washington's day. The protest then was not against a king or a monarchy, as such; our forefathers cared not whether men were called princes or lords. What they fought against was that some men had power over other men antagonistic to the doctrine that all men are free. We must take heed of the conditions and of the need of change. Evils we have not yet dreamt of will come unless we so adjust our institutions that the people from whom all power comes shall be sound and sweet and wholesome—and not so poor that they cannot perform their part in the social progress. The welfare of the Nation depends on the welfare of the individuals of whom society is formed.

What Is the Cause?

What has made this condition—the condition about which there is so much discontent, which has brought about the growth of the Socialist vote, the insurgency in all political parties, the certainty that we have come to a pass where we will no longer follow roosters and eagles and asses and elephants? All of us must admit that the old-fashioned torchlight, cider-barrel campaign is out of date; we need a frank, open discussion of public affairs; we must look ourselves and our political ledger in the face.

Why is it that children are allowed in Pennsylvania and other States, but chiefly in Pennsylvania, to be put in the coal breakers and have their dwarfed natures turned out, practically dead at 21, to be public charges—really dead at 30, to be buried in the potter's field? What has led us to permit our women to go into factories without regard to hours? Why is our country dominated by the great corporations—Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the United States by five great railroads? Why half a dozen men in Wall Street today could break every bank in the country if they so desired. Talk about our progress. I'd rather live under a king as blithering and idiotic as George the Third, with his limited power, than under a coterie of men who, not through being elected, but through the great aggregation of wealth, can dominate eighty million of people as we are dominated tonight.

Abolish Privilege

We're going to remedy this by abolishing privilege. We're doing it in Cleveland by the municipal ownership of all public utilities. We have there 250 miles of street railway—certainly as good as you have in Pittsburg—managed by the city, and we ride all over the city for 3 cents and free transfers. And the next step is that we'll buy the railroad and own and operate it in the service of the people it was meant to serve.

Nothing on which the welfare of the public depends should be managed for the benefit of individuals. The things that serve the public should be managed for the public. We're also going to take over the electric lighting system and—I've not yet told the people of Cleveland this—we're also going to take over the telephone service. The time is almost here when the spirit of the cities will spread, and we as a nation will take over the steam railroads.

Why? For the same reason that in 1877 Bismarck, the supreme statesman of the nineteenth century, proposed it in Prussia when he sought the means to make of the German empire something greater than its aggregation of states. He wanted the Imperial Government to own the railroads because it would give the Government control of the greatest constantly accruing supply of ready money. The only way a country's finances can be controlled is to have the National Government control the greatest sum of money in the country—and this is possible through control of the railroads.

Cleveland's Promise

I'm living in a city that's going to be free, that's going to make its own charter with an eye single to the benefit of the people, that will be a little republic in the same relation to Ohio that Ohio bears to the Nation. We're going to make the people supreme by the initiative that shall bring the legislation the people want, and the recall that shall pull down those who do not faithfully serve the people.

And when we've done this we're going to start on a program of prevention to see if we can't save the boys and girls and the men and women from the social diseases that beset them now, instead of trying to cure them after they have suffered.

And we see a day, in our vision of hope, when the Nation will profit by the example of our little model republic and our plan will be the beginning of the greater plan on which the problems of the Nation ultimately will be solved.

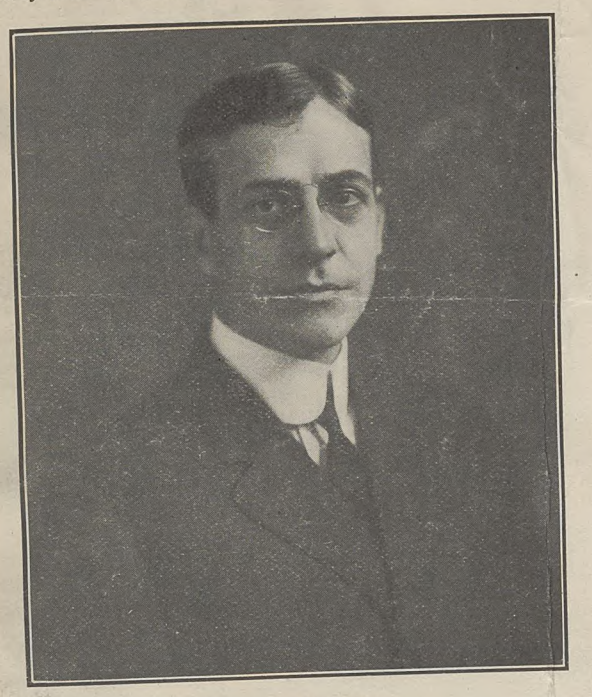
Senator Flinn's address was in large part a review of the history of Pittsburg and vicinity with which he had been intimately associated. He talked in a familiar, personal strain and took occasion to draw from his experiences the moral that a new order of things has come about and that the government both of cities and States and of the Nation must take cognizance of the needs of the people if they are to progress. Congressman Madden confined himself to a description of the great work being done on the isthmus, which he has studied at first hand and of which he gave many illustrations.

The United States of the Future

Speech Delivered at Piano Merchants' Banquet in Cleveland

By NEWTON D. BAKER, Mayor of Cleveland

"I want to tell you that Cleveland is a city of perhaps seven hundred thousand people, of whom 75 per cent. are either foreign born or the children of foreign-born parents. There is one ward in this city in which thirty-nine languages and dialects are spoken.



Newton D. Baker

"The people of this city for twelve years fought their own fight; they understood their own public questions, until at the end of a twelve-year struggle, in which their courage never flagged nor their determination abated, they brought about a settlement of the street railroad question in Cleveland, which results in the people of this city riding at a 3-cent fare from one end of the city to the other, with free transfers, without danger or damage to the capital invested in the enterprise.

"The greatest problem in America to-night is the problem of our city governments, and the greatest menace that exists in this country to sound government in cities is the solution of the difficult and delicate and corrupt relations that exist between public utility companies and city governments.

"As long as men hang up prizes of tens and twenty millions of dollars to be scrambled for, the earnings upon them to be made by excess charges for rendering services upon which the very growth and life of our cities depend—as long as that policy is pursued city governments will be corrupt. And it is only when a people are intelligent enough to grasp the popular and just side of the relations that ought to exist between public utilities and city governments that we can hope properly to solve those questions, and at the same time to emancipate and to purify city governments.

"I have acquired an immense hopefulness of outlook toward America and its future. It seems to me that we became a great people a hundred years ago; but we have grown greater every minute. We set to the world an example of political independence and freedom, and we are measuring now ourselves against the past of establishing an example of economic independence and freedom for the world to follow. No other nation has achieved it.

"And as I see this country of ours in some fifty years, by the growth of this common intelligence among the people, by the growth of the feeling that is represented in this banquet—that the man from California really is brother to the man from New York—as I see that feeling growing, not only among the piano merchants of the United States, but in all classes of trade and in all walks of life; as I see that feeling arising, how earnestly potent and strong it is for the accomplishment of great results, I see the United States of the future a tremendous nation, leading all others in the walks of peace and happiness, having established for herself respect at the hands of every nation; not by the muzzles of her guns, but by the fairness and justness of her dealings and the supremacy of her commerce; by the excellence of the articles which she makes and sells; I see our own people a happier people because each of us will by that time have learned that the greatest good to ourselves consists in the greatest good to our fellow men.

"And when that United States does come and some future banquet of piano merchants is held in this sixth city of the United States to celebrate their concerns, I trust that some more worthy Mayor of Cleveland may then point back to this time and say that the prophecy is fulfilled; that the United States stands at the very top of all the nations and all the peoples of the earth, and that her lessons in justice and fair play were the beginning of her triumph over the world."

WATCH FOR HIM; HE'S LITTLE AND DRIVES A FORD

J. F. Casey, artist, 15 Brightwood avenue, East Cleveland, was home at a reasonable time Thursday night and slept well. So he was feeling chipper when he pulled up at the curb at Euclid avenue and Brightwood to wait for his car Friday morning.

East Cleveland cars don't rush up every minute and a lone man in an auto chugged up before a car could be sighted. Casey bethought himself that the laws of economics gave him the right to one of the empty seats in the auto, so he hailed the driver.

"Yes, straight in Superior," answered the autoist, braking.

Casey arranged himself in the seat next the driver and his artistic eye rambled over the flitting landscape. Every few feet someone turned and looked at the car or waved a salute and the driver was kept busy returning greetings.

"This fellow must own the town," thought Casey, and he let the landscape flit unwatched while he took a close look at his "chauffeur." Then he thought out loud:

"Ye gods! it's Mayor Baker."

It was.